

Male orange and white cat of Sweet Shop May 24 orange and white tail, yellow 7-8509.

Female IRISH SETTER months. Last seen in vicinity of Green, 9:30 p.m. day, May 24. I'm very upset. Can help me please call 75.

ENCY—Small black bag lost night in Diamond. Contains Brazilian and important medicine. Can't be found in US. Black medicine not taken. Call 224-1986 or Security Police. Lost & Found.

## PERSONAL

the guy driving a red '65 or Chevelle who picked up a ker to Gainesville Sunday call Mary 222-8080, room our hitch hiker left a book in car. If not in, please leave Thanks.

iful, talented, charming, free, ic shorthair kittens - available information as to how you require one of these exceptional call 222-0717 before noon.

STROLOGY CLUB - brief ly organizational meeting. This ay, June 1, 6:15 P.M. in 107 s Building. Will welcome all ed persons and ideas! Lynn

Saturday. FLEA MARKET in on Courtyard. It will start at until 1 p.m.

MIAMI this weekend. \$45 trip. Leave Friday morning, Sunday. Call Dennis, room 22-5010. Leave message.

to good home, 3 kittens. 224-4830 after 9 p.m. 405 body St. Apt. 8.

you dig getting into the y?? Come on out to CROSS K and enjoy some horse back through the Apalacheicola Forest. Take in Farout y. Why probably never realized in the Tallahassee Area. (Day ight) For more information call CREEK FARMS 576-0336.

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ride of 5th lives on!!! Little Buddy

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# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 151

Florida State University

Thursday, June 1, 1972

## The making or breaking of independent publications

by Ann Frechette  
News Editor

Representatives of the state university administrations and campus newspapers will meet today in a special session with the Board of Regents (BOR) to discuss the feasibility of student publications becoming independent from the universities, legally and financially.

The results of possible independence programs hinge on two factors: legal responsibility for the publication and a sound financial arrangement regarding the production of student publications.

This move on the part of university administrators and campus newspapers is a result of the recent actions concerning student publications and the role of the university president as publisher.

Attorney General Robert Shevin ruled in April that "a university president has no prior restraint over the material published in student newspapers, but a president can remove a student editor for publishing unlawful material."

The opinion was issued in response to an inquiry by Stephen O'Connell, president of the University of Florida, where a former student editor Ron Sachs published abortion referral information in violation of a Florida law.

Shevin told O'Connell there was nothing unconstitutional about the Board of Regents regulation which provides that the president is the "publisher and has final authority and responsibility in matters relating to student publications."

But Shevin said that the provision has to be applied within narrow constitutional limits and cannot transcend the First Amendment rights to freedom of speech and press.

"The president of a state university does not have the authority to exercise prior restraint over the subject matter printed in student publications, particularly when there are no procedural safeguards," Shevin said.

"The chief purpose of the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and the press has generally been considered to be that of preventing prior restraints upon publication," Shevin said.

He added that there was nothing unreasonable about a policy or regulation requiring the observance of state criminal statutes in publication of a campus newspaper.

In early May, the Board of Regents began studying a proposal to relieve university presidents of all responsibility for the contents of student-run campus newspapers.

It calls for non-profit corporations to be set up to produce the papers off-campus, without state funds or interference.

Dr. George Bedell, director of humanities for the BOR, said that the only alternative to either a complete student autonomy or university autonomy is to strengthen the authority of the Boards of Student Publications.

That is not satisfactory, he said, because "as long as the publication stays on campus, there is no way the presidents can be relieved of final responsibility."

The change would only affect to a great extent the University of Florida, Florida State University and University of South Florida, which publish student

dailies.

If a university president cannot control a student newspaper the state helps to finance, Bedell said, many feel it would be better to have the publications produced as a student project rather than a university project.

Investigation into the possibilities of financial and editorial independence for the Flambeau began early this quarter, when a Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) committee was appointed to look into the feasibility of separation from the university. The formation of the board committee came as a result of inquiries made concerning possible plans for publications independence by the office of Vice-president for Academic Affairs Paul Craig.

The results of the SPPB committee's study were expected to be available in early or mid-summer.

However, in an April 28 letter from Vice-president for Student Affairs, Dr. Stephen McClellan to SPPB Chairman Larry Polivka, some question was cast as to whether a student board would be necessary in order for the publications to achieve independence from the university.

The letter stated that both McClellan and FSU President J. Stanley Marshall had agreed that the "present relationship between Student Publications and the president-as-publisher was no longer viable."

McClellan had been advised by Marshall to formulate a program "which would discontinue the current relationship at the earliest possible time," according to the letter.

McClellan, in considering the problem of university responsibility for student publications, noted that "a number of

colleges, including Stanford, Maryland and Wisconsin, have moved to a posture of independence."

The vice-president concluded that "inasmuch as legal authority, local opinion, and national trend appear to support a change in the status quo," he had advised Marshall that the university's goal should be "the moving of Student Publications to an independent posture at the earliest possible time."

Though Marshall and McClellan concurred that a change in the current publishing relationship was desirable, both agreed that it well may be a time-consuming process.

Favoring the move towards independence, Polivka said that the "kind of arrangement" that now exists between the university president and the Flambeau is untenable. But he added, "I still anticipate a series of work sessions involving the independence subcommittee and the administration in a joint effort to work out an independence plan likely to preserve the financial stability of Student Publications."

A major responsibility, according to Polivka, is to make sure that Student Publications maintain a certain level of quality. "In the final analysis, however, we are also responsible for preventing the collapse of Student Publications," concluded Polivka.

Consensus among student editors indicates that although there is a general agreement that a move towards independence should be instigated, that move should maintain a financial balance that would enable the newspapers to continue publication production without damaging newspaper quality.

Florida Alligator Editor Steve Sauls said yesterday in a Flambeau interview, "I hope nothing drastic happens in the summer. Any change in our publication's structure requires a reasonable period of time for adjustment, otherwise it would be difficult to assess our future."

In a statement issued to the Flambeau yesterday, SPPB member Seth Gordon said, "The proposed incorporation of a non-profit educational facility for the purpose of publishing the various student publications at FSU is an attractive concept and deserves serious consideration by all parties involved. But caution must be exercised so that our delight with the notion does not lead us to act impulsively and irresponsibly."

Commenting on the task that lies ahead for the university administrations, student publications and the BOR, Vice-president McClellan said that many details are still unresolved. "Student Publications must find new ways to get revenue and the administration must find ways to help ensure journalistic independence and freedom without injuring the quality of the publications."

Essentially, the BOR, university administrators and student publications' staffs face two major problems today and in the weeks to come. How can the university president, who cannot control the content of student newspapers, yet is responsible for the student-published material, be relieved of this accountability? And secondly, how can student publications arrive at a posture of independence without becoming financially destitute?

## Editorial

The feasibility of independence for the Flambeau and other state university newspapers will be the issue at this morning's meeting of the Board of Regents.

At the meeting, the BOR will hear presentations from administrators, university students, and professional journalists to determine whether the proposed independence should become a reality for the Florida state university system.

Should the proposed independence be recommended to the BOR without long and careful investigations into all matters related to the business of producing and publishing a newspaper, and should the BOR then recommend independence of student newspapers to the various university administrations without grave considerations of the total results of their action, that action may well be the death of the student newspaper in Florida state universities.

While we do not feel that the recommendation for independence would in itself be a kiss of death for the Flambeau and other state university publications, we do feel that this time is one for careful deliberation and research.

Any premature recommendations concerning independence may be disastrous. Without proper financial investigations by the BOR and its staff, budget allocations—at least, for this university publication—may be cut drastically for the upcoming year.

The results of such a fiscal massacre would be obvious: the Flambeau would fold for lack of sufficient capital with which to operate and FSU would not have a student newspaper.

If, as we believe, the BOR staff is genuinely concerned with the welfare of current student publications, it will use all the time and resources available to come to the decision as to the feasibility of independence.

For the Flambeau, the vague nature of most discussions concerning the independence implementation has led us to believe that the FSU administration might not place the necessary emphasis on student publications to insure its survival in future years.

While we hope that we are mistaken in our interpretation of the administration's posture toward the continued support of a student newspaper, we cannot forget that the possibility exists for an arranged demise of FSU publications.

Therefore, we hope that the BOR staff will carefully consider all the possibilities of independence arrangements. It is up to the BOR and its staff to provide both the students and administrations of Florida's state university system with arrangements that will be beneficial to both.

While we are in favor of removing the responsibilities of newspaper publisher from President Marshall's shoulders, we do not want to be forced into an independence that will destroy the Flambeau.



# Faculty Senate changes no-grade policy

By Helena Grotegut  
Flambeau Staff

An NG on students' records will have a new meaning beginning summer quarter, due to a decision by the Faculty Senate yesterday.

The Faculty Senate voted in a special session to adopt a proposal making all NGs (signifying no grade) computable in a student's grade point average

after the grade has been on the student's records for one quarter. The credit hours assigned to a course for which a student was enrolled and no grade was given will, in effect, be averaged in his records as an F.

The NG is primarily used by the registrar when a teacher does not file a student's grade. Hopefully, the new policy will encourage students to determine

the reason for the NG being on their records within one quarter. Proponents of the new policy feel that it will also make students officially withdraw from courses once they have stopped attending.

The Drop and Add policy will also be changed as a result of yesterday's meeting.

After the first week of classes, no courses may be added. Courses may be dropped during the second and third weeks with the approval of the student's faculty advisor, and during the fourth week with the signatures of the advisor and the academic dean. Courses dropped during this period will not appear on the student's transcript.

Under the present drop and add policy, a student must get his dean's signature after one week of classes in order to drop a course.

## Group discussion focuses on love

Phi Alpha, a social work honorary society, is sponsoring a group discussion on Rollo May's *Love and Will* tonight at 7:30.

Dr. Charles Swain, of FSU's religion department, will lead the discussion, emphasizing social work, psychology and counseling. The discussion is open to the public and will be held in the Upper Room of the United Ministries Center.

It was also decided yesterday that the Department of Oceanography will be included in the Natural Science area for liberal studies. This will be retroactive as of January 1972.

The resolution to ban smoking in University buildings was endorsed by the Senate, but no definite decision was reached. The smoking issue will be

brought up in the form of a proposal to outlaw smoking next session.

Student evaluation of faculty was also discussed, but no action was taken. The proposal was referred back to the faculty steering committee to select an instrument and an administrative procedure for the faculty evaluation.

## SG leaders answer questions

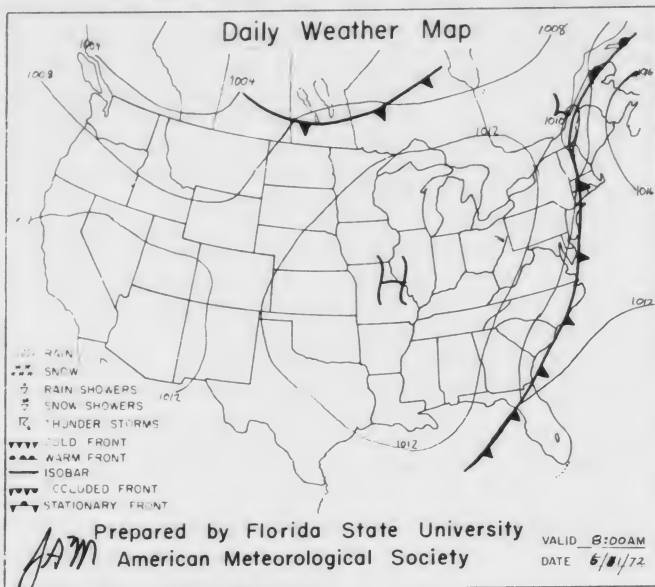
WFSU-FM, the public radio station of the Florida State University, will broadcast a special "call-in" program on the FSU Student Government, Thursday at 10:00 p.m.

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo and Student Senate President John Robertson will be special guests on the 30-minute program "Student Government, New Perspectives and Directions."

The guests will discuss the charges that student government has not been responsive to the university community, especially

in relation to student funding.

Listeners may question the guests by calling 599-2620 during the program. WFSU-FM is at 91.5 on the fm radio band



by Jim Moore

The forecast will be unusual for FSU for this time of year. Skies will be fair, the humidity rather low, and the temperatures in the mid-80's.

I am glad that I can make my last forecast on such a dry note, but have no fear, the rains shall return. The low tomorrow morning will be near 60. Winds will blow out of the north at 10 to 15 mph.

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Thursday

11 a.m. REVIEWING STAND-In its 38th year this is the oldest continuing radio public affairs feature in history. Produced at Northwestern University, this week's panel discusses innovations in education.

11:30 p.m. UNDERGROUND SCENE-Progressive sounds from the underground with host Larry Graham week nights until 1 a.m.

Friday

10 a.m. FIRING LINE-Alcoholism is probably the most widespread drug abuse problem in the US. There are between 9 and 10 million alcoholics today, a full 4 and 1/2 percent of the total population. Hear host William Buckley and guest Father Peter Sweigood discuss alcoholism and its migration from the skid rows of America into her suburbs.

11 a.m. GROWING OLD IN AMERICA-A series about the realities of the experience of aging in America. This week, retirement preparation.

Thursday  
7 p.m. SOUNDS

INTERESTING-"FSU Jazz-Lab Band." Conductor Dick Mayo and the big brass of the FSU Jazz-Lab band visit with Pat and Tommy Wright in the final show of the season. The band performs several numbers including "McArthur Park" and "Malaguena."

8 p.m. 30 MINUTES WITH HUBERT HUMPHREY-Senator Humphrey, 1968 Presidential Nominee and a leading Democratic hopeful for '72 is interviewed in Los Angeles by newswoman Elizabeth Drew, a week before the crucial California Primary.

8:30 p.m. PLAYHOUSE OF THE '30s-"A Memory of Two Mondays." Arthur Miller's Depression Drama starring Jack Warden, Estelle Parsons and a distinguished cast of supporting actors. The New York Times called the performances splendid after the original airing in 1971.

Friday

8:30 p.m. FILM ODYSSEY-"Sawdust and Tinsel." One of Swedish Director Ingmar Bergman's most acclaimed films, "Sawdust and Tinsel," originally distributed in this country as "Naked Night." The film is based around the intimate and often cruel interrelationships of members of a small, tawdry traveling circus. The film, produced in 1953, features noted Swedish actress Harriet Andersson. Following the movie, Bergman and his filmic vision will be discussed by well-known motion picture critic Stanley Kauffmann and Film Odyssey host Charles Champlain, movie critic for the Los Angeles Times. The film will be shown uninterrupted and uncut.

## Today's CPE classes

Speedreading Using Self-Hypnosis	215 Bellamy	8
Vegetarian Cooking	Ruge Hall	7
Travel in Europe	121 Bellamy	8
Parent Education Training	Alumni Village Rec. Hall	7
The American Indian-His religion and philosophy	120 Bellamy	8
Beginning Classical Guitar	49 Bellamy	9
Advanced SCUBA Diving	117 Bellamy	6



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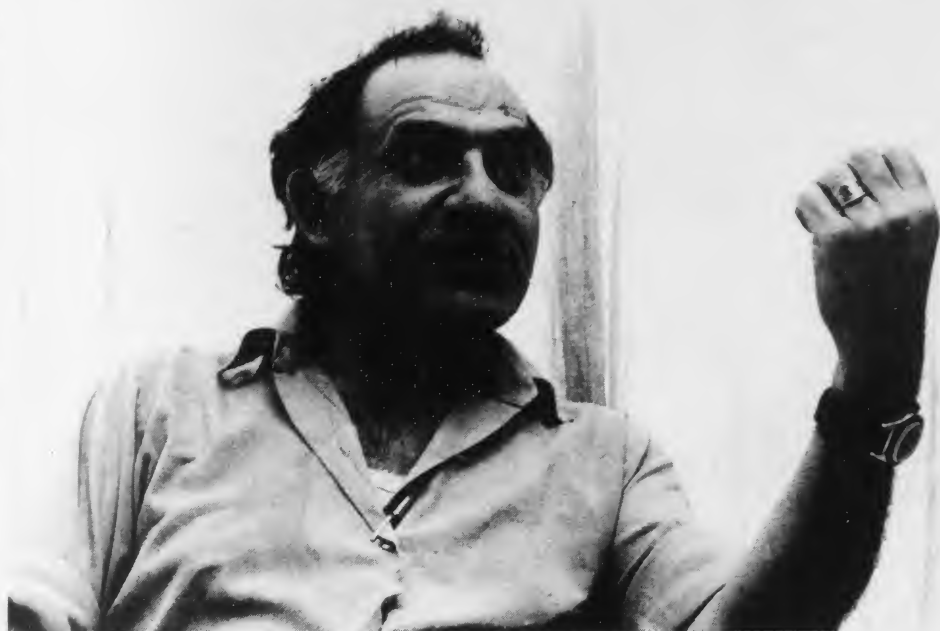
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THE MOVING  
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# CPE Symposium features anarchist writer



MURRAY BOOKCHIN

## Speech Choir performs concert

The FSU speech choir will present its first annual summer concert tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond auditorium. There is no charge for admission.

Dr. James T. Wills, who received his doctorate in rhetoric and public address on Tuesday, formed the choir during the winter quarter.

The choir is composed of 20 freshmen. Most of them are in the Horizons Unlimited Program (HUP) which is directed by Earl Gordon. Gordon has worked with the Speech Choir and encouraged them.

The choir practices nightly and occasionally on weekends. Dr. Wills said "The students work diligently. They have sacrificed their time to form the speech choir. They believe it's beneficial for the entire university, to the BSU, and to themselves."

Among the poetic selections for the concert are *The Negro Speaks of Rivers*, *The Hollow Men*, and *Elijah Rock*. The presentations will be narrated by Connie Olive, co-director of the concert.

Dr. Wills will take a summer position as visiting professor at

the University of Alabama next Monday. In the Fall, he will take a full-time position at Albany State College in Georgia. However, during the next academic year he will visit FSU

two nights per week to instruct the choir. In the future, the choir hopes to travel under the auspices of the BSU, BSECC, the department of communications, and the HUP.

## Student found dead in dorm room

Greg Ransom, a 20-year-old transfer student from Panama City, was found dead in his dorm room Tuesday by his roommate, Frankie Fennell.

Fennell said he had left that morning for an 8 o'clock class believing Ransom was asleep. When he returned to the room at 4 p.m., he found Ransom dead. The students had shared Room 830 in Smith Hall.

According to Campus Security Chief Investigator Steve Hooker, death was by natural causes. He stated that there were no visible signs of violence and no obvious signs of drugs.

"We do know that he had a history of heart trouble and had been taken to TMH back in January for what was thought to have been a heart attack or stroke," said Hooker. "He was

released, placed under the care of Infirmary physicians and was on prescribed medicine."

A statement released by Information Services' Mike Beaudoin said: "The coroner ruled that death was due to natural causes, possibly heart failure, with no signs of foul play. No autopsy will be performed unless requested by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Ransom of 1003 Kirklin Ave., Panama City. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom were informed of their son's death by their pastor who had been contacted by university officials. They confirmed Greg's past history of heart trouble."

Ransom was a black junior transfer student from Gulf Coast Junior College majoring in government.

Murray Bookchin, writer and anarchist theoretician, will open the CPE-sponsored Twenty First Century Symposium with a speech on "Anarchy and Nature" at 8:30 tonight in Moore Auditorium.

The author of *Post-Scarcity Anarchism*, Bookchin has written several books and has been published in a number of theoretical journals.

In addition to political theory, Bookchin has played a pioneering role in the ecology movement since the late 1940's. His *The Problems of Chemicals in Food*, published in 1952, went through several editions as a paperback in German translation and effected changes in the West German food and drug laws in the fifties. He is also the author of *Our Synthetic Environment* and *Crisis in Our Cities*, both of which are to be republished as paperbacks.

Forthcoming books include *The Spanish Anarchists*, a definitive history of the Spanish anarchist movement and the Spanish Civil War, *The Ecology of Freedom*, a searching study on the development of hierarchy, and *On Dialectical Philosophy* for Times Change Press. He has

taught social ecology and urban planning at Richmond College, the State University of New York, in New York City and has lectured widely in many major universities on ecology and its social implications.

Bookchin's involvement in the radical movement goes back to the early 1930's. He engaged in union activities in a number of the more militant CIO unions of the period, including the United Automobile Workers of America.

He has been an anarchist since the 1950's and is currently a co-editor of *Anarchos* magazine. He has lived in a commune in Vermont and is still deeply involved in the problems of communal living.

The Twenty-First Century Symposium will continue at 4 p.m. Friday with a discussion of the sexual theories of Wilhelm Reich in Room 240 of the University Union. Other workshops conducted by Bookchin will be "Obsolete Marxism and Contemporary Anarchism" at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the University Union; and "Ecology and Free Education" at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 240 at the University Union.

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## editorials

# Independence: On what terms?

In today's BOR staff meeting, representatives from publications and administrations of state universities will discuss the feasibility of independence for student publications on this and other campuses.

Because the feasibility of independence will be discussed primarily from a legal and financial standpoint in today's meeting, the Flambeau will now discuss the feasibility of independence in terms of its own operation as a service to the students, faculty and staff of FSU.

We believe that independence is feasible if the Flambeau can remain in Union facilities. The operation of the Flambeau as a college newspaper necessitates our production from a location central to the FSU campus.

We believe that independence is viable if we are awarded—possible through some kind of contractual agreement with the university—enough funds to continue publication. Independence is worth nothing if we must accept it at the price of our operation. Unfortunately, the possibility of a severe budget cut seems very strong at this time. If the budget is slashed far enough, FSU will have no student newspaper in coming years.

We believe that independence is viable only if the Flambeau is recognized as the official student newspaper of Florida State University.

We believe that independence is viable only if our funding arrangement with the administration does not humstrung the paper into a cowed courting of administrative favor. The Flambeau does not want to become an administrative lackey at the price of bribed survival. This would be detrimental not only to the paper, but to the student body as well.

In short, we believe that a healthy, adequately funded independence would benefit both administration, faculty and students. However, we do not wish to see independence forced upon us at the cost of our integrity as a publication. Nor do we want to participate in a program that would lead to the extinction of the student press at FSU.

## The Florida Flambeau

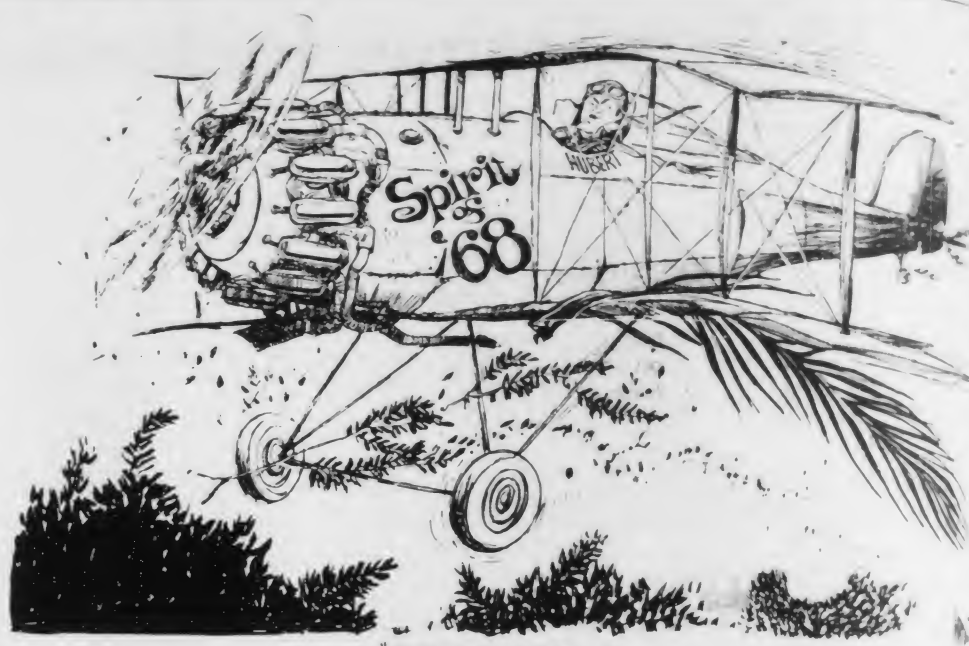
Florida State University  
Tallahassee, Florida 32306

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Business Offices 599-4810

Published daily under the authority of the Student Publications Policy Board by students at Florida State University who are solely responsible for its content.



"IF YOU DID IT, THEY WERE VIET CONG— IF I DID IT, THEY WERE LEPRECHAUNS!"



"CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME—"

kweli

## Black 'Kweli' means truth

Black "Kweli" (truth) was born during the Fall quarter, 1971. Its purpose was to present issues which are pertinent to Black students on campus—educationally, culturally, and socially.

"Kweli," a Swahili word, will not die with this last column for the quarter. It served as a voice for action. Although it may have presented issues that were worn and old, it was because these issues were still around and not tucked away underground. If the voice and the truth should stop, the cause would die.

There are no time-moderated issues in reference to Black people. The pioneer press talked about freedom and justice. The issues haven't changed today. Let's consider the present Penal system, the idea of a Black education, and involvement in politics.

There is a definite need for more instruction in Black studies. The history department will implement new classes in the Fall. It's time to stop saying we can't do this because of that. The university must stop preparing students with white degrees for a black and white society. Knowledge in Blackness is a necessary, too, for black

survival because knowledge of self is important. What do some people have to offer Black people? The same old stereotype of culturally deprived? Who is less knowledgeable of whose culture? Too long has the Black student not been taught about himself. The battle cries are: More Black faculty! More Black courses! Professors should be given in-service training to meet the needs of all students. I dropped one class because of this problem; I wonder if I should have stayed in the others.

In many cases, students are busy learning "about society" it is far ahead doing leaps. The classroom should keep up with society.

The penal system of Florida is decadent-counter-productive-suicidal-vicious-cyclic-insulated perpetuator of destruction, not rehabilitation, of the non-conformist. It prevents the passage of a body into the society which in turn is decadent and a mother of the disease itself. Attica wasn't a figment of your imagination. The problems weren't dreamed up by the inmates. The inmates were and are victims of society. And, have you ever thought: Are all of them guilty? The St. Pete Times

said "10 per cent of the 9,741 inmates in penal institutions are innocent. Where are the real criminals? How will the wasted lives and life time of the innocent inmates be replaced? If you're poor, do you always have to pay—pay with money you don't have, pay with the sweat and dirt from your fingernails acquired and released during long work hours for meager wages?

Any means necessary! said Malcolm. Try politics. Look at the candidates. Cast your vote. Catch up with the world, catch up with your life, and do something about it before it slips entirely away.

What am I saying and driving at so hard?

It's past time to change things. Nat Turner tried to do it. DuBois sought it intellectually. Booker T. used his method. The Panthers worked; Richard Wright tried to do it creatively. The goals were the same—liberation and the desire for humanity. They all had a common element—they tried.

The voice and truth is not dead. What is your cause? Take the necessary means to better society.

—Audrey Randolph

## 'Who are the campus racists?'

Editor:

This separativeness really makes me wonder who in the hell are "the" racists on this campus. The great dispute of our age appears to be the funding of B.S.U. For the unknowing readers, this does not stand for "Baptist Student Union." No, this stands for the Black Student Union, an organization the purposes of which no one has had the kindness to reveal. Apparently, it must deal exclusively with Black students.

As far as I'm cognizant, I believed that the Student Union was created to serve the needs of all students—black, white, brown, red, or green. It seems to be an unnecessary repetition of

services, personnel, and facilities to create two organizations with the same goals (if they are the same). Perhaps someone would have the courtesy to explain the need for a separate organization for blacks. A logical extension of this would be an Indian Student Union, and Asian Student Union, etc.

"Separation," as defined by Random House, may mean: "a gap, hole, rent, or the like." Is our school, and ultimately our whole society, to be torn asunder by our racial attitudes? I certainly hope not. It appears to me when any group totally withdraws from playing an active part in changing

conditions when they don't suit them that they are admitting defeat and even inferiority in their own opinion.

B.S.U.'s Budget was evaluated and reduced to \$15,000. How fair this was, I am not competent to judge. How about other clubs which were zero-budgeted, and not because they represented a particular race? How did they feel? Was this fair? Yet, I didn't read of any other organization disrupting and intimidating the Student Senate. If I had been a Senator, I would have refused to even consider their requests under such a show of force.

—David C. Scott



# Agriculture administrator is vexed by Rackleff

Editor  
I read with interest and concern the article in the May 24 Flambeau on Florida's pesticide regulation. As an administrator with the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and also a part-time graduate student at FSU, I am sure you can understand my vexation upon reading Mr. Rackleff's views.

I, too, am concerned about unnecessary pollution of our environment. I lament over the public's indifference every time I pick up tin cans and bottles along the road by my home; I deplore the profitmindedness of industry when I see the polluted rivers and air; I feel a surge of

resentment when I fish off Florida's shores where raw sewage is dumped. I live in the country, love a clean natural environment and have no desire to eat pesticides or see wildlife die. But I recognize the necessity of the reasonable and, where necessary, controlled use of pesticides. Apparently many conservationists choose to ignore the consequences of what they propose.

Mr. Rackleff, in his zeal, appears to have overlooked some facts. I take exception to his allegations of industry and corporate farm influences over the Department and the Pesticide Technical Council. I

invite him to examine Florida's Restricted Pesticide Law and Regulations and compare them with those of other states. We were one of the first states to adopt such restrictions. Many products are refused registration in Florida which are accepted in most other states and by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency. For example, the Federal EPA allows the use of DDT on over 200 crops; Florida permits it on only six. These regulations, while frequently adverse to pesticide industry and farming interests, were developed and approved by the Technical Council—a thirteen-member council, of which one member represents

industry and four represent farmers. Five out of thirteen members—hardly dominated by farm and industry representatives. There are, incidentally, four members from health and conservation agencies.

The pesticide control laws were not "turned over to" the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services in 1969 and 1970. Chapter 487 of the Florida Statutes, the Florida Pesticide Law, has always been under administration of this Department. Several amendments have been made since the earliest pesticide law

was enacted in 1889, including those in 1969 and 1970. In 1965, and again in 1971 and 1972, legislation was sponsored by the Department which would have placed tighter controls on commercial use of all pesticides. Unfortunately, it failed to pass the legislature.

Examine the facts, and listen to testimony presented before the Technical Council, such as that of the Dade County Medical Examiner, for example, who, among others, recommended that acrylonitrile NOT be banned for use in human dwellings. This product, which you refer to as a "household fumigant," is not available to the public, but is strictly controlled by the Division of Health for use by commercial pest control operators who are licensed only after a rigid examination has demonstrated their knowledge and competence.

Tell the children, homeowners, livestock producers, farm laborers and others who have personally encountered fire ants, that they are no more pesky than wasps or bees. Find some statistics that prove mirex bait kills wildlife when used as recommended for fire-ant control. And how is mirex "DDT-related"? True, they are both chlorinated hydrocarbons; but beyond that there is very little chemical similarity. Many common plastics are also chlorinated hydrocarbons. Are all such related compounds harmful?

There is no current lawful authority to require pesticide manufacturers to disclose their sales data in Florida. Mr. Rackleff cites the absence of this data as "one of the most glaring regulatory weaknesses...." He overlooks the bill, supported by the Department, which passed the 1972 legislature and will become effective next January 1. This will require registrants to report types and volume of persistent pesticides sold in Florida. Such information will be reported to this Department and shared with the Department of Pollution Control.

Restricted pesticides are not banned—they are restricted in what they are used on and by whom. Forty-five field inspectors throughout the state constantly check sales and uses of restricted pesticides under license and permit requirements. I have no intention of instigating a debate with Mr. Rackleff. I write this solely in the interest of presenting some facts to your readers, which were regrettably lacking in the recent article.

Writing on the pollution issue is certainly more stimulating and financially rewarding these days than on the subject of history. I would suggest, however, that Mr. Rackleff either change his course of study or write in a field in which he is knowledgeable. I commend his interest in pollution, but your readers deserve facts.

—P. S. Wright  
Asst. Director,  
Inspection Division

If all of these demonstrations had been "anti-WAR," if every demonstration throughout the world had been directed toward getting WAR out of life instead of just at getting the U.S. out of Vietnam, maybe, just maybe... Or is that too much to hope for? Is it too much to hope that the persons involved really were trying to end WAR but doing it in a misdirected manner?

What is it that has compelled me to write these feelings? It was the attempted assassination of George Wallace. Politically, I'm about as pro-Wallace as I am pro-McCarthy. But no man has the right to take the life of another because of disagreement. I had hoped that the assassination of Robert Kennedy would wake people up, would be the last. I was so shocked that, once again a political figure has had an attempt made on his life because of what he believes that I came as close to crying as I ever have.

Thankgod he is still alive!

But his living has not solved the problem. He lives, but will the next target? We have to concern ourselves with preventing this from ever happening again. We must concern ourselves with rebuilding the areas of break-down in our society. We have to decide that the person who attempts to kill or injure another in the name of ideals or politics is not what we want or need, for this is the least valid of all reasons for fighting and killing. If the attempted assassination of George Wallace has not done what other assassinations have also failed to do, wake this country and the world up to the peril it faces, then this country and the entire world will suffer. If we let assassination replace football as the national pastime, then the great philosophers and leaders, the great saviors, who we hold dear, have failed. Or, we have failed them. Either way it will be us, the living, who will suffer if we cannot rebuild and renew. Let us all work toward attaining some semblance of sanity for this world. Think about it.

—John L. Thomas

## 'War's moral and ethical insanity'

Editor:

Throughout my life I have been nothing more than a spectator. But the insanity of recent weeks has compelled me to speak my peace, for whatever little it is worth.

Since the beginning of direct United States involvement in the war in Indochina, there have been countless "anti-war" demonstrations in this country and in others as well. Throughout the world students and other concerned people have protested U.S. involvement in Indochina. Aside from the probability that these demonstrations, especially the ones in this country, have contributed to prolonging the war; aside from their having become 'a Sunday afternoon picnic in the park,' 'a church social,' 'the social event of the season'; my main concern is that they are wrong. They are wrong because they have been designed to fall short of the real goal. They have been designed to fail. They have been "anti 'the war'" not "anti-WAR."

My main concern is the moral and ethical insanity of WAR. We each have the right to decide whether we wish to die for a cause, an ideal or a belief. NO MAN has the right to kill for anything except his own self-protection. NO MAN has the right to take another man's life because they do not agree. This is true also of nations. Even if we disregard these principles, we must look at WAR as impractical.

We no longer live in a world where the only people affected by a fight are those involved. The whole world is affected by even an internal war in some geographically isolated state. We cannot escape being affected by any given war until we escape from the insanity that is WAR. Escape it completely! Wake up and realize that Che Guevara had no more right to kill another than did Adolf Hitler. Wake up and realize that the Viet Cong has no more right to kill his political enemy than does the U.S. Marine. Wake up before it's too late!!

There has been much rhetoric, much name calling and condemnation. This is a just war! This is an insane war! Those who oppose this war are Viet Cong sympathizing Communist pinko bastards! We

## House will be razed in favor of parking

Editor:

Your front-page article concerning F.S.U. building expansion was slightly less than comprehensive. You neglected to mention the area near Pensacola and Copeland. It seems the building I live in, 610 W. Pensacola, has been placed under eminent domain which is a cute phrase for confiscation. My home has received the honor of destruction at the hands of ruthless parking lot builders from F.S.U. It is to be discreetly torn down sometime after the end of summer quarter. Check me if I'm wrong on this, because if I'm right I'd like to be the first to denounce Peirce and his cronies as sons-of-bitches. I would also like to take this opportunity to say "fuckyou" to the silent majority of car drivers on FSU. Ecology is one thing, but something responsible like giving yourselves a chance to breath in this stinking city is

well beyond your incompetent life styles.

So what is going to happen? Low-cost housing will be supplanted with parking lots and the poorer students will find it harder and harder to live close to campus because the idiot car freaks are slaves to expensive convenience. The alternatives to driving a car are riding a bicycle and walking. Not as fast for sure, but healthier for everyone. If you're against the war in Viet Nam, you should be willing to put your money where your mouth is. The high standard of living conducive to automobiles is dependent on just such exploitive wars as Viet Nam. So stop supporting them. Get out from behind the hypocritical wheel and really see if self-indulgence isn't turning you into a polluting enemy and collaborating fascist.

—Stephen B. Rivers

## Boo is here to stay? You bet, Daddy Rabbit!

Editor:

I recently read an article in *Newsweek* about Ann Arbor, Michigan's newly adopted marijuana law. The penalty for the use or sale of pot is a kind \$5.00, including court costs. It further stated offenders "will no longer be arrested." Instead they will be issued a summons similar to an FSU parking ticket.

Grass connoisseurs rejoice. Our moment among moments is coming. No longer will we have to rely on "Marijuana flashbacks" to get us off when

we are too paranoid to light up a number.

There is no stopping it now; marijuana is here to stay Mom and Daddy!!!

—Eileen Middleton

Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the author's name and address. The Flambeau will, on request, withhold the name of the author if the circumstances warrant it. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted to the Flambeau.

dig it!

kweli—  
s truth

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—David C. Scott



# Smokey the Dope publishes book

by Robert Shearer  
Special to the Flambeau

It was when the others in the news room noticed the ominous silence of teletype machines, typewriters, and conversation in general that they looked to the doorway, where stood

Smokey the Dope, replete.

"Oh Mister Dope," cooed one coed, oblivious to the bulge of his inside coat pocket, "we were hoping you'd show up."

"YES," stuttered a teletype machine, printing out further, "WE HAVE AN IDEA FOR YOU."

Smokey took a seat in front of the news desk. Oh my, he was thinking, but you pay for it so . . .

Another reporter had pulled up a chair next to him. "What we were thinking," he began, "was that you . . ." But the telephone rang, and instinctively, The Dope picked it up.

" . . . Should publish a book," said a disconnected voice of the operator variety. Smokey put down the phone just as Ray the Janitor came sweeping a pile of dust and crumpled paper toward Il Dope's feet, then shoved it up over them. The top piece of paper, when uncrumpled, read: "You could call it 'The Best of Smokey the Dope.'"

"Thank you, Ray," Smokey said, emptying his shoes of dust.

Just then another staffer said, "Look, it could be a collection, see, of the best columns and tidbits you've put in to us, right?"

"You know," suggested one of the paste-up lab crew, "you could edit some, add or subtract, even abstract a little here and there, and . . ."

"You could include that interview you gave the Tally Ho before it folded," chimed another.

"ABOUT 52 PAGES OF LIKELY UNLIKELY STORIES AND THOUGHTS FROM OLD SMOKESTER," finished the teletype machine in an urgent clatter.

"Well what about it?" said Ray, hands on hips.

"Yeah, Mr. Dope, what say?"

"What would you have to lose, besides money!" urged another as the telephone rang again, and when Dope picked it up, the voice added, "Smokey, we'll be waitin' for the dope, now . . ."

now . . ."

But by then everyone in the news room had begun clamoring so loud Smokey the Dope could barely make out the voice over the din of enthused reporters and staffers, and at last had to raise the phone receiver for silence, as the electronic voice from the ear-piece screeched, "Quiet! Shut up! Silence please!" Instantly, a hush fell over the group.

And then Smokey reached inside his coat pocket and pulled out the little volume, flipping it on to the desk.

There, in the glare of the fluorescent light, lay a small paperback entitled *The Best of Smokey the Dope*.

After the gasping had subsided, an assistant editor asked, "Well, where will it be available?"

"Most likely Bill's, the University Book Store, and probably Stone Book Shop," he said, adding, "It should be ready in a week or two."

"But who was that on the teletype machine?" someone asked. "And who put Ray up to sweeping in here?"

"Yeah," said another, "and who was that on the telephone?"

"My imagination, dears," The Dope replied, clutching the tiny tome out the door.



SMOKEY THE DOPE SAYS:

... The top piece of paper, when uncrumpled, read: "You could call it The Best of Smokey the Dope."

## Senate sees change under new leadership

by Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

John Robertson, the first Senate President to be elected by the Student Senate, claims that active senators have restored "a respectful credibility to Student Senate" in the past year.

Robertson took over the presiding position in the Senate in February after Sharon Gordon, newly-elected Student Body Vice President, stepped down from the presiding role. Until February, the vice president had always presided over the Senate.

Within a week of taking office, he issued reference books for senators, initiated better bookkeeping procedures, began working to upgrade the secretarial position and the committee system.

"The committee system has become effective," said

Robertson. He pointed to the active meetings of the Organizations and Finance (O&F) and the Judicial and Rules (J&R) Committees as being responsible for better Senate preparation.

In the past three quarters, the 24th Student Senate has acted on more than 100 pieces of legislation, said Robertson. He said the O&F Committee has reviewed almost two of every three bills before they come before the Senate. Under the chairmanship of Sen. Chris Polivka, O&F considers all financial matters before Senate, he said.

Robertson credited Sen. James Monroe, chairman of J&R, with doing more than any other senator in updating Student Government's legal policies and procedures. He said the Senate has approved over 40 changes recommended by Monroe.

The Elections, Appointments,

and Student Services (EA&SS) Committee has not been so effective, said Robertson. "It's still stagnant," he said. "The opportunity is there for that committee to function not only in elections and appointments, but in the elections code." He said EA&SS was also given the proposal for traffic and parking policies, but they haven't done anything.

While the biggest product of the 24th Student Senate was the 1972-73 budget, which went unrevised by the University Budget Committee, Robertson noted several areas where change is needed.

For one, Robertson said J&R should work on revision of the judicial branch of Student Government. Robertson also presented the idea that Senate should establish itself as a "policy-making body, acting as the outspoken representative of student needs." He noted such areas as parking, legal aid, and

university expansion as areas where students might advocate policies to the administration.

"Because Senate is taking on responsibility," said Robertson, "senators are now going out on their own to participate." He noted Allen Barrett's work on visitation, Nesta King's work with the Women's Center, and Andy Biro's work with the athletic department.

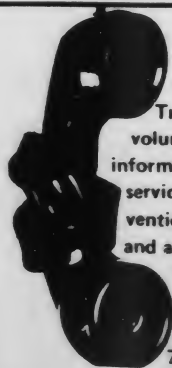
In addition to having more senatorial participation in projects of this nature, Robertson also advocated involvement of each senator in the academic committees of their representative schools to supply student input and to keep Senate aware.

Robertson's term as Senate President has been short lived, as his graduation next week will remove him from the senate requiring the election of a new president after the election of summer senators the first week of summer school.



ROBERTSON

...outgoing Senate president



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## BSU instills awareness

by Audrey Randolph  
Flambeau Staff

"Power concedes nothing without demand," said Frederick Douglass (1817-1895), the Black abolitionist writer and lecturer.

John Burt, BSU president agrees with Douglass' ideology. Burt said, "There must be demands—verbal or physical. Every black innovation gained at FSU has been initiated by a demand by the BSU. But, we've not had any violent demands, yet."

Five years ago the BSU was established on FSU's campus. Its purpose was to instill Black awareness through promoting cultural activities, and to promote brotherhood and unity among black people on campus and in the community.

Burt has served two terms as BSU president—during his junior year and presently while in graduate school. He enrolled at FSU in 1967. "About 62 blacks were here," said Burt. "The university system was not meeting the needs of blacks on campus. There was no social life, we had to walk to FAMU for it," he said. "There were no black oriented programs and no black instructors."

After a little revision in its charter, the BSU became an official university organization. During its first two years, the BSU didn't have a budget. It basically served as a social organization. The first budget allocation, in 1967, totaled \$7,000.

The BSU started a massive recruitment program to get more Blacks here, and took steps to initiate a Black studies program. Burt said a Black history course has been at FSU since he came. But, he added that blacks were disillusioned because some of the black courses which were offered later such as Black literature, Black politics, and Psychology of discrimination and desegregation, were taught by white professors. Usually they lacked knowledge in the Black experience and vision from the Black perspective, Burt added.

When the BSU was organized, Burt said the non-academic employees were making less than the minimum wages—about 75 cents per hour in many cases. They could not use the rest room facilities which they would clean, and other conditions were

bad for the employees. The BSU protested with a march on the Housing Office.

"We had to take over a floor in the Bellamy building to obtain the Cultural Center," said Burt. "We called for other necessities in the Thirty One Demands." Members of the BSU went to President Marshall concerning the demands."

Burt usually emphasizes the leadership which the BSU strives to develop. John Marks was the first black chairman of BOSP. Marks made *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* in 1969-1970. Since then only two black students have made it, one for each succeeding year, John Burt and Audrey Randolph. Among Burt's honors and activities are co-captain and member of the basketball team for four years. He is married, and his wife is expecting a third child soon.

About 631 black students are enrolled at FSU now. The BSU

programs and activities include: Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, Seminole Youth Program, Black Writers Workshop, Black Players Guild, a television and radio program, various classes, and speakers and presentations.

Burt said, "We feel that there is a definite need for a better and more spacious house, maintained by the university to carry our our expanding programs and activities."

Next year, the BSU plans to implement several new programs. They will provide more community involvement. Among them are voter registration programs with TCC and FAMU, a sickle cell anemia center, BEWARE program, provide sessions with Black students and white faculty, and white students, and expansion of BSU intramurals. "Efforts will be made to bring all black students together on all fronts for united efforts in the black experience," said Burt.

## bulletin board

### TODAY

SPEECH CHOIR FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER CONCERT is presented at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Free admission.

VILLAGE VAMPS meet at 7 p.m. in the Delta Zeta House.

DIVINE LIGHT MISSION holds nightly discussions today through the 5th from 7-9 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Guru Maharaj Ji speaks.

WESLEY FOUNDATION holds celebration of Holy Communion at 7 a.m. behind the Chapel of the Upper Room.

FSU ASTROLOGY CLUB meets at 6:15 p.m. in Room 107 Business.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM is held at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love.

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Radical Political Theorist and Ecologist

will be held Thursday

June 1 8pm

Moore Auditorium

free admission

Plus

Open Workshop June 2,3,4

Wilhelm Reich Friday June 2  
4pm Rm 240 UU

Obsolete Marxism and Contemporary  
Anarchism Saturday June 3 2pm  
Rm 240 UU

Ecology and Free Education  
Sunday June 4 2pm Rm 240 UU

## Election for chairman

The Black Student Union polls will be open for election of the 1972-73 chairman between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today in the Union arcade.

The five candidates are: Lloyd Ballard, a junior in psychology; three juniors in government; Henry "Skip" Hunter, James "Smitty" Smith, and Sam Trice (write-in candidate); and Reynold Martin, a senior in government.





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**Our Total... \$32.18**

All with everyday shelf prices

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\$3.85 More Than Pantry Pride

Chain **B** ...\$37.44

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FAVORITE  
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15.5oz CANS  
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VLASIC KOSHER  
**PICKLE CHIPS**  
46oz JAR  
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OAKBURN  
**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**  
20 LB BAG  
**88¢**

EveryDayLowPrice  
BORDENS CREMORA  
**COFFEE CREAMER**  
22oz JAR  
**79¢**

LUZIANNE  
**TEA BAGS**

100  
COUNT

**69¢**

**BAR B QUE SAUCE**

REGULAR, HICKORY SMOKE  
OR HOT  
BLUE PLATE  
8oz  
PLASTIC

**29¢**

REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK **Pantry Pride** 24oz **BONUS BUY!**

**Giant 1 1/2 lb. BREAD**  
**4/99¢**

EveryDayLowPrice  
**SNOW DRIFT SHORTENING**  
42oz CAN  
**69¢**

EveryDayLowPrice  
MUSSELMAN  
**YORK APPLE SAUCE**  
20oz JAR  
**4/\$1**

EveryDayLowPrice  
FONDA  
**9" PAPER PLATES**  
WHITE 150 COUNT  
**88¢**

EveryDayLowPrice  
LYKES  
**VIENNA SAUSAGE**  
4oz CANS  
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EveryDayLowPrice  
**LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE**  
32oz JAR  
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LAUNDRY DETERGENT

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PANTRY PRIDE TALL CANS

Banquet Pot Pies

FROZEN BOX ASS'T

Chef Boy Ar Dee

PIZZA W/ SAUSAGE 16 1/2 OZ

Rice-A-Roni

8 OZ

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!!

**COMPARE!**

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!!

19¢

Charcoal Briquets

PACKET LABEL 20 LB BAG

88¢

49¢

Maxwell House Coffee

1 LB BAG

69¢

17¢

Hawaiian Punch

64oz CAN

29¢

13¢

HALF GALLON ASSORTED

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75¢

HALF GALLON ASSORTED

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32oz CANS  
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**LUNCH LOAF**  
ALL PORK  
12oz CAN  
**4/\$1**

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**WALDORF TISSUE**  
WHITE OR ASS'T COLORS  
4 ROLL PKG  
**38¢**

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HUNT'S  
**PUDDINGS**  
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**ICED TEA MIX**  
24oz JAR  
**79¢**

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ASSORTED FLAVORS  
46oz CANS  
**4/\$1**

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8oz TWIN PAK  
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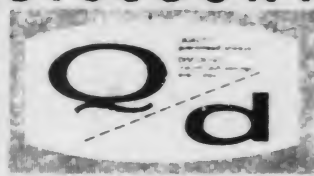
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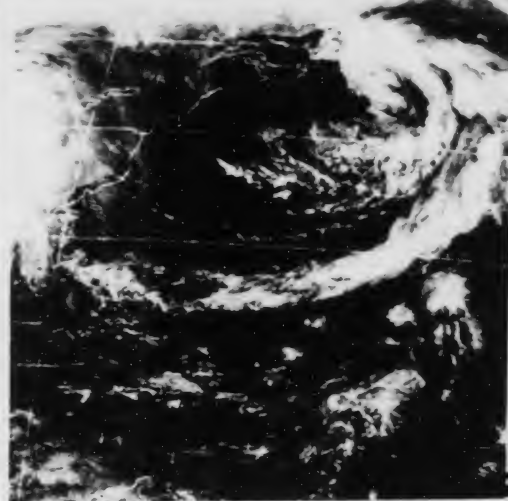
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## FSU meteorologists study Tropical Atlantic weather

by Winifred Williams  
Flambeau Staff

Meteorologists from FSU are currently helping to plan a large scale weather study in the Tropical Atlantic using everything from satellites to small buoys.

Dr. N.E. LaSeur, Dr. T.N. Krishnamurti, Dr. C.L. Jordan, and Dr. J.J. Stephens of FSU's meteorology department are helping to plan the massive operation and formulate methods to analyze the data. The tropical weather study is the first large-scale project of the Global Atmospheric Research Program (GARP), and is called the GARP Atlantic Tropical Experiment (GATE).

The experiment is scheduled for the summer of 1974 in the tropics from the Red Sea to the Caribbean. During that summer, faculty and students from FSU will participate in observations which will be directed from a temporary GATE headquarters in Dakar, Senegal in West Africa.

"By the end of this decade we

hope to have a better network of global observations. We are beginning our studies with the tropics because it is the area of greatest ignorance," Dr. LaSeur explained.

Data on air pressure, temperature, humidity, wind and rainfall will be collected all over the tropical Atlantic using balloons, ships, aircraft, radar and buoys. Special weather satellites equipped for day and night observation will be launched in late 1973 and early 1974 to observe general conditions and large scale structures, according to Dr. LaSeur.

The purpose of this extensive study is "to formulate a model to describe and predict the behavior of the atmosphere and ocean," Dr. LaSeur said. "Since we can't understand the atmosphere independent of the oceans, many oceanographers are taking advantage of the opportunities to observe the sea. This will be of mutual benefit."

Dr. LaSeur emphasized the

weather couldn't be predicted or described in detail all over the tropics, but a good overall description could be made. The whole tropical Atlantic area will be observed in a general fashion, and smaller areas in the region will be subjected to more intensive observation. The data generated by observing each small cloud and wind gust in the entire tropical Atlantic would be impossible to analyze. "The biggest computer now working or in the planning stages could never handle all such details for the entire tropics," LaSeur stated, "however, GATE must develop a method to measure the total effect of these small details."

In addition to twenty four-hour satellite coverage, many other methods of atmospheric observation are to be used. The lower ninety percent of the atmosphere in the Atlantic tropics will be covered by the study.

Large weather balloons will be released on land and from ships to study wind currents and conditions ten to twenty miles above the earth's surface. Smaller balloons tethered to ships will record weather from a thousand to two thousand feet above sea level.

Aircraft similar to hurricane hunter planes now in use are scheduled to fly over certain areas of the ocean. Ocean going ships will launch balloons and make surface and oceanographic observations.

Land and ship-based radar will record rainfall patterns. Ocean temperatures and surface currents will be measured by buoys. Satellites will track buoys not tied to ships as currents push them around the ocean.

Many nations will be represented in the effort. The United States, England, and the Soviet Union are among those nations contributing ships, aircraft, equipment and personnel. Dr. LaSeur brought out the necessity of making this an international effort, saying that "there are no national boundaries in the atmosphere of oceans."



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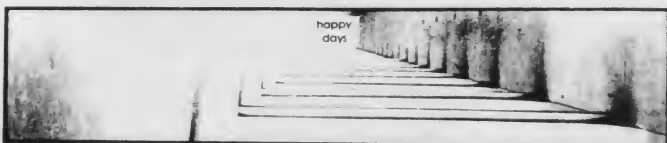
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## entertainment

### NET Playhouse airs stark depression drama

A *Memory of Two Mondays*, Arthur Miller's bleak drama of blue-collar life in America during the Depression, will be featured on "NET Playhouse on the '30s," tonight at 8:30 on PBS.

Jack Warden and Estelle Parsons head the distinguished cast in the Playhouse production, which will be seen locally on Channel 11.

Playwright Miller introduces the play himself and briefly explains its autobiographical nature. *A Memory of Two Mondays*, first performed on Broadway in 1955, depicts the

stark world of the blue-collar worker in the Thirties—a world Miller experienced first-hand while working in an auto parts warehouse as a teenager.

When *A Memory of Two Mondays* first aired on PBS in January, 1971, Thomas Lask of the New York Times said, "The performances individually and in ensemble were splendid. Jack Warden as the Slavic worker who blows his wad; Barnard Hughes as his Indian-fighter friend; George Grizzard as the clerk with a yen for an Auburn; Kristoffer Tabori as the young man looking for a way out are all wonderfully effective. The other parts are also played with conviction."

### Graduate student captures award

Tenor Gary Pool, a graduate student at FSU's School of Music, is this year's winner of the coveted \$1,000 prize for outstanding operatic potential awarded by the Civic Opera of the Palm Beaches.

Pool, a master's degree student studying with Eugene Talley-Schmidt, was chosen from 25 contestants from the state of Florida.

Pool, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University where he was a voice student of Jean Deis. At Indiana, Pool participated in operatic productions including *Tosca*, *Tabarro*, *Manon Lescaut*, *Falstaff* and *Die Meistersinger*.

Since coming to Florida State he has been heard with the Pensacola Oratorio Society in the *Messiah* and in Bach's *Mass in B Minor*. He has appeared as Goro in the Opera Guild production of *Madame Butterfly* and as Fenton in Verdi's *Falstaff* during a recent program of Shakespeare in Opera.

Among the distinguished judges for the competition in West Palm Beach was diva Licia Albanese who invited Pool to New York City in September to audition for the Metropolitan Opera.

### Doctoral candidate offers flute recital

Doctoral candidate Frances Lapp Averitt will present a flute recital on Friday, June 2, in Moore Auditorium. Accompanist for the 4:30 p.m. concert will be Velma Frye, a recent music graduate.

The program will include "Sonata in b Minor," by J.S. Bach; "Ballade" by Frank Martin and "Sonata in D, op. 94" by Sergei Prokofiev.

Presently a flute student and graduate assistant of Albert Tipton, Averitt and her husband will be participants at the Yale Summer School of Music and Art in Norfolk, Connecticut, this summer.

### at Down Under

## Mime Company performs

The Florida State Mime Company will bring their unique brand of mind-blowing mime and dialog to the Down Under this weekend.

Performing traditional whiteface mime, the troupe in association with the Aslo State Theatre Company performs a gambit of material from mime for children to nightclub entertainment. According to

Richard Hopkins, director for the troupe, "mime is a universal medium, without language barriers or age limitations. Anyone with eyes to see can enjoy and respond to what we communicate."

The company works from a collective standpoint, as each contributes ideas to be incorporated in a single piece and the troupe creates and develops its own material. "In this way," explains troupe member Terry Smith, "we are exposed to several opinions and

ideas on the subject...probably the most stimulating and progressive way of working."

Featured in the week-end show, "Orange Six" will be Terry Smith and Elizabeth Brincklow. According to Brincklow, "mime does not require a large cast, but it plays admirably to a large audience."

The popular local group, Foggy will also be featured in the 9 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday night shows. Admission is 50 cents.

### Activities featured today

Marshmallow races, wrist wrestling and tug-o-war highlight the festivities of today's Games and Activities Day.

Sponsored by the Union Program Office, the activities get under way at 11:30-1:30 on the green between the Union Pool and Union Complex. Cokes and candy bars will be awarded to the winners of the games.

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# FSU opens up this morning

It's tournament time again for the Florida State baseball team today when they meet South Alabama in the first game of the District Three NCAA baseball tournament in Gastonia, NC.

Marty Rice, 14-4 so far this year as a Seminole, goes to the mound today for an FSU team that could be facing its toughest Gastonia tournament ever.

Four of the six teams in the match are rated in the latest baseball poll. South Alabama holds down the No. 3 spot in the land while Jacksonville is fifth and Mississippi sixth.

Today's contest will be broadcast back to Tallahassee via WTNT radio.

Later in the day, Jacksonville plays Mississippi and Virginia opens up its bid against



Flambeau

## SPORTS

### Salley 7th wins bowling as well

Salley 7th continued its domination over dormitory sports as the Garnet team won the Salley Hall bowling championship with a perfect 6-0 record.

Led by George Gilkes, the Garnet averaged 606 pins in each match with four members participating. Gilkes finished with a personal average of 178.

Steve Cook of Salley 2nd was second individually as he averaged 173 each game. Greg Rudzik of Salley Alley 7th took third at 162, Paul Milhan of the 7th Gold team was fourth and

#### INTRAMURALS

John Watt of Salley 4th finished fifth.

In the Kellum Hall League fifth, eighth and fourth floors came out on top with 5-3 records each. The fourth floor had the highest average, however, as it got 614 pins per individual. Dan Tracy of the 4th came out on top with a 184 average per match. Jim Fluhart and John Tucker of Kellum 1st finished second and third individually with 169 and 162 averages respectively.

### Wierd sports on the agenda for next year

by Karl Yedlicka

Football, basketball, softball, and track are great American sports. Everyone enjoys playing as well as watching these activities. But what about water basketball, tug-o-war, wrist wrestling, boxing, pushball, bike racing, and space ball? These are some of the new "modern" activities that were brought up at the National Intramural Association Conference held a few weeks ago at the University of Illinois.

"The main purpose of Intramurals is to get the students involved in some sort of physical activity whether it be team or an individual sport," commented Paul Dirks, Men's Intramural director. "It would also be nice to get away from the traditional

sports like football and add some fresh new activities."

Florida State is adding four co-ed dorms next year. With the mixture of men and women, the university can no longer ignore the fact that activities involving both men and women are necessary.

The Intramurals department is planning some of the new activities for next year. Frisbee golf has already been exposed, yet the student body responded poorly. Activities such as pushball, water polo, and water volleyball are now in the planning stages for next year. New activities like guys and dolls basketball, coed tug-o-war, coed innertube water polo and flag football, and a coed turkey trot could be initiated bringing the two sexes together.

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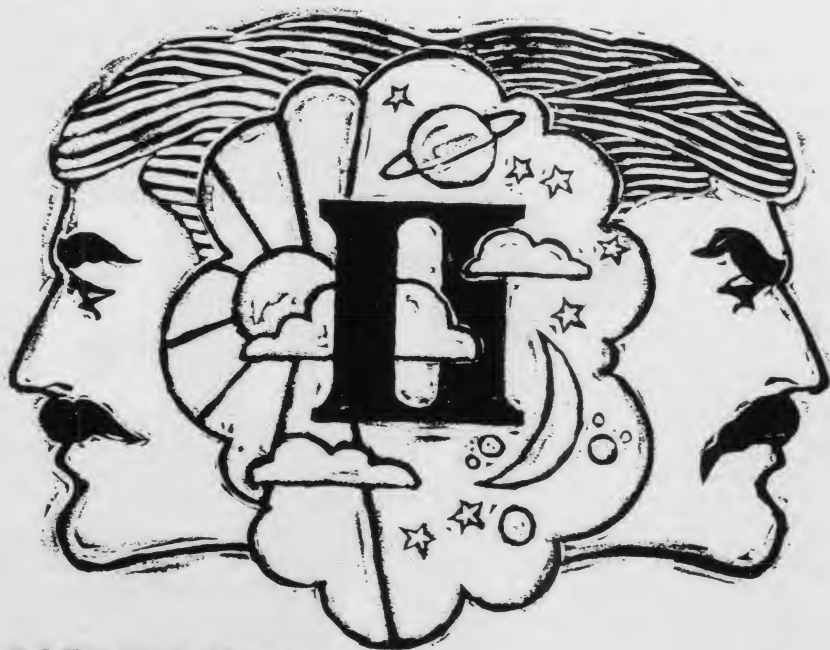


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4'3"x17'8"	Midnight Walnut 100 Pct. Nylon Deep Pile Plush Area Rug	\$25	\$3	12"x9"	Practical Sandalwood Heavy Quality Acrilan	\$160	\$37	12"x22'	Lemon Gold Ultra Luxurious Plush	\$300	\$70
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12'x8"	Mountain Ash Lovely Nylon Shag Hotel Remnant With Pad	\$80	\$9	15'x13'	Queens Gold Tweed Extra Heavy Quality	\$140	\$43	12'x27'	Red Robin Red Famous Ozite Indoor-Outdoor	\$200	\$76
7'10"x4'	Multi-Colored Tight Weave Nylon Indoor-Outdoor with Pad	\$30	\$10	12'x15'	Julian Avocado Tweed Extra Heavy Quality	\$145	\$44	12'x29'	Grass Green Famous Ozite Indoor-Outdoor	\$210	\$77
8'x6'	Japanese Turquoise Ultra-Thick Ultra-Soft Washable Nylon	\$50	\$11	12'x19'	Groovy Gold Extra Thick Nylon Irreg.	\$250	\$45	12'x21'	Rust Famous Ozite Indoor-Outdoor	\$215	\$78
12'x17'	Celestial Blue Thick Rope Shag, Sl. Irreg.	\$90	\$12	12'x12'	Rich Evergreen Tweed 100 Pct. Nylon Shag	\$130	\$46	9'x12'	White Deep, Thick Luxurious Nylon Shag	\$150	\$79
12'x5'10"	Sand-Beige Tweed Heaviest Quality Acrilan	\$85	\$13	9'x15'	Velour Gold Ultra-Thick Plush	\$150	\$47	12'x10'	Lemon Peel Tweed Deep, Thick, Nylon Shag	\$160	\$80
7'10"x6'2"	Ivory White Dense Nylon Plush by Philadelphia	\$30	\$14	12'x12'	Decor. Choice Avocado Tweed Nylon Shag	\$140	\$48	12'x10'	Rich Gold Dense 100 Pct. Nylon Sl. Imperfect	\$280	\$81
9'x8'	Golden Wheat Ultra Plush Nylon	\$80	\$15	12'x15'	Avocado Tweed 100 Pct. Nylon Extra Dense	\$130	\$49	12'x18'	Avocado Green 100 Pct. Nylon Sl. Imperfect	\$285	\$82
6'x6'	Deep Plum Purple Machine Washable Nylon Bathroom Carpet	\$40	\$16	12'x12'	Ripe Avocado Thick Nylon Hi-Lo	\$160	\$50	15'x24'	Satin Beige 100 Pct. Stain-Proof Herculan	\$400	\$83
12'x6'8"	Attractive Avocado Indoor-Outdoor Carpet	\$42	\$17	12'x15'	Fantastic Royal Blue Heavy Quality Nylon	\$180	\$51	15'x20'	Fuschia Red Ultra Plush Nylon Sl. Imperfect	\$400	\$84
12'x4'8"	Ivory Twist White Ultra Thick Nylon Shag	\$69	\$18	12'x13'6"	Exciting Emerald Green Deep Nylon Plush	\$160	\$52	12'x31'	Candy Stripe Nylon Plush Sl. Imperfect	\$410	\$85
6'x9'	Hercules Bronze Closely Woven Serged Den Rug	\$50	\$19	12'x9'	Cranberry Red Extra Heavy Quality	\$200	\$53	15'x18'	Satin Beige Heavy Quality Tip Sheared	\$360	\$86
9'x12'	Beautiful Blue-Green Tweed Nylon Imperfect	\$100	\$20	12'x9'	Fabulous Royal Blue Tweed Ex. Dense Nylon	\$200	\$54	15'x18'	Harvest Gold Tweed Commercial Quality Nylon	\$240	\$87
9'x12'	Tangeray Olive Green Nylon Hi-Lo	\$100	\$21	12'x16'	Ashley Oaks Avocado Hi-Lo Nylon	\$200	\$55	15'x18'	Royal Gold Vel. Deep Plush Sl. Irreg.	\$400	\$88
9'x12'	Gold Tweed Heavy Quality Slightly Imperfect	\$100	\$22	12'x16'	Ashley Olive Dense 100 Pct. Nylon	\$205	\$56	15'x20'	Fantabulous Royal Blue Extra Dense Nylon	\$250	\$89
9'x12'	Fire Engine Red Dense 100 Pct. Nylon	\$100	\$23	12'x17'	Queenly Avocado Tweed Heavy Quality	\$190	\$57	12'x23'	Charming Ivory White Durable Dupont Nylon	\$270	\$90
9'x12'	Sun Burst Orange Dense 100 Pct. Nylon	\$100	\$24	12'x17'	Gorgeous Gold Nylon Hi-Lo	\$200	\$58	12'x27'	Avocado Green Ultra Thick Kodel Sl. Imper.	\$400	\$91
9'x12'	Cezanne Blue Heavy 100 Pct. Nylon	\$100	\$25	15'x18'	Exquisite Gold Heaviest Quality Plush	\$130	\$59	12'x21'	Durable stain-proof Indoor-Outdoor	\$500	\$92
9'x12'	Celery Green Thick 100 Pct. Nylon	\$100	\$26	9'x12'	Celery Green Thick Commercial Nylon	\$160	\$60	12'x21'	Cream White Deep Thick Nylon Shag	\$240	\$93
9'x12'	Fiesta Red 100 Pct. Nylon Extra Dense	\$100	\$27	12'x14'	Rich Bronze Green Tweed Durable Nylon	\$160	\$61	12'x12'	Rich Red Tweed 100 Pct. Stain-Proof Herculan	\$300	\$94
9'x12'	Frosty Lemon Yellow Nylon Plush	\$110	\$28	12'x15'	Gorgeous October Gold Ultra Plush Nylon	\$200	\$62	12'x30'	Many Colors - Extra Heavy Qualities	\$300	\$95
9'x12'	Hot Pink Nylon Plush Sl. Imperfect	\$100	\$29	11'9"x10'3"	Stunning Dark Avocado Extra Heavy Poly.	\$156	\$63	12'x24'	Attractive Sutters Gold Dense 100 Pct. Nylon	\$330	\$96
12'x10'	Tasteful Olive Green Dense Nylon Hi-Lo	\$110	\$30	12'x14'	Lovely Buttercup Yellow Luxurious Nylon	\$160	\$64	12'x36'	Durable Stain-Proof I-O	\$500	\$97
12'x12'	Delightful Red Tweed Stain-Proof Herculan	\$110	\$31	15'x20'	Ashley Oaks Avocado Nylon Hi-Lo Texture	\$220	\$65	12'x30'	Avocado Gr. Tweed Nylon Shag Sl. Imp.	\$360	\$98
12'x10'	Irish Heather Ozite Kitchen Carpet	\$80	\$32	12'x24'	Luxurious Gold Tweed Extra Thick Quality	\$210	\$66	12'x27'	Soft Gold Ultra Thick Nylon Shag	\$300	\$99
12'x9'	Cardinal Red Ozite Kitchen Carpet	\$85	\$33	12'x19'	Stunning Royal Blue Deep Thick Nylon	\$230	\$67				\$100
11'x15'	Las Vegas Beige Stain-Proof Herculan	\$160	\$34								

\*Limit One Remnant Per Customer for the first 20 Listings. No Limit on Other Remnants Listed • Hurry & Save.

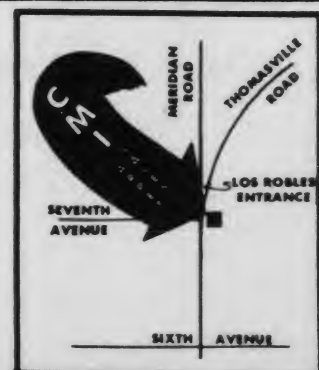
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Come in and buy carpet during this sale. If you do not like it when you get home, return the carpet and your money will be unconditionally refunded.

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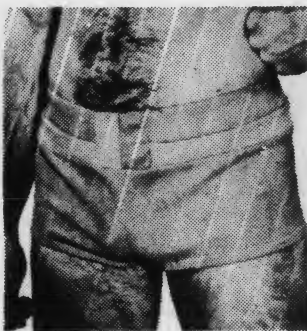
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## TRIM SWIM

Men, Don't Wear a Bag to the Beach  
this Year! Wear Trim Swim!

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## FOR SALE

Black and White TV, EXCELLENT condition - large 23" screen - only \$40. Call 575-3416. Sacrifice - 120 watt stereo amp and AM-FM tuner, 8-track recorder and 2 speakers. Cost \$600 - best offer over \$400. 877-4975.

10 H.P. Outboard motor with tank \$60. Call 222-1706 after 3:30 p.m.

Amplifier - Gibson GA-55 head, 2 cabinets, 4-10" 4-12". Also Fuzz Face. See at 101 S. Meridian St. afternoons.

Very Fine ANTIQUE ORIENTAL ITEMS. Ceramics, Metal, Wood, Quartz, Ivory. Queen Anne Desk, Hepplewhite Console-Desk; Also Buffet, Sheraton Sideboard. All really beautiful. 222-4568.

MUST SELL EVERYTHING!!! 2 Antique Clocks, one gold and one silver pocket watch, best offer. Sears 110 lb. wt. set \$15. Acoustic guitar - like new paid \$40 now \$15. Metal cabinet/locker 6 1/2 ft. tall 3 ft wide, 25" deep. \$15. 224-1375.

1969 Annapolis Sloop, 25 feet, keel, 3 1/2 draft, for cruising, sleeps 4. 7 1/2 HP auxiliary, many extras, \$3,800, call Panama City 769-1108.

Freak GARAGE SALE - Heading for Frisco - Must sell everything. Blender, sewing machine, bike - 2 years old. Sourdough cultures. FREE Refreshments. June 2, 3, 4. State Road 20, Tangle Wood Estates, No. 41.

Western Flyer 10-speed \$45, "Signature" lap seam, double-side water mattress, orig. \$50 now \$25. Westinghouse portable stereo \$10. For more information: 222-1956 after 5.

## Hot Stuff



Dominos serves hot lunches from 11 a.m. - Here or there we deliver. Call 222-7910

pass it on...

## classifieds

Men's 3-speed bike, AMF, 27 inch. Generator with front and rear light, rear basket, lock and chain, 8 months old, perfect condition. Call 575-3297, between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

SACRIFICE SALE! Contessa 6 string acoustical guitar. PERFECT CONDITION. \$65. with case. 575-2597.

Am leaving country and have to sell 5-speed Schwinn Collegiate bike. In great condition! Basket and lock included. \$60 or best offer. Contact Meg 575-3349.

VW Trailer Hitch, 1000 16 chrome-plated model for frame mounting, never used. Hitch is in compliance with roadway regulation: only \$25. Call 222-6258.

Beautiful mobile home, 12x55, two bedrooms; large living room with sliding glass door, quality furniture, large kitchen and dining area. Window air conditioner included. \$800 and assume payments. Call 877-7494 after 5:30 p.m.

Yashika Super TL 35mm camera with 50 mm 1.4 lens. Camera bag and other accessories. Good condition. Richard 877-5738.

INTRODUCING AKAI RECEIVERS: AA-8500 (240 watt) list \$430 for \$330. AA-6300 (80 watt) list \$250 for \$210. AA-6200 (40 watt) list \$200 for \$169. TAPE DECKS: X165D list \$270 for \$209. 4000D list \$270 for \$199. 8-track record/play built in amp, and tuner list \$270 for \$199. 8-track record/play (pays for itself) list \$210 for \$159 with amp. 4 speakers free (\$200 value) with purchase of AA-8500 4-channel receiver (240 watts) total price \$429. F.O. STEREO 576-8889

Color and B & W Televisions 10% over cost. Miracord 620 U Changer, with base, cover and cartridge list \$181 for \$109. Garrard SL95B (as above) list \$235 for \$159. Garrard Zero-100 (as above) list \$286 for \$189. AKAI 250-D Tape Deck list \$399 for \$329. Ampex 8-track recorder list \$169 for \$119. Dynaco 20% off. Headphones 20% off. Blank Tapes 30 to 50% off. Shure M91E list \$50 for \$25. Don't get ripped-off, Call F.O. STEREO at 576-8889.

12x50 Kingswood, 1971 model, Two full-size bedrooms, cabana. Located in wooded Brittany Estates. \$400 equity and take over payments. Call 576-8759. Equal opportunity advertisement.

12 X 60 Skyline, 2 bedrooms 12 X 12, central air and heat, double insulation, oversize AC vents, extra large refrigerator. CALL 576-3562 - 2411-15 Jackson Bluff Road.

6 Steward Drums - Two snares, 3 tom toms, 1 bass - no cymbals. Asking 175. Call after six - 385-6022.

10 speed for sale, \$60 or best offer. Call Marlene, 222-5880, room 210. If not in, please leave message.

50 X 10 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished, air, wall to wall carpet, washer and dryer, awning and shed. \$2,800. Call 576-0423 after 5.

CRAIG 3203 Home Unit 4 or 8 track cartridge tape player, fine speakers - great sound. Real casual for \$70 with few tapes. Call Tim Sall 385-6378 before 10 a.m. or 222-0024 and leave name.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS Full bred. Excellent blood lines. AKC Registered. An exceptional breed. Strong, intelligent hunters, yet warm hearted pets, great with kids. 576-6513.

PERFECT CONDITION! 1 1/2 year old sound system: Garrard 55B; Kenwood Amp; Zelle EE338 Speakers; new M75E Shure cartridge. Total list price \$300. Will take \$150. Call 877-5496.

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PHONE 222-0882

## The Dope



This time Miss Jay and I are crossing the street, she stately even for the crutches, I holding her arm, waiting. From one end a car approaches, tires squealing, engine gunning, thrusting forward a gaudy array of red and chrome. As it roars past, Miss Jay raises a feeble crutch and waves it in anger at the driver. "You've got to be careful," she tells me later, "still out of breath," about the ones who've mistaken civilization for nature."



## CLASSIFIEDS

## CYCLES

1970 Ducati 350 Desmo, 10,000 new tires, sprickets, paint. Best offer over \$400. Call Jerry, 576-2535.

1971 Honda CB-450. Great condition, only 7 months old. Come see at Seminole Trailer Park, no. 100 after 6:00 or leave note FSU Box 5141 and I'll bring it to you. Asking \$1300 but will haggle.

HONDA 500 4 cyl. Excellent condition. Call 385-8227

1968 Ducati 350 Scrambler. Rebuilt motor, new rings. Call 385-8227. SPORTS CYCLE on W. Tennessee.

NEW BABY DAUGHTER SO BIKE MUST GO! 1970 HONDA CL-350. NEAT! \$575. ALSO '63 Buick Riviera, let's talk. Call 576-6317, anytime.

1970 Honda 175. Modified for dirt. Very dependable. Nearly new engine. \$200 for quick sale. Also AKA! 1800 SD well to real and 8 track deck only \$200. Call 385-8896 after 6 p.m.

1. KAWASAKI 125 in perfect condition. Owned by a chick and only used for 5 months. Cost \$750 new, will take \$550 or \$100 down and take over payments of \$24.58 monthly. Call Diane 222-6943.

## FOR RENT

Luxury two-bedroom for summer qtr. to start June 12-15. Very reasonable if call now. Call Mike any evening until midnight—576-6372.

DUNWOODY APTS. Walking distance to FSU campus. Furnished, carpeted, air-conditioning. Take advantage of summer rates, \$95.00 per month. Call Res. manager 222-4505 between 1-6 p.m.

WALK TO CAMPUS—Room 5 in house. All males. Kitchen available. One private entrance, semi-air conditioning. 55/65 mo. Share utilities—call 576-1821.

Room for rent in 3 bedroom house. Complete house privileges. Walking distance to FSU. Summer only. Call 576-6537 after 5 p.m.

FANTASTIC DEAL—1 bedroom, furnished A.C., 2 blocks from campus, low rent, 118 So. Blvd St. Apt. 3. Call 222-3274.

Large one-bedroom apartment to sub-lease, \$133/mo., June to August or longer. Carpeted A.C., lots of closet space. Call 575-3491.

Apartments for Summer and Fall. One bedroom, furnished, A.C., pool, laundry. Walking distance to campus. Rent \$128 to \$138. Call 224-9571 or 576-9711.

Room for rent in three bedroom house. Beautiful location by FSU across from Fla. High School. \$60 and 1/3 utilities, male or female, 504 Murphree.

Spacious duplex—2bdr.—sublet summer-continue fall if needed. Air conditioned-carport-furnished-yard—\$145 a mon. Storage. Call 575-2604 after 5 p.m. or come by 238 Dalton Court.

Sublet for summer, optional new lease in August. Furnished studio apt. \$129/month. Includes, utilities, cable, Regency Plaza Res. Mgr. 224-1029 (Apt. K-17)

Male roommate wanted must sign 3 months lease thru Aug. \$45 monthly, 2 bedroom furnished, come by 303 W. 9th St after 5:30 or call 627-7845 collect.

Conservative and studious female roommate wanted: summer qtr starting June 10. Own room in comfortable masonry house with study near Alumni Village. \$54 and 1/2 utl. Call 222-2508 or 599-2234.

2 roommates - beautiful, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, huge living room, dining room, kitchen, wall to wall carpet thruout, central air. Near FSU Golf Course. For summer, \$145 a mon. Call Wayne, 213, leave message if not in.

Quite, private room. Residential Westridge area. Ten minute walk to Union. Ideal for summer Grad Student. Water bed or regular. Single only. 576-9891 after 10 p.m.

Need two male roommates to share 3 bedroom house by Fairgrounds \$50 a month and 1/3 utilities. After 5 P.m. 877-0569.

Attention Male Students. Need a place to stay for the summer?? Private room, semi-air conditioned, color TV and kitchen privileges. Just \$100 and utilities for the whole summer. 956 W. Jefferson, 224-3052.

Summer Leases - 2 bedroom, furnished, A/C, dishwasher. Reg. \$165 - summer \$150, 110 Lipona Road, Mgr. Apt. 3, 575-3683 if no answer keep trying.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER LUXURIOUS 2 BEDROOM APT. 1 1/2 BATH, CENTRAL AC DISHWASHER CALL 576-5851

ROOMS FOR SUMMER THETA CHI HOUSE GAME ROOM PINBALL POOL TABLE REASONABLE RATES 599-9538

ROOMS FOR RENT SUMMER QUARTER - AIR CONDITIONED. Kitchen privileges, \$150 single, \$100 double. Occupancy for quarter. Call 599-9554.

AVAILABLE MID-JUNE. 3 bedroom furnished house. Large yard, air conditioner, 2 blocks from campus. \$200/month. 222-7647.

3 Bedroom HOUSE FOR RENT. Summer and good chance for Fall. \$170.00 per month. Good location. One BLOCK from campus. 918 W. St. Augustine (across from ELECTRIC EYE).

One bedroom furnished apartment for sub-lease, July 15-Aug 31. \$148/mo., option to renew. A/C, cable, pool, etc. Call after 5:30 p.m. 576-087.

AVOID FALL HASSLE! Reserve apt. NOW for SEPT. 1 or 2 female roommates to share luxury 2 bedroom apt. A/C, carpeted, dishwasher, color cable TV, sauna, pool. Close to campus. 1/2 or 1/3 of \$160 rent, utilities, cable. Grads or working girls only. Call Terrie, 576-7953 after 5.

Furnished one bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Rent \$137. Includes A/C, cable TV, shag carpet, pool, laundry, water, good location. Need pay only \$25 transfer fee; RENT PAID THROUGH JUNE! Call Dan 222-6265. Res. manager: 222-4879.

CHEAP - 2 bedroom part. furnished apt. Spacious and friendly. \$87.50 monthly, water furnished. Come by 638 E. Park No. 6 mornings this week.

Unfurnished modern one bedroom apartment. Pool, kitchen appliances, wall to wall carpet, air. June free, \$125 per month. Phone 224-0485. Two minutes from Union.

Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central A/C, furnished. Asking \$140/mo. for July and Aug. Must see to believe. Plantation Apts. J-6. anytime after 4 p.m.

Sublease summer - 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioner, one block from campus. \$135/mo. 937 W. Jefferson St. Apt. 2.

1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS! Own bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. \$60/mo. and 1/2 utilities. (Male or female); 3 month old BICYCLE - cost \$52 - NOW \$25. Contact Jess at Apt. 1, 843 W. Pensacola, UNDER Nic's Toggery.

SAN MARCO TERRACE APTS. Summer leases now available - 1g, one bedroom apts. 10 min. walk from FSU. Carpet - A/C - drapes - fully furnished. Use of pool and laundry. Free cable TV. Call 576-4438, 9-6 or 222-5228 after 4.

One bedroom in three bedroom house for summer quarter. Full house privileges. 50 a month plus 1/3 utilities. For more information come by 402 E. Harrison St.

SUMMER QUARTER RENTALS. Single or Double Occupancy. Snack Bar, Air Conditioned, TV and Recreation Room.

SUBLET SUMMER: BEAUTIFUL EFFICIENTLY APARTMENT. \$118 includes cable TV, pool (nice for summer), air, laundry room, utilities. Call 224-1909 or see apt. 326 Jefferson Arms.

New, spacious and private. 2 bedroom luxury duplex. Terms negotiable! Central air, shag carpeting, deluxe-kitchen equipment. Private walled patio. Furnished or unfurnished. Grad student owner will rent cheaply to quiet couple. No kids. Pets OK. 5 min. from FSU. Available June 1st. 222-2281.

WANT HASSEL FREE LIVING!! Join us at the AUTO House this summer for only \$90. Less than 200 yards from Univ. Union. Time's running out!

Apt. to sub-let, beginning July 5, through Aug. or longer. \$150/mo., one bedroom, patio, pool. 2241 W. Pensacola No. 34. C.G. Wieder. 576-3710. Work: 599-3121.

Apartments for rent (efficiency). Summer and Fall. \$120 monthly. See manager at 543 W. Park Apt. A or call 224-4752 and leave word. Deposit required to hold for fall.

For rent - One bedroom apt. Furnished. Available now through Sept. Option to renew. Water included. \$125 a month. 319 W. Madison, Apt. 4. 224-9388.

Studio apartment, across from Law School \$120.75/mo includes all utilities, pool, air conditioning, laundry, parking, and cable TV. Call 224-9362 between 5-7 p.m.

3-bedroom house available for summer quarter. Convenient location. Call 575-1620 after 4 p.m.

Furnished one bedroom apt. available June 12, 2 blocks from campus, air conditioned, carpet, pool, laundry; \$131/mo. includes water, cablevision, garbage and sewage. Contact College Plaza Apt. 201, 222-7771.

Sublet 3 bedroom house for summer. Furnished, AC, behind Campbell Stadium. 1642 Mayhew. 575-3612.

Why rent when you can make a good yet inexpensive investment? 8' x 48' trailer, wood interior, good vib. \$200 equity - assume payments. \$47.50. Tanglewood Estates, state road 20, Lot 41. Weekdays 5-8 p.m., weekends. All Day.

7 room house, 3 bedrooms. For rent during summer session, 10 minutes to FSU. Rattily furnished but nice neighborhood, large yard. 2 AC. \$130 monthly plus utilities. 385-4417.

## WANTED

People to share U-haul truck to Palm Beach County after finals. Also need rider traveling companion to California in June. Anyone willing to camp and groove on nature welcome. Contact Dave, 877-6684.

1 female roommate needed. June-August. Luxury 2-bedroom apt. near campus. Pool, sauna, a/c, dishwasher, recreation room. \$50 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. 575-3266 anytime.

Roommate needed—3 bedroom house, own room furnished. A.C. share rent 3 ways. Call 575-3524 or come by anytime 1610 Sharkey St.

Rider needed for trip to Denver, Colorado. Leaving time negotiable. Call 575-3601, 5 p.m. or later.

WANTED. Female roommate for summer quarter to apartment hunt. Looking for a two-bedroom. Call Linde after 5 p.m., 576-0983.

VW BUS LUGGAGE RACK. Want to buy. 877-1469 after 6:30.

One ride wanted to Jacksonville on June 5, anytime. Contact Pat, 222-8110, Rm. 208.

WE WILL BUY MOTORCYCLES, CARS, BOATS. ANY MAKE OR MODEL AT A REASONABLE PRICE. CALL COLLECTED-THOMASVILLE, GA. 912-226-7077.

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed, female, \$65/mo. total, A/C, one bedroom, kitchen, private bath, furnished, one block from campus. Call 222-4912, room 302.

Clean, female type roommate for summer quarter. Nice two-bedroom house, own room - no problems. \$47.50 and 1/2 utilities. Come by or call Dotty 576-9759, 1801 W. Pensacola St.

Female roommate wanted - 2 bedroom duplex. \$70 and 1/2 utilities. One block away from campus. May have your own room. 1319 Hancock St. - Call 224-1743.

WANTED - 3 bedroom House. Nice location and air conditioning preferred for FALL quarter. Reasonable Price. Call 575-2253.

One or Two Roommates for Summer Quarter. Male or female. Rent - \$50/person. Call 599-9442, room N208 (after 5 p.m.) John.

NEED A RIDE TO NORTH MIAMI BEACH at end of quarter. Will share expenses. CALL 224-0732

Need Rider to MIAMI after June 10 - Preferably to spend night in Gainesville or Tampa. Call 222-1215 after 5 p.m.

LIBERAL roommate wanted for the summer, who possibly hasn't found a place yet. Pay what you can. Call Salley Hall, room 552, 222-8110. Will live in Seminole Plaza. Keep trying, Jack.

Roommate Wanted: Beautiful house. Wall to wall white carpeting; own room with double bed, bath, A.C. 1 1/2 acres, stereo, cable TV. Bar-b-q, 2 car garage, fireplace. Call 385-4197.

One female roommate needed to share duplex summer quarter. \$47/mo. and 1/3 utilities. No pets. House has big rooms and a screened in porch. Call Claire after 6 p.m. at 224-6665.

Female roommate, 2bdr., 2 bath luxury apt., in return for housecleaning, laundry, light paper work, rent reduction for 2 busy young men, one writing dissertation, other traveling Safety Engineer own bd & bath—no hassle, call 877-0233.

Wanted—Roommate for summer quarter. Nice 3 bedroom house A.C., Rent split 3 ways. Call 575-3524 or come by 1610 Sharkey St.

Need one roommate for fall, winter & spring quarters to share apartment. Call Joe collect 743-1576, Jacksonville, Fla.

Male roommate for Summer Quarter. 2 bdr. mobile home full width bedroom, private bath, laundry, pool. Seminole Estates Lot 13 576-3029, afternoons and evenings.

Conservative-type girl to share apt. with same type person, Summer only—Reasonable Rent. Call 575-3034 or write 126 Vassar Circle, Panama City, Fla.

Need a ride to North Miami after June 2. Call: 576-7530

Roommate—female, your own bedroom; luxury trailer A.C., 5 mi. from campus—need car; only \$40 per mo. plus 1/2 uttl. Call: 576-7530.

Male roommate wanted. Large two bedroom apartment \$41.60 + 1/2 utilities, 614 Martin St. Call 222-5927 after 5.

Roommate wanted for summer. 2 bedroom apt. with pool. \$42.50 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Perry after 6 p.m. at 222-7371.

Male roommate (starting Fall); own room in 2 br. apt. \$70/mo. plus 1/2 utilities; walking distance—call Gary at 222-5496—best time before 10:30 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

Wanted: Female roommates to share 4 bedroom house \$40.00/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call 575-3446.

Female roommate to share a nice two bedroom apartment at Plantation. \$59 plus 1/3 utilities. Please call 576-3808.

Wanted—good home for young German sheppard—with a little huskie, I think.) Good looking, very good-natured, needs a home badly. Call Susan, 57502451, between 2:00-8:30.

1 or 2 people to share large 3 bedroom house near fairgrounds. Clean, modern with A.C. \$120.00 mo., cheap. Call 877-0330 after 5.

Female roommate needed for summer quarter and after. Own room. \$55/mo., plus 1/3 utilities. Inquire after 5:30, 434 W. College Ave, Apt. 3.

Wanted: Roommate to share 2 bedroom house. W. Own bedroom, 1 mile from campus. \$50 month plus 1/2 utilities. Come by bw between 3-7 p.m. 623 Miccosukee Road.

Male roommate needed immediately for summer quarter. Own room, no hassles. \$52/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 833 E. Park, 5-7:30 p.m.

Roommate to share 2-bedroom apt. \$56.25 plus 1/2 utilities. Available after June 9. 638 E. Park Ave, Apt. 9

Rider wanted—Columbus, Ohio area—leaving soon—call Steve, 57502631 if not in leave message or call back.

Ride needed to Illinois vicinity. Will help with expenses. Must go between June 4-6. Chris, 665 W. Pensacola (near Sweet Shop), mornings or leave a message.

Wanted—1 or 2 roommates (male or female) for summer qtr. Own bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. A.C., carpeted living room, nice neighborhood near Lafayette Park. \$45/mo. and 1/2 utilities. Call 222-0161 Anytime—leave message.

Wanted ride to Baltimore Md. area. Will share expenses and driving. Can leave after 8 p.m. June 8. Call Paul at 575-3504.

Female roommate needed summer quarter, option for fall. 2 bedroom apt A.C., pool, pets welcome, June rent paid. You pay July and August only. Patsy, 576-4721.

Desperate - Must find home for Kitty. Am going overseas. She is grey - black Tabby, spayed with all her shots. Call 224-9822 after 5 p.m.

## HELP WANTED

National Company Interviewing Business, Government, Sciences and other Major areas. For appointment CALL 222-3634 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Interviews by appointment only.

SUMMER HELP WANTED We need a live-in housekeeper for the summer who can chase a 2-year-old, cook meals and keep house while mother recuperates from automobile accident. No nursing required. Evenings free for night school. Room, board and \$50/week. Call 222-8384 or 385-9758 for interview.

Waitress wanted—N. Carolina mountain resort—room and board supplied, plus salary and tips—June 15 THROUGH Labor Day. For more information, call Jim Kahler—877-0745.

Part Time or Full Time Summer Employment. Youth oriented company, requires 5 sharp extroverted men for Tallahassee area. Fun and games all Summer with an outstanding salary. plus! For interviews, Room 252 Student Union 3:30 Friday, June 2.

## SERVICES

UNIVERSITY TRAVELERS CLUB Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709.

MOVED! Jerry Grice Welding 4386 Sheffer Road 1/4 mile past 4-Points, off Crawfordville Road. 224-9317.

See me for custom motorcycle welding: sissy bars, springers, you name it - I'll try it. JERRY GRICE WELDING

Dress up your bike. Fantastic California style paint jobs. Heavy colors. Good prices. See ED at Tallahassee Paint & Body Shop, 625 West Gaines.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE Lectures, Theses, Term Papers, Read to Blind. Rates reasonable. Phone 224-3410. NOTARY PUBLIC.

Graduate Student Factory Trained in servicing Pioneer, Sansul, Ampex, Garrard, Dual and Advent Stereo Stuff. No Rip Off Telephone 576-6628, 4-6 p.m. for information.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL - The NSA office, room 327 University Union has filed tourist information from numerous countries in Europe, Asia, S. America, and Caribbean. Other data includes travel guides, flight schedules, and car lease plans. Applications for the International Student Identity Card (ISIC) are available. Passport applications are also available.

Responsible Ex-Servicemen. FSU Graduate Students - Desire positions as Housekeepers. Full or part-time providing protection for your house while you are away. Can furnish references. Call 385-1878 between 5-8 p.m.

Research and Typing for term papers - reasonable rates - call Mary - 385-2778 - Monday-Friday, 5-7 p.m. Only.

On Saturday June 3, 1972, the Special Events Committee will present a Flea Market in the Union Courtyard. It will start at 9 a.m. and run until 1 p.m. Bring items that you would like to sell. Everyone come and take advantage of the many bargains.

A.B.C. APPLIANCE PRESENTS - Randell Rent-A-Is, now renting Bicycles, lawn mowers, small appliances, rug shampooers, vacuums, tools, etc. The place to go for all repairs, accessories and sales of all makes - small appliances. Electric shavers, blenders, mixers, vacuums, shampooers. FOR TOTAL SERVICE WHERE THE CUSTOMER COUNTS, come and see, A.B.C./Randell.

## LOST &amp; FOUND

FOUND—Set of red & green keys owned by a Libra. Claim in Room 330 Union.

EMERGENCY—Small black bag lost Saturday night in Diamond Auditorium. Contains Brazilian documents and important medicine which can't be found in US. Black out if medicine not taken. Call Ricardo, 222-1388 or Security Police & Campus Lost & Found.

LOST: Female IRISH SETTER - Age 4 months. Last seen in vicinity of Landis Green, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24. I'm very upset. If you can help me please call 877-4975.

## PERSONAL

10-SPEED AND FRIENDSHIP are the reasons we're in business. We want to do a good deed for you and your bike. Best repairs at lowest prices in town - ask a brother or sister who has visited us. We also stock quality European bikes and accessories at discount prices. TEN SPEED DRIVE, 224 E. College. Ph. 224-TenTen.

Want Person or Persons to ride to Jacksonville with on bikes at the end of the quarter. If you can dig it call Walter at the Flambeau. I plan to spend the night at the Stephen Foster Memorial. Either leave 5th or 6th of June. 599-4620.

BIG RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY JUNE 2nd Noon to Dark. Saturday June 3, 10 a.m. to dark. Buy or trade. Patio of Pizza King beside Sweet Shoppe. Come see the good stuff! For more information, call 576-7289.

COMING SOON - "SEMINOLE RACEWAY" DRAGSTRIP AND "DIRT TRACK" STOCKCARS AND MOTORCYCLE RACES. 88 PURSES \$8 8 MILES WEST ON ROUTE 20. BLOUNTSTOWN HIGHWAY. LOOK FOR THE GRAND OPENING!!

FSU ORGANIC GARDENING GROUP—Says thanks to the people of the university community whose cooperative efforts made spring quarter a bountiful experience—Thank you!

Have you ever thought about taking riding instruction? Classes in western riding and horsemanship now forming. Beginning (\$2.00 per lesson) Competition—Western Pleasure (showing) looking for something different to do on weekends? How about a hayride out to a lake or a barn dance? Call Cross Creek Farms 576-0336.

FREE - to good home, 3 kittens. Call 224-4830 after 9 p.m. 405 Dunwoody St. Apt. 8.

Can you dig getting into the country?? Come on out to CROSS CREEK and enjoy some horse back riding through the Apalachee National Forest. Take in Farout Country you probably never realized existed in the Tallahassee Area. (Day and Night) For more information call CROSS CREEK FARMS 576-0336.

FSU ASTROLOGY CLUB - brief 1/2 hour organizational meeting. This Thursday, June 1, 6:15 P.M. in 107 Business Building. Will we come all interested persons and deas! Lynn

June 3, Saturday, FLEA MARKET in the Union Courtyard. It will start at 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Fly to MIAMI this weekend. \$45 round trip. Leave Friday morning, return Sunday. Call Dennis, room 280, 222-5010. Leave message.

4 beautiful, talented, charming, free, domestic shorthair kittens - available now. For information as to how you can acquire one of these exceptional felines, call 222-0717 afternoon.

"Pansy-faced gray kitten, 7 weeks old, free to loving owner. 385-2590.

Senator James Monroe: We love you, even if you are kinda wierd! Grace and Alexis.

TO STAN HENSER (alias Steve Hardie) Thanks for another interesting year. Have a good summer with "Bulseye". I'll miss you both. —Lynn

Wanted person or persons to ride with to Jacksonville on bikes at the end of the quarter. If you can dig it call Walter at the Flambeau. Plan to leave the tenth (10th) of June and spend the night at Stephen Foster Memorial. 599-4620.

THROWING AWAY UNWANTED BOOKS!! DON'T - DONATE THEM TO THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE, 652 W. TENN. 224-8031 or CALL 224-6487.

Cathie, Time ago our universes converged in less than general harmony. I did and still do value your friendship fred

Thanks for the midnight talks, for having time to care. The first part is closing fast but the second is soon to come. Summer is only a prelude to another good year. Mary Jo and Deb

Beer, gin and tonics, hot dogs, ham, blueberry turnovers with icing, tomatoes and shrimp!

Hey Pisher, This is your Day. Why not live it up? How about letting us connect your dots? Happy 18th! Benjie, Everett, Robin —with love

Hey Chickie-bab if you've got it - flaunt it! But not too much - You're legal now! If it gets to be too much - stick your towel in your mouth and scream. Happy BD! Lots of Love The Roach Killers

Hey Flame, You got something stuck? Oh I know - it's just your birthday. Have a happy day. Love, Me

Leaving for Fort Lauderdale after 1 p.m. June 6th or morning of June 7th. If you would like a ride call Gin 576-1565.

True Knowledge of the Infinite God is a direct experience. Guru Maharaj Ji can show you God. Muhama Rajeshwar, a disciple of Guru, will be in Tallahassee June 6 and 7 to give freely, to all who ask, this experience. For more information, call Divine Light Mission, 576-7289, 2060 Hillsborough St.

Anarchist Theoretician Murray Bookchin will discuss "Anarchism and Nature" 8 p.m. Thursday June. Moore Auditorium. Free admission.

HEY GAMMA SIG. Spanky and the Gany want to say Good Luck to the graduating sisters. We'll miss you. Alfalfa, Buckwheat and Spanky.

So long, Reynolds Hall. I'm going to miss you a bunch. You have been



Wonder what you're going to do  
with all your books? Now here it is in

# Black and White



If you have these titles  
this is what the University  
store is paying for the following:

AUTHOR	TITLE	LIST	WE PAY
ADAMS	UNDERSTANDING ADOLESCENCE 1968	9.95	5.65
BACH	ECONOMIC S 7th ed.	10.95	6.25
BLAKE	NURSING CARE OF CHILDREN 8th ed.	9.75	5.55
CATANIA	CONTEMPORARY RESEARCH IN OPERANT BEHAVIOR 1968	6.50	3.70
CHAPMAN	ELEM. PROBABILITY MODELS & STATISTICAL INFERENCE 1971	10.50	6.00
CROTTY	POLITICAL PARTIES & POLITICAL BEHAVIOR 2nd	6.50	3.70
CUTLIP	EFFECTIVE PUBLIC RELATIONS 4th ed.	11.95	6.80
DAVIS	HUMAN BEHAVIOR AT WORK 4th ed. 1972	11.50	6.55
FAULKNER	INSIDE TODAY'S HOME 1968	13.00	7.40
FITZPATRICK	MATERNITY NURSING 12th ed.	9.25	5.25
HALL	BASIC CRIMINAL PROCEDURE 3rd ed.	6.50	3.70
HALL	THEORIES OF PERSONALITY 2nd ed.	9.95	5.65
HAWKES	BEHAVIOR AND DEVELOPMENT 5-12 1962	8.50	4.85
KENNEDY	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY 1971	10.95	6.25
KIRK	EDUCATING EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN 2nd ed. 1972	10.50	6.00
LEAHY	COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING 2nd ed.	8.50	4.85
LENARD	PAROLE ET PENSEE 2nd ed.	10.95	6.25
MATHENY	PSYCHIATRIC NURSING 5th ed.	6.95	3.95
MATHESON	INTRO' TO EXPERIMENTAL PSYCH. 1970 ed.	11.00	6.25
MURPHEY	INTRO. TO GEOGRAPHY NORTH AMERICA-REGIONAL	12.95	7.40
PATERSON	GEOGRAPHY 4th ed.	8.00	4.55
PROTTER	COLLEGE CALCULUS WITH ANALYTICAL GEOMETRY 2nd.	13.95	7.95
REYNOLDS	PRIMER OF OPERANT CONDITIONING 1968	4.95	2.80
ROBINSON	MENTALLY RETARDED CHILD	11.95	6.80
RUBIN	SEX IN ADOLESCENT YEARS	4.95	2.80
SIGBAND	COMMUNICATIONS IN MANAGEMENT 1969	10.50	6.00
SORAU	POLITICAL PARTIES IN AMERICA 2nd ed.	8.95	5.10
THARP	BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION IN THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT 3rd	10.00	5.70
TURK	FOUNDATION COURSE IN SPANISH 2nd ed.	8.95	5.10
UDRY	SOCIAL CONTEXT IN MARRIAGE 2nd ed.	9.95	5.65
WILLIAMS	RISK MANAGEMENT & INSURANCE 2nd ed.	11.95	6.80
WYATT	BUSINESS LAW 4th ed.	11.95	6.80

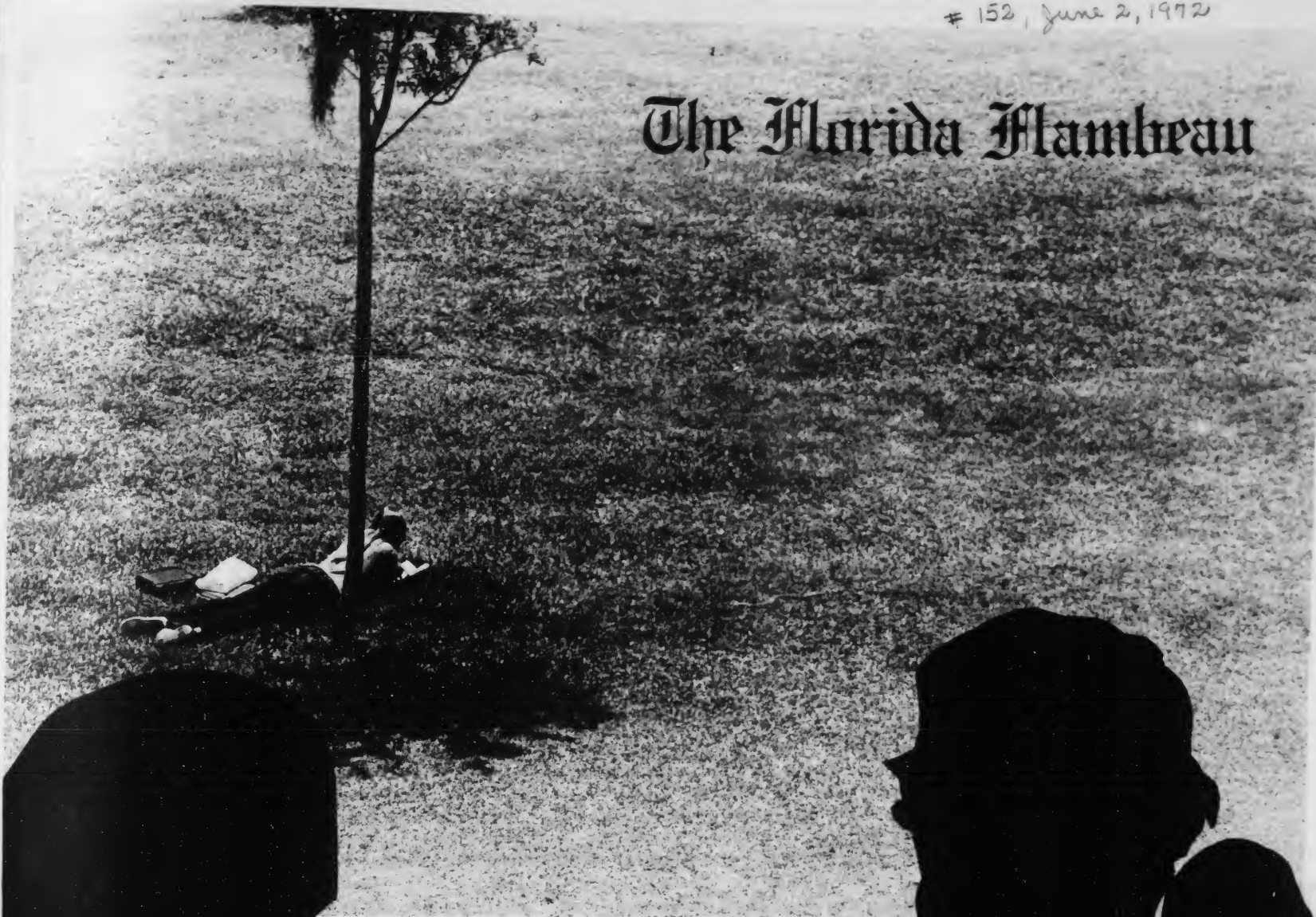
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There are lots more BUT THESE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES. For the best deal, bring your books to the UNIVERSITY STORES. We spell it out in black and white-we pay in GREEN. To Make sure of getting the best possible price for your books, bring them in early. As our quotas for 4 & 1 are filled, our prices will be adjusted. In other words, when we have purchased a sufficient quantity of a particular title, then we must buy any additional copies at a lower price. For the best deal, bring them in now.



# The Florida Flambeau



*from the chaos, from the frenetic,  
horrid tangle  
of term papers  
and exams, we  
approach summer  
with a measure of relief  
and expectation  
Fall seems many  
auspicious moons  
away - - that time of  
the autumnal rebirth,  
when we  
all, of course,  
turn over a  
new leaf.*

**BOR cautious about newspaper independence**

... page 3

**Seminole edged by South Alabama**

... page 18

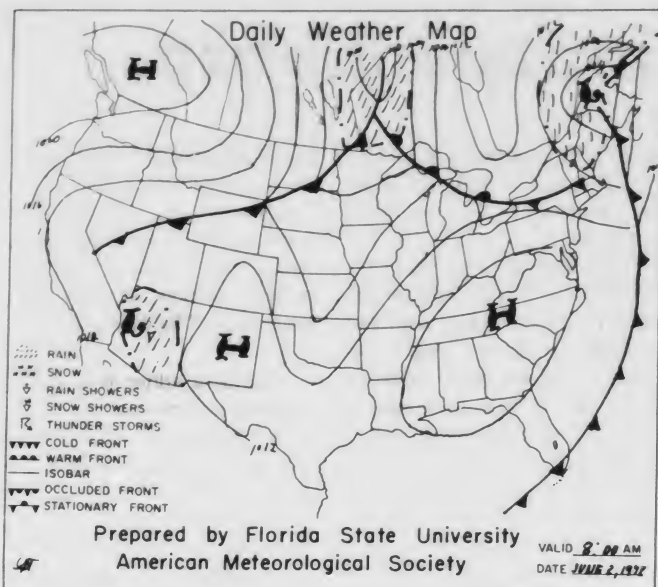
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LIST	WE PAY
9.95	5.65
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ODELS	
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2nd	6.50 3.70
LATIONS	
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11.50	6.55
1968	13.00 7.40
12th ed.	9.25 5.25
EDURE	
6.50	3.70
ALITY	
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OP-	
8.50	4.85
971	10.95 6.25
NAL	
72	10.50 6.00
8.50	4.85
ed.	10.95 6.25
5th ed.	6.95 3.95
TAL	
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12.95	7.40
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CONDI-	
4.95	2.80
CHILD	11.95 6.80
TEARS	4.95 2.80
10.50	6.00
8.95	5.10
TION IN	
ONMENT 3rd	10.00 5.70
IN	
8.95	5.10
MARRIAGE	
9.95	5.65
11.95	6.80
11.95	6.80

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## WEATHER

By Gregory Tripoli

Unusually cold air, which blew into the Tallahassee area late Wednesday afternoon, will continue to keep temperatures below normal today. Skies will be clear today and temperatures will climb to the low 80s. Overnight lows will be in the upper 50s. Skies will be partly cloudy tomorrow with temperatures in the mid-80s. The outlook for Sunday is for partly cloudy to cloudy skies with a chance of showers. Temperatures will be in the mid- to upper-80s.

**TODAY**

LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds Friday Forum at 12:15 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr. Richard Barrett speaks on "The Aspects of Loving."

BUREAU OF BLIND SERVICES reminds all readers that reader logs must be turned in by June 9 in order to receive payment.

### TOMORROW

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE sponsors a flea market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the university courtyard. Everyone bring what they want to sell.

DIVINE LIGHT MISSION OF FSU holds a rummage sale today and tomorrow from noon to dark, June 3, and from 10 a.m. to dark June 4th at the Pizza King. Buy or trade. Call 576-7289 for information.

## bulletin board

### FUTURE

CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. June 7 in Room 246 Union.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB teaches folk dances June 4 at 8 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

DIVINE LIGHT MISSION OF FSU sponsors a program on the knowledge of God at 7:30 p.m. June 6. Place to be announced. Perfect Master Guru Maharaji Ji speaks. For more information call 576-7289.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS HOLDS a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. June 27 in Room 101 Love. Professor Walt R. Pirie speaks on "Efficiencies of Rank Tests in Analysis of Variance when the Number of Treatments is Large."

**WFSU TV 11**

### Friday

8:30 p.m. FILM ODYSSEY—*Sawdust and Tinsel*. One of Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's most acclaimed films, *Sawdust and Tinsel*, originally distributed in this country as

*Naked Night*. The film is based around the intimate and often cruel interrelationships of members of a small, tawdry traveling circus. The film, produced in 1953, features noted Swedish actress Harriet Anderson. Following the movie, Bergman and his filmic vision will be discussed by well-known motion picture critic Stanley Kauffmann and FILM ODYSSEY host Charles Champlain, movie critic for the Los Angeles Times. The film will be shown uninterrupted and uncut.

### Sunday

6:30 p.m. BOOK BEAT—*The Rivers of Eros*. Cyrus Colter, black attorney and public official, tells how he made good as a part-time author with *The Beach Umbrella* and his newest novel, *The Rivers of Eros*. Critics have noted a similarity between Colter's earthy, passionate characters and those of his favorite authors, Dostoyevsky and Chekov.

7 p.m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S FILM FESTIVAL—Special. Public Television presents the award-winning schoolboy and girl films of the past year as introduced by Marshall Efron from "The Great American Dream Machine."

8 p.m. FIRING LINE—"The Future of Jordan." Abdul Hamid Sharaf, Ambassador of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan to the United Nations and a close advisor to King Hussein, will discuss the future of Jordan with FIRING LINE host and political columnist, William Buckley.

9 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATER—*The Possessed*. Part III. In this episode called "The Convict," of Dostoyevsky's monumental novel, Peter continues his effort to involve Nikolai with his revolutionary group. Stephan falls ill.

# The Florida Stage Mime Company

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PRESENTS

A group of young professionals

# Orange Six

a comic revue with mime  
& dialogue

# Down Under Coffeehouse

shows 9-11 Fri.-Sat.

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# BOR hears skepticism about independence

By Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

Virtual consensus that independence for the newspapers of Florida's seven state universities is unfeasible in the near future, met with only a few discordant notes at yesterday's hearing by a Borad of Regents special committee.

FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan, speaking for "the administration at Florida State," proposed that a "degree of fiscal independence could be achieved by the newspapers by 1973." McClellan's comments closed a special session of the BOR in which student editors, publications advisors, representatives of the legal profession and the working press voiced skepticism that independence would be successful without considerable subsidies from the universities.

"The rapidity with which we pursue independence must not effect quality," McClellan said. "The year ahead should be one of transition."

Observers at the hearing felt that it was likely that the proposal made by McClellan and a similar one by University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell, would not be accepted by the Board. Board chairman J. J. Daniel of Jacksonville said that the BOR would arrive at a final decision sometime soon.

O'Connell had pointed to a "basic" conflict between the traditional demand for freedom of the press and the fact that college newspapers are supported by state funds.

"You can't really have both existing," O'Connell said. "I would favor a University-owned paper where the editor would enter into the traditional publisher-editor relationship, with the publisher reserving the

final word."

Editors from the newspapers at the Universities of Florida, of South Florida, and of West Florida, plus Florida A&M University, Florida Atlantic University, Florida Technical University, FSU Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo testified at the hearing as student spokesmen.

Steve Sauls, current editor of the *Alligator*, spelled out the responsibilities of a college newspaper, and then made his opinion known regarding independence.

"The Alligator has reached a state of maturation," Sauls said. "Chances are that we could be successful if granted economic independence. But I don't see how some of the smaller state universities will be able to cut it." Sauls said he favored replacement of the present relationship with governing by "an independent board of directors."

Pietrodangelo urged the board to "sever all legal ties between the president and the newspaper."

"Independence is the only logical and feasible alternative," Pietrodangelo said. "But we must make sure that independence is not abandonment. I'd like to see structural independence but not yet full economic independence."

Pietrodangelo was followed by Seth Gordon, a member of the FSU Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB). "We must not see enthusiasm foster irresponsibility. Total independence is just not a realistic expectation at this time," Gordon said.

In other testimony, Mack Rush, editor of the *Famuan* of Florida A&M University, said that he felt total independence would "mean an end to

publications at Florida A&M."

Grant Donaldson, editor of the University of South Florida's *Oracle*, said that he believed moving his newspaper off campus would mean its failure. "For the average publication, the quality could do nothing but drop," Donaldson said. He also predicted that the quality drop could end with some of the newspapers going underground.

"We do need some sort of autocracy," said Florida Atlantic University's Ed Schiff. "The Board might consider giving

General Robert Shevin's opinion that freedom of the press had to be guaranteed to university newspapers.

"The question that has come before this office is, if the papers remain on campus, will the president still be legally be legally responsive?" Richard said. "As far as we can make it out right now, the answer is no." Richard went on to point out that the university president, as "an arm of the state, working for a state institution," could not be held responsible for

semi-independent state, put them mercifully to death."

Baldwin said, however, that he felt such publications were useful. "They serve to stimulate a good climate of intellectual excitement," Baldwin said.

Flambeau editor Kim Rogers said she was more or less happy with yesterday's hearing, but was still worried about what lay ahead. "While I felt greatly relieved that many of the individuals that spoke before the BOR expressed convictions that

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 152

Florida State University

Friday, June 2, 1972

students the alternative of allocating part of their activities fees for a paper. This way, only those who really wanted to see a quality publication would be charged for it."

Both the editors for the University of West Florida's *Voyager* and Florida Technical University's (FTU) *FuTUre* also predicted that immediate and total independence would spell their demise.

The publications advisors at the University of Florida and at FTU felt a change was needed from the present relationship, but both were unclear as to what that solution should be. Dr. John Detweiler of the University of Florida told board members to search for the "least untenable position" while Prof. James Couch of FTU recommended that the BOR "go to the legislature with the problem."

Attorney Barry Richard, working out of the attorney general's office, also appeared before the hearing. It was Richard who authored Attorney

libelous material appearing in his school's newspaper. "But this is not the only problem with the present situation," Richard said.

John Harrison, president of the *Lakeland Ledger*, expressed the opinion that papers could survive off of campus but, "if past examples are any indication," the success they enjoy may be limited.

"Primarily, I think the president should not be the publisher," Harrison said. "The ideal situation is where the publication is autonomous but, based upon my study, I cannot make such a recommendation to the board at this time."

David Baldwin, former president of the *St. Petersburg Times* and now working with the journalism program at the University of South Florida, recommended that the board propose all or nothing at all. "If student publications don't serve a useful purpose at their university, then don't fool with contracts or subsidies and a

campus publications need administrative funding, I still feel great concern lest any hasty or premature action be made that would endanger the Flambeau's survival," Rogers said.

"It appears at this point, that publications will be moving toward independence," said Pietrodangelo after his testimony. "I feel that it is very important to realize that knowledgeable people emphasized two points that have to be met—(1) time is needed to implement any proposal and (2) any independence will require some kind of subsidy if the independence is to be sometime soon."

But it seemed to be Donald Baldwin, who represented the working press, who summed things up best. "There is no ultimate solution," he said, "there will always be problems. The role of the newspaper on a campus is of utmost importance. This cannot be denied."

## NSA distributes booklet on 'birth control and abortion'

A booklet entitled "Facts About Birth Control and Abortions" will be distributed in university dormitories this weekend by the National Students Association (NSA), according to Mike Mueller, NSA coordinator.

The booklet includes information on contraceptives, methods and procedures of abortion, Health Center services, sources of abortion referral information, and recommended abortion clinics, and reprints of the 1972 Florida abortion law.

In the section on contraceptives, the birth control pill and the condom are discussed. The booklet explained how these contraceptives should be used, gives technical definitions concerning the nature of them, and points out some dangers of them.

The booklet gives a discussion of the vacuum curettage, dilation and curettage, and intra-amniotic hypertonic saline methods of abortion, detailing the procedure and outlining the recuperation process.

The Health Center provides several services through the Birth Control and Gynecology Clinics, including pregnancy tests and birth control pills.

On April 12, Governor Reuben Askew approved the new abortion law which allows for abortion in cases of the woman's life being in danger, the danger of the child having a birth defect, or pregnancy resulting from rape.

Addresses and phone numbers are given for referral and counseling services and general information is given concerning the services of abortion clinics in New York and Washington, DC.

## Number of tuition waivers unknown

by Sid Smith  
Flambeau Staff

A decrease in the amount of undergraduate out-of-state tuition wavier is almost certain for the upcoming academic year.

According to Dr. Daisy Parker, assistant vice-president for academic affairs, the establishment of two universities in the statewide system will probably diminish the number of undergraduate waivers allocated to each university. The amount of graduate financing available next year is still unknown, Dr. Parker added.

"With the installation of the University of North Florida and Florida International University," Dr. Parker said, "Florida State stands to receive fewer waivers. Although there will be two more recipients, the legislature is allocating the same number of waivers as last year."

The uncertain waivers have faced several decreases during the last few years. Up until two years ago, each university was usually given the amount of waivers requested. At that time, however, the state legislature informed the Chancellor of the Board of Regents that the waivers were to be curtailed in number.

Waivers are awarded to students in such programs as honors and Marching Chiefs, as well as to certain athletes and international students. Each program involved is allotted a certain number of

waivers after the total number has been delivered to Academic Affairs.

"In dividing the limited waivers among the concerned programs, we have tried to go by historical precedent," Dr. Parker said. "Each program has then handled the several reductions in their own fashion."

That fashion has differed with each program. The undergraduate honors program devised a system by which all students received a partial waiver. The amount of the award is determined by the number of students in the program and the number of waivers allocated by the state.

International students, who have perhaps suffered the most by the recent reductions, now receive waivers based on academic performance. A total of twenty-five waivers was available last year for the 120 undergraduate foreign students. Foreign graduate students have been hit particularly hard by the new policy. No longer eligible for any waivers of this type, they face an added difficulty in that graduate assistantships are often available only to US citizens.

American graduate students seeking remission of out-of-state tuition are also ineligible for the traditional waiver. Funding from the BOR can only be obtained on a cash basis through the usual scholarship and assistantship programs for graduates.

CLUB meets at 7 p.m.  
Room 246 Union.

DEPARTMENT OF  
STATISTICS HOLDS a  
meeting at 3:35 p.m. June 27  
in 101 Love. Professor  
Pirie speaks on  
Statistics of Rank Tests in  
of Variance when the  
of Treatments is

Night. The film is based  
the intimate and often  
interrelationships of  
of a small, tawdry  
ing circus. The film,  
d in 1953, features  
Swedish actress Harriet  
n. Following the movie,  
n and his filmic vision  
discussed by well-known  
picture critic Stanley  
mann and FILM  
SEY host Charles  
in, movie critic for the  
geles Times. The film will  
own uninterrupted and

Sunday  
p.m. BOOK BEAT—*The  
of Eros*. Cyrus Colter,  
attorney and public  
tells how he made good  
art-time author with *The  
Umbrella* and his newest  
*The Rivers of Eros*. Critics  
pted a similarity between  
s earthy, passionate  
ers and those of his  
authors, Dostovesky and

p.m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S  
FESTIVAL—Special.  
Television presents the  
winning schoolboy and  
ms of the past year as  
uced by Marshall Efron  
"The Great American  
Machine."

p.m. FIRING LINE—"The  
e of Jordan." Abdul  
Sharaf, Ambassador of  
Hashemite Kingdom of  
to the United Nations  
close advisor to King  
n, will discuss the future  
dan with FIRING LINE  
and political columnist,  
n Buckley.

p.m. MASTERPIECE  
TER—*The Possessed*. Part  
this episode called "The  
ct," of Dostoyevsky's  
mental novel, Peter  
ues his effort to involve  
i with his revolutionary  
Stephan falls ill.





## editorials

## A modest proposal . . .

During yesterday's Board of Regents hearing, a number of alternatives to the present operations of FSU student publications were voiced.

The present arrangement—which the FSU administration holds as untenable—involves the university president as publisher of the student newspaper, although he has no prior restraint over material going into the paper.

While we agree that the president's current role as publisher is untenable, we also agree with one of the proposals voiced by Deputy Attorney General Barry Richard. He contended that save for the present problems centered around the president's role, student publications could be maintained as they are at present.

We agree with Richard that a board could be formed to accept the president's burden in the role of publisher without the entire student publications being removed from both university facilities and funding.

We also agree with Richard's contention that the university would be faced with problems, whatever arrangements existed for the operations of student publications. And we concur with his proposal that student publications should remain on campus, housed in university facilities, receive university funding—and operate under a board—possibly the SPPB—that would function as publisher of the newspaper.

We are greatly concerned about the future of Student Publications at FSU, and favor the continued operation of a student newspaper supported in part by Student Activities Fees. At yesterday's meeting, the consensus of opinion seemed to indicate that without university funding and support, almost all student newspapers of the state university system will fail.

We cannot believe that it would be to anyone's advantage to let fiscal arrangements be handled in such a manner as to facilitate the death of the Flambeau. We are optimistic that a relationship between the university and its newspaper can be arranged. This will require cooperation and open channels of communication. We shall do all in our power to insure that FSU has a high quality, responsible daily newspaper which will provide a forum for all student, staff and faculty.

## Unprinted letters will be, soon --

The Flambeau regrets its inability to print the remainder of the letters to the editor which flooded her desk during the last week of publication. Space limitations and prior commitments made it impossible to print them all. However, the editors did make time to read them all, and plan to run them Summer quarter, when the Flambeau will publish weekly.

## The Florida Flambeau

Florida State University  
Tallahassee, Florida 32306

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Kim Rogers—editor  
Ann Frechette—news editor  
Dale Friedley—sports editor  
Janetta Rutland—copy editor

Peggy Ulrich—photo editor  
Ned Wood—advertising manager  
Sally Millward—business manager  
Rick Kanaga—marketing manager

## YSA attacks 'petty gossip'

Editor:

It seems like some people never give up. In Rick Johnson's recent rehash of his old diatribes, he has once again used organizational rigamarole and petty gossip to cover up basic political differences with the Young Socialist Alliance.

The major insinuation that Johnson makes is that YSA subordinates "progressive movements" to our own "narrow interests." We believe that social change can only come about through involving thousands and millions of people in the day-to-day political processes that affect their lives. This means, in practice, that the YSA participates in and builds mass movements that relate to the problems that confront the majority of Americans.

In the anti-war movement, we participate, as one of a large number of other groups, in the National Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee to end the War in S.E. Asia. SMC is the largest student anti-war group and NPAC is the largest and strongest anti-war coalition ever to exist in this country. Rather than try to impose our Socialist program upon these groups, we have continually fought to keep these organizations independent and focused around specific issues and demands. This is because we seek to unite around issues of mutual concern with anyone, Democrats, Republicans, Communists, Anarchists, whether we agree with them totally or not.

As for our defense policies, we defend all who are victims of political repression. Johnson accuses us of refusing to defend people who we disagree with, yet, nationally, we are participating in the defenses of Angela Davis, Carlos Feliciano, and the Harrisburg 8—people who you could not possibly say are Trotskyists. Anyone can pick up The Militant any week and read about our activities in their defense. Locally, we have also attempted to participate in the defense of those people arrested on Tennessee Street. One YSAer is going to be a witness for some of the people charged in court, and we are quite willing to lend further support. Yet when a YSAer, Allan Rohde, recently attempted to attend a defense committee meeting he was singled out and excluded. Obviously, it is ludicrous to accuse us of "petty, vindictive rivalry" when it is obvious that it is Johnson and Co. who refuse to work with people who disagree with them on other matters.

We would like to clear up some of the other accusations contained in Johnson's column. First, that the Lieberman Defense Committee's funds have been misused. All we can say is that the Defense committee's books have always been open, and anyone who wishes to see them can. They are entirely in order with no misappropriation of funds. If Johnson wants to,

he is free to look at them.

Second, the accusation that the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition is the YSA's "women's auxiliary" is not only ludicrous but insulting to the women involved. To fill in where Mr. Johnson left off, the YSA also participates in Tallahassee Women's Liberation. Is this group also an "auxiliary" of the YSA? We do not try to impose our political program on these organizations, but rather try to unite all women, regardless of their political persuasion, around pertinent issues that concern them, such as the repeal of all anti-abortion laws.

Johnson also accuses the YSA of being a national organization with national policies which are followed by its local affiliates around the country. Well, we've got a little bit of news for him. Not only are we members of a national organization, but we are also affiliated with an international organization, which has uniform policies and activities around the world. We are associated with this organization, the Fourth International, because we realize that the system we are struggling against, capitalism, is an international one and that the struggles which occur here in Tallahassee are interconnected with struggles going on throughout the world, whether it be in Vietnam, Ireland, or Palestine. Despite what some would lead us to believe, Tallahassee is not some ivory tower in a vacuum.

The real problem here is that there are pressing issues at FSU some are life and death issues. There is a crying need for adequate day care facilities, for legalized abortion, for an end to the war and for a hundred other things; in dealing with all of these problems there is going to be disagreement over them. This disagreement, if it is open and deals with the problems we face, can (and has) lent vitality to all of these issues and can ultimately lead to solutions, as well as unity. Yet when disagreements over strategy and tactics is veiled behind what can only be termed as slanderous and petty attacks, then it does nothing but kill all political activism. We would like very much to work with Rick Johnson and Nesta King around issues we all are concerned about. Johnson and King aren't our enemies; the people we have to deal with are people like Nixon and Stanley Marshall.

The only way we can do this is together. Let's at least agree to work with each other on our common problems rather than continue with what can only be called petty bickering.

If any student has questions about the YSA, she or he may address them to any YSA member. Our literature table in the Union Arcade contains documents on our policies and organization and we will be happy to talk with anyone about the YSA.

—Sarah Ryan  
Tallahassee Young

## Ultra leftists voice movement opinion

Editor:

Even though the Ultra Leftist Adventurists have not been implicated in any of the articles which constitute this current period of public blood letting, we feel that at this time our position should become evident and expressed vocally rather than through actions. It is a good thing that the left on this campus, which is obviously factionalized, goes to the public in order to resolve if possible its internal grievances. The left, after all, recruits its support and membership from the public and operates in such a manner as to hold the peoples' best interests as its own.

The obvious question at this time is whether or not an organization should seek to build itself at the expense of other progressive movements on this campus. Obviously, the answer is No, yet the Young Socialist Alliance continues to attempt to do so. Through manipulation, secret caucusing, exclusionary tactics, ass holeism, trickery and dogmatism, the cronies of "democratic" centralism on this campus continue to a limited extent to undermine progressive programs

and movements while at the same time alienating numbers of concerned students and denigrating the movement in general.

Let us state a few examples. During the so-called "free speech crisis" on this campus when Jack Lieberman managed to screw himself again, Student Senate willingly sacrificed itself for the time being in order to expand the demands and viability of the political situation. However, the Trots, because of their unwillingness to accept a broader issue orientation imported a host of political travelers in a futile attempt to substantiate a completely bankrupt political posture. The results of this sectarianism and stupidity were: 1) a perfectly good political opportunity fell into chaos and disarray; 2) Student Senate was left exposed to taunts of irresponsibility which were unjustified; but more importantly, Student Senate was left open to opportunists seeking to make inroads during an unstable period; finally, an obviously crippled left became even more crippled and disunited. All this

Cont'd. on p. 5



## Gossip'

## Dick Fallon replies to "Are premieres worthwhile"

Editor:

In the May 25 issue of The Florida Flambeau you asked the question, "Are premieres worthwhile?" in your lead editorial. Since I assume that you are asking the question of the student body, I do not intend to answer it. I would like to offer some facts, one difference of interpretation, and one suggestion.

First, I will mention a difference of interpretation. You write, "...Halloween has met with mixed reactions from the Florida State University community—most of them decidedly uncomplimentary." I do not know how you have gained this interpretation of community reaction. In three of the five performances to date (all but one near or at capacity) there have been standing ovations. I grant that the standing ovation is rather

overdone at Florida State, however, I have experienced this in theatre only at one performance since 1957. Also, the largest number of students attend our premiere productions each year and this will be no exception.

Second, I will mention some facts. Sidney Michaels, the author of *Halloween*, won the Drama Critics Circle Award as best playwright for his play, *Dylan*, in addition to other awards. Joseph Hayes had a similar honor for *The Desperate Hours*. In the past we have had Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer-Prize winning poet, whose production here won the Best Off-Broadway award. *Is Anyone Listening*, last year's premiere is being made into a film in London and will be released before Christmas bringing some financial return to the university. One theatre major made his New York acting debut, the School of Music

chorus went to Spelato and our library is \$235,000.00 richer by additions as a result of *The Leper*. Lillian Hellman, James Forsythe (playwright in residence at the Old Vic in England), Mario Fratti (Italy's award-winning writer) have been some of our writers in the past.

Albert Selden has invested almost \$70,000.00 in the current production for Florida State. Monies expended in production by the department (only slightly above that spent on any main stage play) will be returned by the producer before any profits are taken. The university shares as well in any profits made in the future.

One hundred and eighty students have worked for four weeks in the best learning experience with thirty professionals in every phase of theatre. Three students worked in New York with the

professionals for three weeks before that.

Studio and main stage productions are important for students to learn their craft. It is the same as science majors trying successfully to recreate already proved and successful experiments. It is necessary for them, however, to be part of the total act of creation and experimentation. A Nobel Prize scientist is attracted to work with students in his experiments. He may fail hundreds of times and never succeed. However, the audience is part of the experiment by our theatre prize-winner and his "work-in-progress" may and must be evaluated by trained and untrained "experts" before it is complete. To be part of this experiment is as exciting and valuable in theatre as in the sciences or anywhere else. Rare, indeed, is the university

fortunate enough to attract these "prize-winners" in theatre.

It is unfortunate that the "experiments" of Tennessee Williams may through public ridicule blind us to the "discoveries" which he has made which will forever enshrine him with those who have enlightened this world.

Finally, I would make this suggestion that writers join in the "experiment" to learn the art of criticism. This too is badly needed as part of the process of development. Certainly public reaction is welcome and solicited. We are grateful to the Flambeau for providing one avenue for this. Criticism is also solicited and the hope is that new, vital, constructive criticism may come from student writers joining us in our laboratory.

Richard G. Fallon  
Chairman  
Department of Theatre

## Does Jack know blacks?

Editor:

It's gotten to be pretty much expected these days that wherever an opportunity appears for someone to make an ass of himself, Jack Lieberman is there stumbling all over himself in order to be first in line.

Jack, I would like to know what makes you an authority on Blackology. I do find you to be typically consistent. At one time "liberal" Jack Lieberman wanted to address the Florida Black Student Unity Association—the state coalition of Black student organizations—now you are professing that the white man should leave Black affairs alone while you are attempting to "dominate and control" as well as define the role of the Black man in this society.

Jack, if you have an ax to grind with me or Miss King, I think it would be in your best interest to leave the Black Student Union out of it.

I personally encourage Black Students to get into Law Enforcement and Corrections so that we can protect our own. It appears to me that you want to keep your friends in our community. If you consider me an agent because I am Black and I'm in Criminology, what are you saying to the other Brothers and Sisters in Criminology?

Grow up, Jack. Black people are tired of your bullshit. Your white brothers want to kick your ass and your "comrades" are quickly deserting you. I can understand how it must feel to be so lonely in a crowd. I will

bring a security blanket, change of diapers and a pacifier to throw in your playpen.

Charles Thompson

## They protest course removal

Editor:

We the undersigned protest the removal of Social Science 399r from the accredited curriculum of FSU, by the administration, through the withholding of funds. The course is a constructive part of the curriculum offering a valid learning experience that is available in no other area of the university.

Student reaction to the course has been highly favorable. The course has shown capacity enrollment each quarter that it has been offered. A favorable recommendation was given by the faculty committee established to evaluate the academic relevance of the course, and the course has been validated by statistical studies conducted during the course of the year.

In the past, the course has been minimally funded by Arts and Sciences. The majority of funding has come through voluntary student donations. It appears then that the only factor inhibiting continuation is the withholding of funds by the School of Arts and Sciences.

The question remains to be answered by student response: Is personal growth a part of education? Petitions will be circulating on campus. Letters

## Farewell from the 'Wilderness'

To my readers:

Every man who writes must have an "audience" and, hopefully, a responsive one. To those of you who heard my words, and also may have read them, I would suggest with some fear in my being that you may know me better than any wife, lover, or friend I shall ever have. For this, I honestly wish every

one of you a full, interesting and not-too-painful life.

If you are ever up near Chestertown, New York, in the glorious Adirondacks this summer or during the next school year, drop into "Andy's Barber Shop" in the Carol Theatre building for a free hair cut, a drop of tea, or just a chat.

Andy Campanaro

## Flambeau readers forum

by students, either former students or prospective students of SLS 399r, should be forwarded to the Social Science Department, 318 Bellamy Building.

Richard Bittmann  
Debbie Mash  
Arbi Ammar  
Gary Kempton

## An answer to Rick Johnson

Editor:

We, the women of the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition in an attempt not to divide the movement, have for almost four months lay quietly by while vicious lies and half truths have been thrown at us. This latest attack by Rick Johnson is being answered, not to launch counter-attacks, but to inform the campus to well-known facts he apparently does not want the campus to know.

First, we would like to answer the charge Johnson made of TWAC being "YSA's women's auxiliary." Perhaps it would do Johnson well to research the history of TWAC and the organization it is affiliated with, the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition. For if he were truly interested, he would probably be somewhat amazed. WoNAAC was formed last July in New York at a conference of 1400 women. Some of the people responsible for the formation were: Dr. Barbara Roberts—a Washington, DC abortionist, women involved in the class action suit against Connecticut's abortion laws (1300 women filed suit), New York abortion groups, and women from all over the northeast who were working for abortion law repeal. Contrary to Mr. Johnson's assertion, it was not YSA. In fact, no women in the Tallahassee YSA attended that conference, which was responsible for the formation of

the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition.

We would also like to clear up the question concerning Sen. Nesta King's arrest for passing out abortion referral information during her campaign for the SG presidency. The week prior to her arrest, TWAC worked endlessly to plan an action to challenge Florida's abortion law. In our talks with a local lawyer, we found out that any action would have greater impact and a quicker chance of erasing the law if more than one person were involved. In this way, the action would center on the LAW and not on an individual. TWAC spent its time getting as much support from as many people as possible. Endorsers included professors from Sociology, English and Chemistry, the Executive Committee of AFT and all SG presidential candidates (except Don Muse), INCLUDING Nesta King. We wonder at the reasoning of a person who knew about and endorsed an action to proceed two days before, on her own, upstaging an abortion action to gain the spotlight for her presidential campaign. Women from differing views who had resolved to be arrested, with great personal risk involved, could only be shocked and hurt by this act. Is it any wonder that they would respond in an emotional manner in the heat of the moment?

Mr. Johnson does not mention that all of TWAC's resources were offered to Ms. King that same afternoon but were flatly refused by King and her supporters because of political disagreement with TWAC.

No, Mr. Johnson, we are not dupes! You blatantly insult the intelligence of rational, thinking women. We do not need or want your help in telling us what we think. —Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition

## ULA Cont'd. from p. 4

came about because one organization of ideologists who couldn't see beyond their noses sacrificed a movement in order to save one snake's skin.

Another obvious example of the ravages of inflexibility and political opportunism is the sad state of the Women's Movement on this campus. Because of the ability of Karen Pewitt and her lackeys to hide behind the facade of sisterhood, many women have been alienated from a concept which is important to their very lives. For instance, on the question of abortion, WONAAC summarizes its beliefs with the demand "Repeal All Abortion Laws" which is a mealy-mouthed, slimy-liberal, cop-out designed to build an easily exploitable broad base rather than a viable movement for free abortion on demand. The aforementioned slogan ("Repeal All Abortion Laws") completely ignores the financial plight of poor whites, Chicano and Afro-American women in this country. Furthermore, the Trots have denounced the slogan of "Free Abortion on Demand," a Women's Liberation slogan, on the grounds that it alienates women who are not yet ready for socialism. Obviously, WONAAC cares nothing about obtaining abortion availability for women, WONAAC would sooner have a broad base.

The ULA believes that dogmatism does not a movement build nor does leaflets a revolution make. Regardless of the peril in which the non-Leninist left finds itself, the non-Marxist libertarian left will remain completely viable and secure on this campus despite the attacks made upon it by the Trots.

'Ser como el Che!

—Nestor Makhno  
ULA

Cont'd. on p. 5



# WFSU-FM

Friday

10 a.m. **FIRING LINE**—"Alcoholism" is probably the most widespread drug abuse problem in the US. There are between 9 and 10 million alcoholics today, a full 4 and 1/2 percent of the total population. Hear host William Buckley and guest Father Peter Sweisgood discuss alcoholism and its migration from the skid rows of America into her suburbs.

11 a.m. **GROWING OLD IN AMERICA**—A series about the realities of the experience of aging in America. This week, Retirement Preparation.

Saturday

9:30 p.m. **SOUNDSTAGE**—"Three Part Invention," the story of a man's struggle to recapture a lost love and his discovery of the fine line between fantasy and reality. As part of the Soundstage series, now broadcast for the first time in the United States by WFSU-FM and the National Public Radio member stations nationwide.

Sunday

10 p.m. **WCFR NON DRAMA**—This program, not recommended for children, is a serious attempt at creating sound painting in stereo, through silence, music, narration and ambiguous sounds. It is not meant to be radio drama in the traditional form, but experimental and free form. This week hear "With Day Done" and "Much Older."

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# Mirex program still controversy

By Winifred Williams  
Flambeau Staff

Over 500,000 acres of Florida are being sprayed with the controversial pesticide Mirex this year, said Dr. Robert Livingston, a pollution biologist at FSU.

## IRHC offers property insurance

By Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

Stopping theft in dormitories may be almost impossible, but at least students soon might be able to get reimbursements for their losses.

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) will be offering dorm residents a personal property insurance policy through the Yosemite Insurance Company in California, according to Kathy Flanagan, IRHC president.

A large number of colleges throughout the nation have coverage with Yosemite, obtained through the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NECURAH), Flanagan said.

"There are a lot of thefts in the dorms and the Housing Office is not held responsible," she said. "So we felt we should try and offer the students a policy whereby they could cover the articles in their dorm rooms."

Flanagan said 4,200 pamphlets would be sent out this summer with the housing assignments to students who will be living in the dorms. She also said another 2,000 will be on hand in the fall for those who decide they want the policy after they come to school.

Personal property insurance will cost each student a maximum of \$10 and will "cover the personal effects such as are usually in possession of students belonging to and used or worn by the insured residing in college and university owned, operated, and affiliated housing for single students," Flanagan said.

However, she explained it would not cover such things as cars, bicycles, money, passports, letters of credit, jewelry, railroad or other tickets, contact lenses, and artificial teeth or limbs.

Cash Hall, Osceola Hall, and the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, although not university-owned, will also be eligible for the policy.

Flanagan said the policy was recently approved by FSU's General Counsel Bob Bickel.

Also, in the fall, IRHC will be offering a bicycle insurance policy that will cost a maximum of \$15 for one year's coverage.

These policies will protect bikes against theft, she said. To be eligible, the bike must be registered on campus and chained when not in use, she added.

Although Florida withdrew from the federal program to eradicate the fireant by wide-range applications of Mirex, individual farmers may request that their fields be sprayed, he said. The expense of the controversial spraying program is shared by the state and the farmer, at a cost of about 20 cents per acre for the farmer, according to Doyle Golden of the Florida Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Livingston said that 22 million acres in the South will be sprayed with Mirex this year. He

indicated that 9% of these acres are in Georgia. This spraying will be part of the federal eradication program, he said.

Dr. Livingston is currently working on a project that hopes to determine the effect of the Mirex spraying in Georgia on Florida waters. Since the pesticide does not break down quickly, it can be washed into the rivers and then into the Gulf of Mexico.

Not much research has been done on the ecological effects of Mirex, Dr. Livingston said. "With this summer's field work

in Appalachicola Bay, the Environmental Defense League's federal suit will be strengthened or weakened," Dr. Livingston stated.

Work is done indirectly on Mirex's presence in the environment by the Pesticide Residue Laboratories of Florida's Department of Agriculture. According to Doyle Golden, head of the laboratories, there have been four samples of vegetables containing Mirex in the 30,000 samples tested by his laboratory in the past three years.

Dr. Livingston stressed that he and other pollution biologists want to find out what Mirex does to the environment before a large scale program using the pesticide destroys natural areas. "We're not doctrinaire about this—if it's safe, let them use it."

## BSU polls open

The BSU polls will be open again today for the run-off election of BSU Chairman for the 1972-73 year.

Members may vote from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union arcade.



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## ★ Public Notice ★

**Saturday, June 3, 1972 The Union Program Office is sponsoring a flea market. It will be held in the Union courtyard beginning at 9:00am and running until 1:00pm . Everyone is invited to come out and participate.**

**If you have things you would like to sell please come by the UM Union Program Office and sign up by Friday in Room 347**

# Flea Market



# Survey shows parents OK limited visitation

By Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

The generation gap is not really as big as it's played up to be. In fact in a visitation survey sent out last Spring to parents of freshmen, the majority of parents said they trusted their children.

Most of these parents voted for limited or unlimited visitation in the poll taken by a student visitation committee.

Though there was some question as to whether limited visitation meant just in the parlors and lounges or actually in the bedrooms, approximately 73 per cent of the total responses received voted for limited visitation.

About 6 per cent of the parents voted for unlimited

visitation saying that they trusted their offspring completely.

A very large number of parents said they were for visitation because they didn't feel the majority should be punished for the actions of a small minority. Many said while there are those who will abuse any privilege, they felt their own son or daughter would not.

Another large segment of the parents said they felt college students were adults and old enough to decide things for themselves. Those parents said that if they hadn't instilled high morals in their kids by now, they never would.

One parent from Winter Haven said "Let 'em grow up."

A parent from Hollywood

commented, "If we haven't established a moral code for her by now—it's too late for FSU to do it!"

Another from Georgia said, "I believe those parents who don't trust their sons and daughters should withdraw them from college and put them back in the nest."

From St. Petersburg a parent commented, "If they wish to be immoral, the dorms could not be the cause."

Those parents voting for nonvisitation, 23 per cent, clarified their selection as no visitation in the bedroom areas.

The parents who voted for no visitation listed moral codes and lack of privacy as reasons for no visitation. A mother commented, "My girl will not

attend any college under present conditions." A father commented, "My son's bedroom is not the proper place to entertain a young lady."

Still another said, "This is not why we are sending our daughter to college, and, "Morality is at its lowest point. Why try to lower it anymore?"

Many parents supporting visitation said they resented Miss Kovachevich's remarks. Some said they should sue her for defamation of character. Others said they would like to see her fired and that she owed a public apology to all FSU students.

Humorously, an irritated parent said, "It's better for our 'whores' to entertain males of their choice in the dorms than to be assaulted on unprotected

campuses."

However, many who voted for no visitation said they supported Miss Kovachevich completely and said that visitation by the opposite sex does not contribute in any way to their son's or daughter's education.

A mother from Winter Park said, "This is ridiculous. When I was at Smith College in the 40s girls had an enjoyable time in dorms at Harvard, Dartmouth, and Yale."

Another mother said, "I would rather my daughter have her friends in her room than in the campus bushes!"

## BSU sponsors youth program

The Seminole Youth Program sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU), is now recruiting volunteers for the summer camp portion of its program.

The program is geared toward the social and academic needs of the underprivileged public school students of the Leon County area.

The summer program will begin on June 26 and end August 4. The students will meet at the BSU house on weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. A number of trips and tours are planned.

Alvin Ransom, coordinator of the program, said that volunteers are especially needed in math, music, English and sports.

Students who wish to volunteer their services for the summer, should contact the BSU house at 599-3100; the BSECC office at 599-3910; or the Student Community Interaction office in room 344 of the Union.

## "Only One Earth"

Monday June 12 5 - Friday, June 9 3:00pm

Monday June 12 - Friday, June 16 3:00pm



National Public Radio

Penney's is downtown... just a short walk to the campus... see you soon.

## Juniors Boy Cut Jean Special

3<sup>99</sup>

sizes 5-15

Over 500 pair of striped and solid jeans in popular flare leg styling - Machine washable - absolutely no ironing - See them in our fashion mezzanine.



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Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri.  
9:30 til 9  
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 til 6

FRENCH QUARTER

Petite

CINEMA

620 W. TENNESSEE

Double Features Shown  
Continuously 12 PM - 12 AM

599-9375

Now Showing

"Peggy-the  
Suburban Nymph"

& RATED XX

"Stud Ranch"

FLORENCE -  
LONDON

STUDY CENTERS

Session Beginning

January 1973

Running till

June, 1973

APPLICATIONS

READY NOW

120 Bryan Hall



# what you always wanted to know about Student Government.....

But didn't know  
what was offered  
or where to look!



Speakers: Gov. Askew  
David Harris Rennie Davis

See the secretary  
in Room 323

University Union

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THE UNPREDICTABLE PIED PIPERS...left to right: Jack Wool, Chris Reynolds, Dann Jones, Sue Rozencranz, Penney Key, Terry Presley and Sandra Hancock

## entertainment

### Pipers offer adventurous yarns

Three "Wild and Woolly Tales of Adventure" will be presented by FSU's Pied Piper Players tomorrow at 10 and 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Lobby.

A frontier yarn of adventure involving Davy Crockett will be followed by a science fiction type tale, *A Journey to the Center of the Earth*. And then the audience is invited to *A Party for Witches*. The shows, are especially recommended for youngsters from five to eleven

years of age. Admission is 25 cents.

Pied Piper director Bob Jenkins, a theatre graduate student, announced that although this is the last show of the spring quarter, there will be a summer series of Pied Piper plays. The dates and show titles will be announced later, but Jenkins did say that the summer series will conclude with a big production that will be a review of Children's Theatre at the university.

## film features

### Eyes of Hell

Closing out the regular film series for the quarter is *Eyes of Hell*, a 3-D horror film. This turkey was unanimously ignored by the reputable critics and disappeared from sight after winning the Pato Rupturado, the Paraguayan equivalent of the Oscar, at the 1960 Asuncion Film Festival. *Eyes of Hell* will be shown in Diamond Auditorium on Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4 at 7:30 and 10:00.

For a mere 75 cents the FSU student body has the unique opportunity to see this unparalleled feat of cinematic achievement and will receive absolutely free a pair of precision-made glasses for viewing the film in glorious 3-D.

*Eyes of Hell* can be viewed as an interesting bit of film history or simply as poor taste. Critical acclaim greeted its initial release at the Strand Theatre in Waterloo, Iowa. Said the reviewers:

"Yucky."—Cookie Monster, New York Times.

"It sucks."—Taylor Meade, Chicago Sun-Times.

"Another example of left-wing, pseudo-intellectual cinema."—Tallahassee Democrat.

# FORD PLANTATION



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TALLAHASSEE  
Motors, Inc.

Pinto Special

\$2166<sup>00</sup> \*



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Open Sun. 12-6

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(Ends Saturday)

Jeans, Cords, Shirts, Everything  
Best Sale This Town Has Ever Seen

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ENTERTAINMENT  
...Vicky and Sid



SPORTS Karl and Dale



Why are these people smiling?  
It's really quite difficult to understand.  
For these are the stalwart figures whose penmanship, statesmanship and aesthetics appear daily in this publication. So why should they be smiling?  
Hell, they have all the world not to.  
They have to work five days a week for an average of four hours a day, to get an average of \$60 a month and an average of 1.9 in grades.  
They sacrifice a hell of a lot. Why? Who knows. Maybe they're insane. Maybe it's an ego trip. Maybe it's just fun. It doesn't really matter to anyone but them, doesn't it?  
So they just keep on smiling. And, hopefully, next year they'll continue to smile and bring a copy of the Flambeau your way every morning.  
HAPPINESS IS FREE.



LAB CREW ...Ruth, Marshall, Hamp

# Why are these people smiling ?



OUR CHIEF...Kim

EDITORIAL STAFF

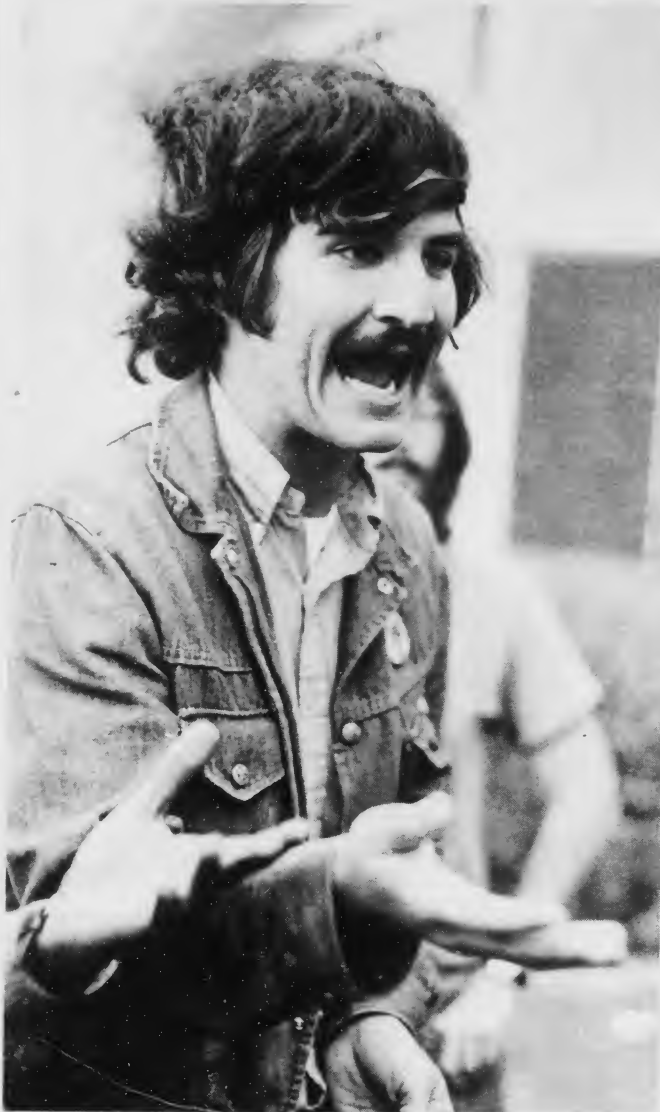
...Audrey, Walter, Annie and Byron

Not pictured above are Claire, Dana, Ed, Tom, Kathie P., Betty, Mark, Kathy C. and Helena, Vicki, Weezie, Gemma, Tanom, Larry and Ed Q.

LAYOUT...Mark and Janetta



# Flambeau's Improbable



The Buddy Can You Spare a Dime Award . . . goes to the destitute, evanescent Jack Lieberman.

THE AESTHETIC INVOLVEMENT AWARD . . . to Campus Security for the valiant destruction of a smoldering bucket containing a glowing piece of pottery and scattered sawdust. What looked like a potential conflagration was actually a Constructive Design project involving the ancient ceramic process of Raku. Campus Security men deftly overturned the bucket, stomped out the sawdust, and washed the broken pottery down the storm drain.



The Good Liberal Award to Sheriff Raymond Hamlin. He is pictured above with one of his "new image" deputies, as he joins students to voice his distaste for the war in Vietnam.

## Dirty water department

The Sure, I'm Against Pollution but I'm Not a Nut About It Award . . . to the curators of the Union Fountain.

★★★★★

The Campaign Promises Fulfilled Award . . . to Danny The Campaign Promises Fulfilled Award . . . to Danny Pietrodangelo, who helped make life more liveable at FSU by contrasting it with life in the Leon County Jail.

★★★★★



The Patron of the Letters (Football Division) Award goes to FSU President J. Stanley Marshall.

## Major League

## Journalism Award?

**The Florida Flambeau**  
Volume 58, No. 130  
Florida State University  
Wednesday, May 3, 1972

### HUMPHREY SLIPS PAST WALLACE

See Columns 4, 5, Below

### J. EDGAR HOOVER DEAD AT 77

See Column 1, Below

### NORTH VIETNAMESE MARCH SOUTH

See Columns 2, 3, Below

### FBI Chief Dies At His Home

He Was The First And Only FBI Director



Serenity in the midst of chaos

### Communists Smash South Vietnam Defense Lines And Head For Hue

Control Of Quang Tri Installation Is Contested In Fierce Fighting

### Ohio Tally Slowed By Machine Snafu

Wallace Surprisingly Strong In Crucial Northern Race

Blackie Falls 12 Percent Behind Although He Had Withdrawn His Name

### Angela Davis Testifies For The First Time

Jury Is Out As He Is Questioned On Jackson Case

**Inside the Flambeau**  
Campus news page 7  
Classifieds page 27  
Editorials page 4  
Entertainment page 16  
Sports page 19

Most creative Uni art



photos by flambeau photogs



# Probable Awards

*The Don't Thumb Your Nose at Me Award . . . to those students who thought they were getting away with something by smoking pot at the B. B. King concert until they found their cars decorated with red cardboard revenge notes from Campus Security.*

## It WAS Steve, wasn't it?



*The Esalen Intimacy Award . . . goes to "Call Me Steve" McClellan, Vice President for Student Affairs.*

*The Norman Mailer, Freedom of the Press Award . . . to Andy Campanaro for only mentioning the sex organs twenty-seven times.*



*The You Can't Teach an Old Dog New Tricks But You Can Teach a Republican To Smoke Pot Award . . . to the New Right Coalition for their efforts to combine the best of two worlds.*



## Make-do Dept.

*The Restraint in the Face of Temptation Award . . . to the overwhelming majority of the Freshmen residents of Kellum and Smith Halls who did not become homosexuals while visitation was halted.*

*The We'll Make Do with What We Have Award . . . to the small minority of the Freshmen residents of Kellum and Smith Halls who DID become homosexuals while visitation was halted.*



*The Best Performance in the Role of an Amnesiac, Male and Female . . . to Ray Gross and Stevie Eisenmenger who, as "outgoing SG executives at Florida State," sent an endorsement to Sam Taylor for student body president at the University of Florida some four months after they left office.*

*The Dr. Gammond Sex and Needle Award . . . goes to Dr. Molitch of the University Infirmary.*



Barrow



Morrill

**THE GOOD OLE BOY AWARD** goes jointly to Senator Wig Barrow and Flambeau columnist David Michael Morrill. Morrill stirred the senator's ire when he jokingly referred to him as a "lunatic." The problem was amicably resolved when it was discovered that Morrill and Barrow are both dyed-in-the-wool North Florida crackers. Editor Hamp Carruth, another cracker, was spared the unsavory possibility of dueling the senator with lethal whiz rings.



Carruth

most creative Union art arrangement

photos by flambeau photogs

When at last the Indians had led Ponce de Leon to the Fountain of Youth, the explorer was flabbergasted at the tiny trickle drooling from the mouth of the plaster angel which sat in what looked like a too often used birdbath. "This?!" he said. "This is the fabled and exalted Fountain of Youth?" The Indians smiled and nodded. The plaster mouth seemed twisted into a particularly cruel, derisive leer.

"And I'm to drink from this to become young forever?" More smiles and nods. De Leon frowned. From one side of the moldy structure he saw a further trickle of discolored water seeping down the plaster base. "But . . . but I can't drink from that . . ." he said. The Indians frowned and shook their heads, seeming to agree.

"But . . . then why have you brought me here?!" he demanded. Just then a multicolored parrot alighted on the statue, dropped into the pool of murky water and began to flutter around. The Indians immediately recognized the Bird of Paradise and fell to their knees in awe, then fled into the lush flora. More bewildered than before, the explorer shouted after them, "Why have you brought me here?!"

Nobody can drink from that . . . that cesspool!" In anger he turned and glared at the parrot. The bird stopped its bath as it noticed the attention, then glared back at de Leon for a moment. At length his beak began to move and in laconic syllables he said, "My friend, to drink is not to drink, and not to drink is to drink."

"What?!" exclaimed the man. "The trick is to find the source," concluded the parrot, then winked and flew off. And sure enough, de Leon found, there was a thin pipe leading from the back of the fountain, disappearing into the thicket behind it.

Now, what de Leon did then was to gather his crew together and begin to follow that pipeline to its end. What History reports he did was to discover Florida. What nobody knew he would do, except possibly the parrot, was to live in the ongoing excitement of that discovery, a fascination unmindful of age, or even the parrot's paradox, for that fascination is youth.

## Smokey the Dope



says:



# Govt. Activities 1972 - 73

## Osceola 500 Chapel Dr.

### FALL QUARTER

Sept. 12	All hall initial welcoming session—donuts and coffee, organized recreation (athletics)
Sept. 14	Individual floor parties
Sept. 15	Pool Party
Sept. 17	Movie, "The Professionals" popcorn and cokes provided
Sept. 18	Organized transportation to campus activities
Sept. 19	All Hall meeting; introduction of staff and policies; professional entertainment provided along with sandwiches and punch; opening date of hall officer campaign
Sept. 20	Individual floor meetings; selection of floor representatives
Sept. 21	Social between third floor north and third floor south
Sept. 23	Judo demonstration
Sept. 24	Deadline for petitions for hall officers
Sept. 25	Dance from 10:00 - 1:00 "The Light Brigade"
Sept. 26	Presentation of hall officers at 7:00 in the lobby
Sept. 27	Hall elections; first SGA meeting; selection of committee chairman; fire drill (announced)
Sept. 28-30	Organization for Homecoming
Oct. 1	Informal social hour—fourth floor south
Oct. 3	Student-Staff football match
Oct. 4	SGA meeting; budget approved; organization of hall newspaper; fire drill (unannounced)
Oct. 7	Homecoming party; football game between second and third floors
Oct. 8-9	Homecoming activities
Oct. 15	Movie "The Time Machine"
Oct. 16	Movie; block seating arranged for Osceola students for UF and FSU football game
Oct. 17	Football game between second floor and third floor; piano concert in the cafeteria
Oct. 24	Movie
Oct. 24-25	Leadership retreat for SGA
Oct. 28	Speaker "The Pros and Cons of Insurance"
Oct. 29	Movie
Oct. 30	Hobo jubilee
Nov. 1	Speaker "Corporate Income Tax;" luncheon for housekeeping staff
Nov. 4	Study break for women's graduate floor; first session of co-ed volleyball tournament
Nov. 5	Movie
Nov. 6	Ice cream social
Nov. 7	Glee club program
Nov. 12	Movie; football activities
Nov. 19	Party for underprivileged children
Nov. 20	Band "The Minnie Bruts"
Nov. 27	Block seating for football game; tickets donated for Chriswell House and Federal Correction Institute
Dec. 4	Children's Christmas party
Dec. 5	Decoration of hall tree—hot buttered rum, cokes and donuts served
Dec. 12	Christmas dinner
Dec. 14	Floor parties
Dec. 16	Recognition banquet

### WINTER QUARTER

Jan. 9	Party for in-coming Brazilian students
Jan. 10	Big Brother and Big Sister program dance
Jan. 17	Movie; informal jam session
Jan. 18	Movie "Labor & Delivery"
Jan. 25	Brazilian dinner; samba party
Jan. 26	Films on Brazil
Jan. 28	Children's party for deaf children
Feb. 9	Intramural competition; Mexican night
Feb. 14	Valentine dinner
Feb. 15	Valentine party for handicapped children
Feb. 21	Brazilian dinner
Feb. 22	Movie
Feb. 24	Housekeepers luncheon
March 4	Skating outing
March 5	Movie
March 8	Powderpuff football game; pajama party
March 14	Food for finals

### SPRING QUARTER

March 30	Easter Party for underprivileged children
April 2	Easter dinner
April 10	Osceola field day
April 11	All hall picnic; movie
April 14	Ecology film; lecture on recycling
April 20	Volleyball and softball games
April 22	Movie
May 3	Pasquales "Osceola party"
May 6	Movie "Music Man"
May 7	Musical follies
May 12-14	Trip to Marianna caverns planned
May 18	Dance
May 20	Car rally
May 26	Cookout; dance "Ice"
May 27	Activity day—girls softball game; ice cream social with funny flicks; all night movies
May 28	Watermelon eating contest; SGA recognition party; movie
May 30	Recognition dinner
June 3	Movie
June 5-10	Finals food

Why spend your life looking . . . .  
spend it living.

## news shorts

### Swimming offered children

Summer swimming classes for children and adults will be offered this summer by the Union Program Committee.

Registration for the swimming courses will be one June 15 and 16 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Classes begin on the 19th of June and will last five weeks with a second session beginning July 24th. There will be two lessons a week the first session and three per week the second session.

Charge for the swim classes is \$5, with private lessons costing \$10

CHILDREN'S SWIMMING CLASSES FOR SUMMER QUARTER '72			
FIRST SESSION	MON. & WED.	TUES. & THURS.	
Five year old beginning	9-10 10-11 11-12	9-10 10-11 11-12	9-10 10-11 11-12
Beginning	9-10 10-11 11-12	9-10 10-11 11-12	9-10 10-11 11-12
Advanced-beginning	9-10 10-11 11-12	9-10 10-11 11-12	9-10 10-11 11-12
Intermediate	8-9 9-10	8-9 9-10	8-9 9-10
Swimmers	8-9 9-10	8-9 9-10	8-9 9-10
Junior Lifesaving	8-9 10-11	8-9 10-11	8-9 10-11
Adult Beg. Swimming	9-10	9-10	7-8
Diving	5pm	5pm	8-9
Senior Life	5pm	5pm	9-10
WSI	6:50 pm		
Scuba			

Private instruction for 3 and 4 year-olds will be from 10-11 on Monday and Wednesday, and on Tuesday and Thursday for 15 minutes each child. The fee for this class is \$10.00.

#### REGISTRATION

June 15-16	First Session Registration
June 19	Classes Begin
July 20	Classes End
July 21	Second Session Registration
July 24	Classes Begin
Aug. 11	Classes End

For children's tennis, regular tennis, bridge, guitar and all other leisure classes register 347 UU, June 15-16.

### Gold watch lost

A woman's gold watch was reported lost yesterday "somewhere between Jefferson and Tennessee streets." The watch is rose engraved, and attached to a circle length band.

Anyone finding such a watch is asked to call Robin Stern at 222-8372. A reward will be offered for the watch's return.

### Park societies join

FSU's Recreation Society has voted to adopt the constitution of the Florida Student Recreation and Parks Association (FSRPA), enabling it to affiliate with the National Student Recreation and Parks Association and the Florida Recreation and Parks Association.

FSRPA Will offer opportunities for professional, social and service interaction for all students interested in the fields of recreation, parks, conservation, and therapeutics.

Anyone interested in offering assistance, new ideas or seeking information, contact the recreation offices in Montgomery Gym.

### Wish Housecookout planned

All volunteers working at the Wish House for retarded young men, are invited to attend a special cook-out, to be held this Sunday, June 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wish House.

### Fall Parents Day

Parents' Day, an effort to acquaint parents with FSU, will be centered this fall around the FSU-Houston football game on Nov. 11, 1972, according to Sandra Shively of the Parent's Day committee.

The weekend activities will be for all students and their parents, with special recognition and activities available for parents.

The first parents day was held in February for residence hall students and their parents. This one is intended to be campus-wide, and is intended to become a tradition similar to homecoming, according to Shively.

The parent's day committee is composed of Athletic Director Clay Stapleton, Student Affairs Assistant Vice President Robert Kimmel, Vicki Dusch, Thea Wicklin, Marsha Nelson, and Shively.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Roberto Sanchez, 42, a graduate student in the department of modern languages is the newest member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity. In a special ceremony last week Sanchez was initiated as a full member to the fraternity.

Sanchez, a native of Monterrey, Mexico, graduated last June from the Northwestern University in Louisiana with a bachelor's degree in Spanish.

Sanchez was a veteran of the Air Force for 22 years serving in intelligence operations. While in the Air Force, Sanchez was stationed in Saigon for a year where he taught South Vietnamese Army officers English.

The father of seven children, ages 8 through 16, Sanchez commutes to Tampa every weekend to be with his family.



# ports children

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# Foggy London awaits new students

by Helena Grotegut  
Flambeau Staff

Rain, fog, and a hundred brilliant sights and sounds await the next group of students about to embark on the London Program.

The 87 undergraduates and faculty depart on June 15 for a two-quarter study program in the social sciences. Courses

offered during the stay include anthropology, sociology, government, English, and theatre, according to Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, director of the program and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

To be eligible for the program students must have a 2.0 overall grade average and be at least of sophomore standing. The

two-quarter fee of \$1933 includes transportation to and from London, room and board, medical insurance, and lecture tours.

Once in London, the students will reside in the Monarch Hotel. The ancient edifice provides not only atmosphere but a broadening of perspectives as well.

Weekend tours to Scotland,

Stonehenge, and Stratford are traditional, although there are no planned tours to the continent. Between the summer and fall quarters students are allowed one month of independent travel in the European mainland.

"The first quarter there, everyone took off on weekends. Then during the month break between the two quarters,

everyone left London," said Patricia Dilley, a graduating senior in social welfare, and former participant in the program. London itself is a place where American students are seldom bored. The city is saturated with culture, offering countless opportunities for students to attend plays and theatre performances.

## Injuries cited as cause

# Mathieson chemical workers strike

by Ed Moore  
Flambeau Staff

Working conditions described by one worker as "atrocious" and too many on-the-job injuries were cited as the causes of a worker strike at nearby Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation this week.

According to David Bouffard, one of three FSU students who joined the St. Marks strikers in picketing on Tuesday, the workers are fighting for a new contract which has been negotiated for nine months.

"The workers have agreed by a vote of 99 percent to strike until the present demands are met," said Bouffard. "When the workers obtain a satisfactory contract they will apply for membership as a recognized US Steel Workers Union."

The 365 non-union workers are striking for a new contract which would:

- eliminate wage differentials.
- give better wages for all union workers.
- eliminate the lay-off tactics currently used by employers.

—improve present working conditions.

According to Bouffard the workers were prompted to strike by accidents during the past three weeks in which one worker lost his life and another suffered a broken arm and leg.

"The workers feel they can be helped in reaching their desired contract and obtaining

membership in the US Steel Workers Union by a massive support by FSU students in the picketing of the plant," said Bouffard.

Bouffard said his group meets each morning at 10:00 in the Union Arcade before departing to the factory. He invited interested students to join the strike.

## Emergency fund initiated

The FSU Circle-K and Gamma Sigma Sigma are jointly sponsoring an emergency supply fund May 29-June 9, for needy people in the Tallahassee area.

Old clothing, canned goods, or any other usable items may be deposited in boxes located in the campus dormitories.

For further information contact Mary in 207 Landis at 222-8080, or Kathy in 322 Dorman at 222-5322.

## Village sponsors swap day

The Division of Family Life Services Office and the Recreation Office of Alumni Village are sponsoring a "Buy, Sell and Swap Day" Saturday, June 3, 1972, from 10-2 p.m. in Alumni Village park, 169 Herlong Drive.

## English majors pre-register

Pre-registration for all English majors will be May 29 thru June 9, according to Dr. Bruce Bickley of the English department.

Interested students should see their advisor and complete their trial schedule before pre-registering.

## Loan interviews required

All June graduates who have NDEA, Nurses or FLAG loans must have an exit interview on these loans before diplomas are released. Call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402 to make an appointment.

## APARTMENTS FOR THE SUMMER

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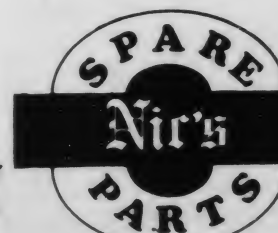
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# IRA may break cease-fire over 'no-go' areas

UPI—The Irish Republican Army's (IRA) Official wing warned Thursday it will break its own cease-fire and use "full military force" to thwart any attempt by authorities to invade Roman Catholic "no-go" areas

in Londonderry.

In the day's early hours, gunmen shot and wounded two Catholic men at a Belfast taxi office in apparent retaliation for continued violence by the IRA's larger and more militant Provisional wing.

The Official IRA, which announced its cease-fire Monday, said Londonderry's Bogside and Creggan sections were barred permanently to the British army and police.

"Any attempt to invade these areas will be met with full military force," an Official policy statement said. "The army and police will never again enter Free Derry."

The warning came only two days before a mass march in Londonderry scheduled by the militant Protestant Vanguard Movement to protest continued existence of the "no-go" areas. A Vanguard spokesman said Thursday's IRA statement was "a clear challenge intended to heighten tension."

Police said two gunmen rang the doorbell of the Belfast Taxi Service before dawn Thursday, leaving two women waiting outside. When a tenant of the building opened the door the pair burst in, firing and an employee of the firm fell wounded.

In other scattered violence snipers fired on a police patrol in Coalisland, a British army checkpoint near Newry and on the army post in Londonderry's Catholic Brandywell area.

A bomb badly damaged a shop in Londonderry's Shipway Street, the army said. There were no casualties. Seven East Belfast schools were evacuated when police received calls that bombs had been planted but none were found.

Irish Republic authorities in Dublin announced further arrests in their crackdown on IRA operations. Police seized Sean O'Brady, publicity director for the Provisional's Sinn Fein, or political front.

He is the brother of Rory O'Brady, president of the Provisional Sinn Fein and one of two top IRA men arrested Wednesday. All were being held under the Republic's offense against the state act, which makes it an offense to belong to an illegal organization.

**World News**

United Press International

## Nixon returns home

UPI—"He's dead tired but he won't admit it," one White House aide said of the President. The strain of the long journey

was beginning to show on other members of Nixon's party, who in the past 13 days also had seen jeering anti-war protesters in Salzburg, Austria, exhausting negotiations in Moscow and terrorist bombings in Tehran, Iran.

During a visit to Warsaw's lazienki Park to hear a Chopin concert before her departure, Mrs. Nixon pushed and elbowed Polish security agents out of the way so she could shake hands with an applauding crowd.

"Can't we tell the secret police to stand aside?" she asked a US Secret Service bodyguard in exasperation. "Goodness, I've never seen such people."

When an American embassy representative offered to help her, Mrs. Nixon said, "I don't need any help."

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler lost his temper with reporters at a briefing who asked about Vietnam. After a Polish spokesman had given a long-winded explanation of the government's position, Ziegler leaped to his feet to rebuke the American questioner.

"You should not find it necessary to ask about a solution to Vietnam," he said. "We have presented our views on a number of occasions. As you know, we have a proposal on the table in Paris."

The President brought back to Washington seven agreements signed during his eight days in Moscow, topped by the proposed SALT treaty limiting anti-ballistic missile ABM sites to two in each country, and an interim, five-year executive agreement—also subject to approval by Congress—which imposes restrictions on offensive land-based missiles and missile launching submarines.

## N.Viet troops resist attack

UPI—An armored column of 2,000 South Vietnamese troops moved forward northwest of Hue Thursday in an attack that met immediate resistance from long-range Communist artillery batteries set up in occupied Quang Tri province.

Field reports said a 50-round barrage of 130mm artillery fire hit the column shortly after it started out, killing at least six soldiers and wounding many others. The column continued to press forward toward its objective, a North Vietnamese stronghold of an estimated 600 men in the hills southwest of My Chanh 20 miles northwest of Hue.

Low clouds and heavy rain prevented US fighter-bombers from providing close support to the column, but Air Force B-52 Stratofortresses flying above the weather made 17 missions around Hue, the old imperial capital on the northern coast, and also flew missions around Kontum in the Central Highlands and at An Loc north of Saigon. All three towns are threatened by Communist takeover, and there was fighting Thursday inside An Loc and Kontum.

In raids Wednesday, the US command said, two of four North Vietnamese MIGs sent to intercept US planes were shotdown near Hanoi.

## Iran arrests 2 men in connection with bombings

UPI—Security forces have arrested two men in connection with a rash of bombings that rocked Tehran during the final hours of President Nixon's visit, the Iranian government announced Thursday.

The official statement said that two suspects were arrested and large quantities of explosives

seized Wednesday night after more than 100 persons were detained for questioning about the explosions hours earlier.

The names of the suspects were withheld while security forces tried to round up others believed involved. Seven bombs went off in the early hours and police found at least three other unexploded devices.

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## News

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REBIRTH

nt, June 2

## NATIONAL and STATE NEWS

## McGovern predicts victory

UPI—George McGovern predicted for the first time Thursday he would win the Democratic Presidential nomination on the first ballot and vowed he would make "no deals" with George Wallace, Richard Daley or anyone else.

"The country can always get another president," McGovern said, "but I can't get a new conscience."

The South Dakota senator also "categorically" denied a report that he had made overtures to Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie soliciting their convention support if he wins the California primary next Tuesday.

But McGovern said "after the

California primary I will talk with Sen. Humphrey and Sen. Muskie to see where we go from here. I have no plan to ask anybody to drop out."

Meantime, Humphrey campaigned at a predominantly Mexican-American junior high school in East Los Angeles and charged that "everyone who earns between \$8,000 and \$20,000 would be socked in the proverbial jaw with the tax load" from McGovern's ambitious programs.

It was disclosed that Cornelia Wallace made a secret trip to Los Angeles Wednesday to tape a television program with wives of other Democratic presidential

candidates. She said her partially-paralyzed husband, a California write-in candidate, still desired the Democratic nomination.

McGovern, armed with his own private polls showing him ahead of Humphrey by six percentage points, became slightly angry during the taping of "Newsmakers" CBS when an interviewer suggested he might be forced to deal at the convention with Wallace or Mayor Daley of Chicago.

"I'm not going to make any deals with Gov. Wallace, Mayor Daley or anyone else," McGovern declared. "I think we are going to win the nomination on the first ballot."

## 13 black democrats want demands met

UPI—Thirteen Negro Democratic congressmen said Thursday if their party's platform does not contain a "black bill of rights" they would call for a black voting boycott to assure the re-election of President Nixon.

The group, organized as the Congressional Black Caucus, said that if its non-negotiable demands are not met, it could influence enough votes "to keep the party from winning" in the November election.

"All we're saying is if you want our support, you've got to support these non-negotiable demands," said Rep. William Clay, (D-Mo.). "...Black people are no longer going to be used as cannon fodder by the Democratic Party."

If the caucus's demands are denied, said Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr., (D-Mich.), "The Democratic convention's product may be just an academic experience."

The Democrat's Platform

Committee will draft the party's platform in the opening days of the Democratic National Convention's starting at Miami Beach July 10.

As proposed by the caucus, a black bill of rights would call for forced busing to integrate schools, black control of schools with high Negro enrollment, full employment, a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 for a family of four, a new homestead act utilizing government lands for black housing, rebuilding of inner cities, free medical care for "all the poor and near poor," and programs to encourage minority-owned businesses, including a policy giving 15 percent of all government contracts to black-owned businesses.

It also called for immediate US withdrawal from Southeast Asia, more foreign aid for black African nations and severing of diplomatic relations with South Africa.

## Firm guilty of discrimination

UPI—Federal Judge Richard C. Freeman has found Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. guilty of sex discrimination and directed the firm to rehire a woman employee.

In perhaps the first case of its new regulations permitting the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) to sue on its own behalf, Freeman ruled Wednesday in favor of Ms. Sandra Jane Drew.

During a two-day hearing, Ms. Drew testified that she had been employed by Liberty Mutual since last September as a claims representative at \$5,300 a year and was offered a promotion in February.

She said the new job carried increased responsibility but no increase in pay or benefits. On the other hand, Ms. Drew testified, men in that same job had received claims adjusters pay of \$7,500 a year.

She said she had been given excellent performance reports as an employee on several occasions.

But after hearing that the proposed new job would not provide any more cash or fringe benefits, she filed a sex discrimination complaint with the EEOC and was called a troublemaker by a supervisor.

The following day, April 7, Ms. Drew said, she was called to Liberty Mutual's southern office and told by a supervisor, "I find it necessary that we should part company."

Judge Freeman ruled that Ms. Drew had been fired because of her complaint to the EEOC and directed that she be rehired with back pay.

Freeman refused, however, to order the firm to rehire another employee, Cheryl Goldberg, who was allegedly fired because she helped the EEOC investigation of Ms. Drew's charges.

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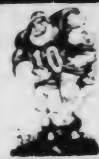
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# SPORTS

## GASTONIA

### ... Ryan and squeeze put Seminoles on losing side

★★★

GASTONIA, N.C.—Al Ryan scored four times in the first seven innings and a suicide squeeze brought in the eventual winning run as South Alabama sent the Florida State Seminoles into the losers bracket of the NCAA District Three baseball tournament with a come-from-behind 6-5 win yesterday.

It was a heartbreaking defeat that saw the Seminoles go out to a 5-2 lead after four innings only to have the speedy Jaguars inch back to gain the victory with two runs in the top of the

eighth.

It was an individual effort by Ryan, however, that kept the game close. For his afternoon, Ryan got two hits in three official at bats, walked the other two times, scored four runs and stole the same number of bases. And what was most ironic about the runs scored by the Jaguars was that Seminoles errors, both mental and physical contributed to them.

Things started off badly in the first inning when USA got its first run of the game without a ball being hit out of the infield. Ryan led off the game by walking and then stole second. On a throw-out attempt by Seminole catcher Dan Roatchie, the ball sailed into centerfield for an error. Ryan reached third on the play.

The Jaguars speedy second baseman then scored on a dribbling infield hit off the bat of Ernie Rosseau.

FSU came as though it wanted to play baseball, however, and did the Jaguars one better in its half of the first.

With 11-game winner Stan Butkus on the mound, Denny Williams led off the first with a walk, but was forced at second. Rick Snyder hit a ball to Ryan who botched a force out play and all hands were safe at first and second.

Then Herb Sikes drilled a double to the centerfield wall that scored both Tom Rosa and Snyder to put the Seminoles out front.

Ryan pulled off some more of his antics to tie the score in the third, however. This time he reached base with a single to leftfield after one out. Then FSU starter Marty Rice, trying to prevent another steal, threw the ball away at first and it hit Ryan on the foot. As the ball

#### SOUTH ALABAMA

Ryan 2b	ab	r	e	s
Gaskin ss	3	4	2	2
Rosseau lf	3	0	0	1
Conley cf-rf	4	0	0	1
Phillips 3b	3	1	2	1
Crowder 1b	4	0	1	0
Warren pr-cf	4	0	1	0
Stankey rf	3	1	0	0
Whitehead c	4	0	0	0
Butkus p	2	0	0	0
Kombrinck p	0	0	0	0
Summers ph	1	0	0	0
Powell p	1	0	0	0
Tice p	1	0	0	0
Aubel p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	6	9	9

FSU	ab	r	e	s
Williams 3b	4	0	1	0
Rosa 2b	3	1	0	0
Snyder rf	2	1	0	0
Nichols ph-rf	1	0	1	0
Sikes 1b	3	0	1	0
Doria 1b	2	0	0	0
LiBrandt cf	5	0	1	0
Roatchie c	3	1	0	0
Bankston lf	2	1	1	0
Sherrill ph lf	1	0	0	0
Smith ss	4	0	0	0
Rice p	3	1	0	0
Gailey ph	1	0	0	0
Scarce p	0	0	0	0
Fuller p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	5	3	1

USA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
FSU	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0

E—Ryan, Gaskin, Phillips, Crowder, Sikes, Roatchie. LOB—FSU 9; USA 7. 2B—Rice, Bankston. Crowder. HR—Phillips, SB—Ryan (4), Rosseau, Crowder. S—Crowder, Rosa. SF—Nichols, Rosseau (2).

Butkus	ip	h	r	e	bb
Kombrinck	3f	5	3	2	1
Powell	1f	0	0	0	1
Tice W	1	1	0	0	1
Aubel (sv)	2f	0	0	0	0
Rice L	7	8	6	5	4
Fuller	1	1	0	0	0
Scarce	1	0	0	0	0

HBP—Rice (Phillips), WP—Rice 2. T—2:36. U—Newsome, Hallar, Annis, Herring. A—550.

bounced around, Ryan reached second.

Steve Gaskins got Ryan to third with a bunt single and Rosseau once again brought him home with a sacrifice fly.

FSU's big inning was the fourth as the Tribe came up with three runs and took a 5-2 lead.

After Roatchie walked, Jeff Bankston, playing as a surprise starter, belted a long fly ball to rightfield that fell just out of the reach of Alabama's Mike Stankey. Roatchie held up at third on the play.

One out later, Rice then helped his own cause by singling over second base. Roatchie scored easily but Bankston had a

See BASEBALL p. 20

## TRACK

### ...three Tribesmen competing in finals

Joel Garren, Allen McMillan and Del Ramers, the only three men to qualify nationally for NCAA competition, are representing Florida State today at the finals held in Eugene, Ore.

Garren qualified nationally for the 220-yard dash with a time of 21.2, but lowered that clocking to 20.19 last weekend. This latter time qualified him for the Olympic trials that are also being held at Eugene in July.

The 220 is scheduled to be run at a distance of 200-meters

since many of the participants in the meet will also be getting ready for the trials.

McMillan is entered in the pole vault, an event he has reached a height of 16-3 in this season. This is two inches over the minimum NCAA standard.

Ramers is entered in the three mile run which is being changed for the nationals to 5000 meters. Ramers reached the national standard in this event early in the season and spent most of the year attempting to qualify in the mile.

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# RECRUITS

## ... going to the nationals really pays off

by Kathie Price

Flambeau Sports Writer

Sometimes it pays to almost beat UCLA in basketball. Thanks to a reputation built up in the 1971-72 season, Florida State has managed to lure seven excellent high school and college players to Tallahassee.

Coach Hugh Durham and his assistants, still working on a few more possibilities for FSU, feel they have had a very good year in recruiting.

"Although we won't know fully until September who will predict (a 1.6 grade average), I think we've signed some excellent players," said Durham.

"We try to sign the best players that want to come to FSU. Most of the recruits have outstanding high school records and we look for people with quickness and who like to play hard," he said.

The most prominent of the new Seminoles is **GREG GRADY** from New York City. Considered to be among the top 10 prep prospects in the nation, the defensive specialist should fit into FSU's program easily and could possibly make the varsity

squad his freshman year.

Grady, 6-9, 200, has numerous All American awards and is rated "the best schoolboy defensive intimidator since Lew Alcindor" by Howard Garfinkel Scouting Agency. He averaged 25 points and 23 rebounds as a senior at Eastern District High School.

"I feel like I should own the middle," said Grady of his position at center.

"Without a doubt, Greg is the best player I have ever coached. If he reaches his potential, he has a chance to be the finest big man in America," said Jerry Berner, Grady's high school coach.

Before selecting FSU, Grady was contacted by about 300 schools and he narrowed his choice to eight schools, JU, Louisville, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Boston College, Fordham and St. John's. He and his family visited the FSU campus in January and liked what they saw. He was also influenced by freshman player Dennis Burke, a fellow New Yorker. "When Dennis said it

was great," said Grady's father, "it was a key."

Another big prospect landed by the tribe is **OTIS JOHNSON** from Brevard Junior College. Johnson, All-America in high school and junior college, averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds last year.

He is a prime choice to replace Rowland Garrett at the wing position. Brevard, with the aid of the 6-8 Johnson won 46 of 52 games in two years. Johnson was sought by Villanova, Long Beach State, Marshall and Louisville before he decided on the Seminoles.

Perhaps the most chased after prep player in Georgia this year was **MIKE DICKERSON** who turned down offers to Western Kentucky and Auburn to sign with FSU. The 6-5 senior led Decatur High School to second place in the state's AAA tournament this year and helped the Bulldogs win the title his sophomore year.

Dickerson averaged 30.6 points a game his senior year totaling 1,717 points and 986

See RECRUITS p. 21



IT'S A BANNER RECRUITING YEAR

...Hugh Durham has signed some gifted athletes

WOOD



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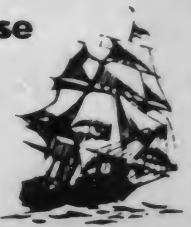
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1910 FSCW Basketball Team

IT WAS A GOOD YEAR FOR RECRUITING IN TALLAHASSEE...in 1910 that is. Little did ladies realize they were the beginning of a basketball program that would blossom and bloom in 1971-72. Needless to say the Seminoles have changed quite a bit since FSU was FSCW (Florida State College for Women). Can you imagine running out on the court in those snazzy uniforms? Why, even the coach wasn't allowed in the locker room then!

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## tribesmen in finals

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Ramers reached the national  
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the season and spent most of the  
year attempting to qualify in the  
event.



# A little something for everyone

by Jim Lanahan

Intramurals at Florida State has come a long way in the past two years, according to Paul Dirks, Intramurals director. Anyone who has actively participated in the program during this time will verify Dirks' enthusiasm.

"We have expanded our program in the past two years to include eighteen activities, with plans to include even more in the next year or so."

The numbers clearly indicate what everyone is saying about the program is true. In the past year there has been an increase

of 33.7% in flag football, an 8% increase in the number of softball participants, and an increase over the past two years of 33% in the number of teams in our basketball competition. The numbers also show that everyone is taking part in the fun and games regardless of affiliation, be it Greek, dormitory, independent organization, or just a bunch of guys who want to have some fun together.

For example, this year in the football competition, the program had 358 participants from the dorms, 284 from Greek

organizations and 578 in the independent league. Basketball competition recorded 378 participants in the dorm league, 231 in the Greek division and 1,132 in the independent group.

"Our main goal is to serve the maximum number of participants in each sport. This year, though, we have run into problems with our special limitations," said Dirks. "We only have so much room to work with, and we are running the program seven days a week. We have less room now than we had back in 1961 when I enrolled as a freshman. Then we

could use the present bandfield on a regular basis, while the band used the area in front of the Education Building.

"The only thing we can do now, without acquiring any more land is to lengthen the possible playing time. The only feasible way of doing this is to install a lighting system or our present intramurals fields."

Dirks continued, "This seems to be the trend on campuses across the nation. The growth we are experiencing is indicative of what's happening in colleges and universities in all sections of the country. Accompanying this

sharp increase in participants are the inherent problems of the existing facilities. Lack of land is forcing schools to light their existing fields. If we did this we would give us more than twice the number of time slots in which to schedule activities.

As far as intramural funding goes Dirks offered these comments. "This year we want to see FIGURES p. 21"

## BASEBALL

Cont'd. from p. 18

little rougher time as he had to make a letter-perfect slide at home for the Seminole fourth run of the game.

This was the swan song for Butkus who was relieved in favor of Steve Tombrink. The latter hurler was effective in keeping the ball in the infield, but his backup fielding fell apart as Pete Phillips and Steve Gaskin made consecutive errors that allowed Williams and Rosa to reach base.

Then with the bases loaded, Nichols hit a long fly to right that scored Rice.

Though the Seminoles seemed in command at this point, everyone knew that South Alabama would have to be reckoned with later. And it was Mr. Ryan who did the damage again in both the fifth and seventh.

During the fifth, Ryan reached base on an infield hit, stole second and third, and scored on another sacrifice fly from the bat of Rosseau. Then in the seventh, Ryan again walked and stole second. When Rosseau grounded out to the second baseman for the second out of the inning, Ryan made it to third and scored for the fourth time when Rice threw his second wild pitch of the game. The score then read 5-4 as the Tribe approached the fateful eighth.

With Rice tiring Phillips connected for a long home run to lead off the eighth, and Forrest Crowder followed with a line double. This brought on Bill Fuller in relief.

The winning run scored when the Jaguars came up with two perfect butts. The first was a sacrifice by Stankey that got Crowder to third and the second was a suicide squeeze by Bud Whitehead that saw runner core easily.

FSU failed in both the eighth and ninth, though they threatened in the latter frame, getting men at first and third with two out.

FSU now must play this morning against Richmond, who was an 18-2 loser yesterday to the University of Virginia. Game time is set for 10 a.m.

If the Tribe were to win the Richmond game, they would meet another loser's bracket team at 1 p.m. Saturday. If the Seminoles lose, however, they are eliminated.



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LIFE IS LIKE A HOMER



## INTRAMURALS

### PEK easily wins independent title

The fight for the Independent Over-All Title never really existed due to the folding of ex-title holder Salley Somethins. So, Phi Epsilon Kappa walked away with their second straight title outdistancing all other teams.

PEK was the only team to consistently enter every sports event during the year. They managed to pick up the cross-country track, foul shooting, and track and field titles without much difficulty. However, they did not fare as well in the three major sports (football, basketball, and softball).

Enter the Sprint-Outs. In their first year, they managed to take the flag football and softball titles, an impressive showing. They then added second place finishes in foul shooting and wrestling to occupy the runner-up spot to PEK for the title.

The only other consistent team to win any titles was Will Be, who took the basketball crown and a third place finish in foul-shooting. Will Be also placed fourth in softball.

Other title holders of the year

were the Bonus Babies, taking swimming; BSU I taking the pre-season basketball crown; Charlie Brown All-Stars grappling to the wrestling championship; and the Math Department dominating the volleyball tournament. The Cunning Linguists and Schtunka placed second and third in the softball competition with the Pershing Rifles pulling in a third place finish in wrestling.

A total of nine team sports brought points towards the over-all title. Over 4,000 people were involved in intramurals this past year in the Independent division. Adding 500 Dormitory and 880 fraternity participants, this brings the total to over 5,380 men involved.

## FIGURES

Cont'd. from p. 20

allocated approximately 37,000 dollars. This money covers my salary, a secretary's salary, a student assistant, and in the past year we paid out over \$12,000 in officials' salaries to student officials. Also, much of the equipment checked out at Tully Gym is purchased through

## Phi Delts use up tennis victories to take honors

Phi Delta Theta went all the way as it captured the Over-All Fraternity Trophy for 1971-72. Its strong finish in tennis was the difference that allowed them to edge Pi Kappa Alpha, who had led most of the year. The Phi Delts racked up 1,416 total points to the Pikes 1,352. Sigma Pi Epsilon nailed down third place for the third straight year.

The team that most improved during the year was Chi Phi, who jumped from 13th place last year to fourth place this year.

Rounding out the top ten were Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi. Last year's over-all winner, Pi Kappa Phi, dropped to 12th place. Phi Gamma Delta, which does not put emphasis on athletics, finished one place out of last with Sigma Nu receiving the cellar award.

A recap of the year had the Phi Delts taking football, badminton, track, and handball titles. Chi Phi carried away the wrestling, paddleball, and horseshoe titles with second place finishes in volleyball, foul shooting, and table tennis.

The Sig Eps must be the most frustrated team as they managed to take not one, or two, but four second place spots, two of them in basketball and softball. Their only first place finish was in volleyball. Pi Kappa Alpha won

the foul-shooting contest and three second finishes including football.

There were a total of 17 team sports on the fraternity's roster this season with badminton, bowling, and horseshoes added for the first time this year. Over 880 men were involved in intramurals this past year.

The Fraternity title next year promised to be more competitive than ever with several of the longshot frats of a few years ago coming up in the athletic world.

## Summer sports are on for Intramurals

Table tennis, badminton, and three-man basketball are being offered again this summer by the Intramural dept. Horseshoes will

be added for the first time this year. There will also be slow-pitch softball, and for those who desire more depth, a fast-pitch league will be formed.

All those interested in participating in these activities this summer should drop by the Intramurals office, 115 Tully, and sign up.

Tully Gym will not be open for recreational purposes Sunday, June 11. However, it will re-open the following week on June 18 and remain open through the summer quarter.

## RECRUITS

rebounds in his high school career. He hit 53 percent from the floor and reaped in almost every honor a Georgia prep star can.

AL SMITH, another Georgia prospect signed a grant-in-aid with the Seminoles. Smith, 6-5, can hit from any spot on the floor, according to scouts.

He hit 85 percent from the line and 57 per cent from the floor this year with Albany High School. Named to two magazine All-America teams, the wing prospect averaged 33 points and grabbed 20 rebounds off the board for an average. He put 51 points in the bucket in one game and pulled off 30 rebounds in another at Albany.

ZACK PERKINS comes to Florida State from Crestview holding a school record in career rebounding with 1,200. He was named to the Class AAA All-State team after taking his team to a conference title and a 22-6 record this season.

Perkins, 6-6, averaged 26 points and 20 rebounds becoming the fourth in his school's cage history in all-time scoring amassing 1,504 points.

CYRIL STITT, also a Floridian, is the lone point man signed by the Tribe this year. Carrying honors of All-State and All-Conference, Stitt is a tremendous shooter, accounting for at least half of Florida High's game points this year.

Short for a shooter at 6-0, 150, he tumbled in 28 points a game, some shots coming from

Cont'd. from p. 19



ROWLAND GARRETT  
...replacements found

30 feet out. Stitt is the leading scorer in the Big Bend and plays guard.

Notre Dame lost a starter to FSU when BOB VALIBUS transferred to sign with the 'Noles. The 6-3, 195 guard is the last recruit to be signed so far turning down an offer from SW Louisiana.

He graduated from Carol City High in Miami and received the Miami Herald's 1970 Basketball Player of the Year award. Because of an NCAA ruling he will have to sit out one year before playing at FSU.

"The players we signed liked the atmosphere around FSU," said Durham. "They also liked our players and their closeness, our style of play and the schedule."

Due to a new rule, the

freshmen may be moved to the varsity team in college basketball and football. Durham said if a freshman player can help the varsity team he will be moved.

"Of course college ball is a lot different than high school. They need to know our stuff, making adjustments in basketball and campus life first," explained Durham.

"Freshman probably won't be contributing to the varsity until the second part of the year. It puts too much pressure on them."

A "B" team, possibly being named the "Renegades," is being considered for basketball. It would eliminate having a full freshman team and give players like Jim Calkin, Artie Fryer and Bill Wright who saw little action on the varsity squad a chance to play.

"A 'B' team would help us and give us more opportunity to develop the sophomores who didn't get a chance to play," said Durham. "They would get more individual attention. It's optional to coaches to play just freshmen or upperclassmen also."

The idea would enhance the overall basketball program and possibly improve the present freshman schedule said the coach.

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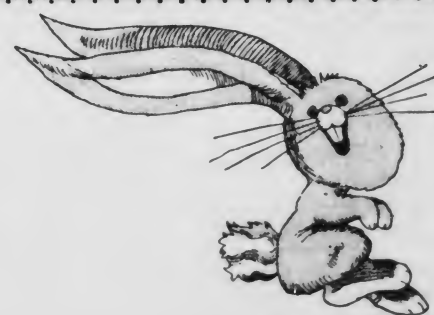
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## Flambeau

## classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is noon two days prior to publication. No ads taken over the phone.

## FOR SALE

Boosey Hawkes Flute and Case: \$75. Aquarius, Model 1876, six string acoustic guitar and case (less than 9 months old): \$60. Call Tommy at 385-5945, or 599-2381.

**GOING-OVERSEAS-SALE**  
Selling all electric items and many other things. Come, browse and save! Sat. June 3, at 414 Coldstream Dr. (East of N. Meridian at Unitarian Church).

Kitten Clearance!! Beautiful Kittens need homes. Purebred Sealpoints \$15. 7/8 bred Sealpoints, blue points \$10. 1/2 bred Sealpoint, bluepoint \$10. 7/8 bred solid blue \$5. 1/2 bred solid black free. Call Karen, 131 Landis Hall.

Girl's 3-speed 26" bike. Baskets included. \$25. Call 222-2536.

10-speed Bike, Astra Tour de France in good condition, \$85 or best offer. Call Tom 877-4975.

'68 HONDA 350, needs work, \$250. 16" b/w portable TV, \$30. 441 W. College or 222-1912 for Bob.

**SCUBA TANK**  
72.1 cu. in. Volt, 12-71 hydrostat and visual. \$50 firm. Call 576-6089 after 5.

**AIR CONDITIONER**, 16,500 BTU's, Fedders, excellent condition, \$160 or best offer. Call 576-2422 between 5 and 7 p.m.

**AIR CONDITIONER**, Like new, 8,500 BTU, Sears Goldspot, \$125 or best offer. Call 576-2422, between 5 & 7.

**SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED**  
3 new 1972 Stereo Consoles featuring, 8-track tape player, AM-FM radios, 4 speed changer, 4 speaker system. To be sold for \$139, each or cash terms. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open daily and Saturday.

**ELECTROLUX**  
4 Electrolux Vacuum cleaners with all attachments and 1 year guarantee. \$49. each cash or terms. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee.

**SINGERS**  
1972 Singer sewing machines (only 5). These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as, zigzag stitch, buttonholes, monogramming, and much more. \$59. each cash or terms. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee. Open daily and Saturday.

**BANKRUPT STOCK**  
Your choice of several new bedroom sets including, chest, dresser w/mirror, and double bed or sofa and chair group in 4 colors. Either set \$99.95 each cash or terms. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee.

Black and White TV, EXCELLENT condition - large 23" screen - only \$40. Call 575-3416. Sacrifice - 120 watt stereo amp and AM-FM tuner, 8-track recorder and 2 speakers. Cost \$600 - best offer over \$400. 877-4975.

10 H.P. Outboard motor with tank \$60. Call 222-1706 after 3:30 p.m.

Amplifier - Gibson GA-55 head, 2 cabinets, 4-10" 4-12". Also Fuzz Face. See at 101 S. Meridian St. afternoons.

Very Fine ANTIQUE ORIENTAL ITEMS. Ceramics, Metal, Wood, Quartz, Ivory, Queen Anne Desk, Hepplewhite Console-Desk; Also Buffet, Sheraton Sideboard. All really beautiful. 222-4568.

**MUST SELL EVERYTHING!!!** 2 Antique Clocks, one gold and one silver pocket watch - best offer, Sears 110 lb. wt. set \$15, Acoustic guitar - like new paid \$40 now \$15, Metal cabinet/locker 6 1/2 ft. tall 3 ft wide, 25" deep. \$15. 224-1375.

1969 Annapolis Sloop, 25 feet, keel, 3 1/2 draft, for cruising, sleeps 4, 7 1/2 HP auxiliary, many extras, \$3,800, call Panama City 769-1108.

**Freak GARAGE SALE** - Heading for Frisco - Must sell everything! Blender, sewing machine, bike - 2 years old. Sourdough cultures. FREE Refreshments. June 2, 3, 4. State Road 20, Tangle Wood Estates, No. 41.

Western Flyer 10-speed \$45, "Signature" lap seam, double-side water mattress, orig. \$50 now \$25. Westinghouse portable stereo \$10. For more information: 222-1956 after 5.

Men's 3-speed bike, AMF, 27 inch. Generator with front and rear light, rear basket, lock and chain, 8 months old, perfect condition. Call 575-3297, between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**SACRIFICE SALE!**  
Contessa 6 string acoustical guitar. PERFECT CONDITION. \$65. with case. 575-2597.

Am leaving country and have to sell 5-speed Schwinn Collegiate bike, in great condition! Basket and lock included. \$60 or best offer. Contact Meg 575-3349.

VW Trailer Hitch 1000 16 chrome-plated model for frame mounting, never used. Hitch is in compliance with roadway regulations only \$25. Call 222-6258.

Beautiful mobile home, 12x55, two bedrooms: large living room with sliding glass door, quality furniture, large kitchen and dining area. Window air conditioner included. \$800 and assume payments. Call 877-7494 after 5:30 p.m.

Yashika Super TL 35mm camera with 50 mm 1.4 lens. Camera bag and other accessories. Good condition. Richard 877-5738.

**INTRODUCING AKAI**  
RECEIVERS: AA-8500 (240 watt) list \$430 for \$330. AA-6300 (80 watt) list \$250 for \$210. AA-6200 (40 watt) list \$200 for \$169. TAPE DECKS: X165D list \$270 for \$209. 4000D list \$270 for \$199. 8-track record/play built in amp. and tuner list \$270 for \$199. 8-track record/play (pays for itself) list \$210 for \$159 with amp. 4 speakers free (\$200 value) with purchase of AA-8500 4-channel receiver (240 watts) total price \$429. F.O. STEREO 576-8889

Color and B & W Televisions 10% over cost. Miracord 620 U Changer, with base, cover and cartridge list \$181 for \$109. Garrard SL95B (as above) list \$235 for \$159. Garrard Zero-100 (as above) list \$286 for \$189. AKAI 250-D Tape Deck list \$399 for \$329. Ampex 8-track recorder list \$169 for \$119. Dynaco 20% off. Headphones 20% off. Blank Tapes 30 to 50% off. Shure M91E list \$50 for \$25. Don't get ripped-off. Call F.O. STEREO at 576-8889.

12x50 Kingswood, 1971 model, Two full-size bedrooms, cabana. Located in wooded Brittany Estates. \$400 equity and take over payments. Call 576-8755. Equal opportunity advertisement.

6 Steward Drums - Two snares, 3 tom toms, 1 bass - no cymbals. Asking 175. Call after six - 385-6022.

10 speed for sale, \$60 or best offer. Call Marlene, 222-5880, room 210. If not in, please leave message.

50 X 10 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished, air, wall to wall carpet, washer and dryer, awning and shed. \$2,800. Call 576-0423 after 5.

12 X 48 One bedroom. AC, central heat, washing machine, available for occupancy June 9. \$300 equity and assume payments. Phone 877-1588.

CRAIG 3203 Home Unit 4 or 8 track cartridge tape player - fine speakers - great sound. Real casual for \$70 with few tapes. Call Tim Sali 385-6378 before 10 a.m. or 222-0024 and leave name.

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS**  
Full bred, Excellent blood lines, AKC Registered. An exceptional breed. Strong, intelligent hunters, yet warm hearted pets, great with kids. 576-6513.

**PERFECT CONDITION!!** 1 1/2 year old sound system: Garrard 55B; Kenwood Amp; Zelite EE338 Speakers; new M75E Shure cartridge. Total list price \$300. Will take \$150. Call 877-5496.

F.O. Stereo - Even better services this quarter. Simply call 576-8889 to place your order, it will be delivered within hours. Now offering SANSUI, AKAI, DUAL JVC, GARRARD & OTHERS. Shop but call us for the best system price. Phone 576-8889.

## AUTOS

1970 Cinnamon Brown Maverick. Air conditioned, auto transmission. In good condition. \$1795 or best offer. Call Dave at 997-2349 on Friday or 997-3451 on Saturday (in Monticello).

1968 Dodge. Reliable transportation. Needs lower ball joints to pass inspection. \$75-7. 599-4520, ext. 240. Contact Susan.

TR-4A IRS - Dark Blue, factory removable hard top, Dunlop Radials, tape player. Low mileage, perfect condition. Call Charlie 224-9020.

67 Austin Healy Sprite, very good condition, must see, \$700. 65 HONDA CB-160, nice condition, \$200. 576-7562.

Dodge, 1965, convertible, V-8, good engine, needs some brake work. \$375 or best offer. See Mike at 531-C E. Tennessee St. after 5 p.m.

68 Fiat, 124 Sport Coupe, a clean car in good condition. For more information call Dave 224-2450 - if not in leave name and number. 1 1/2.

1963 Willys Jeep Station Wagon, Mint Condition, 6 cylinder, Warren Hubs, radio and heater. \$900 firm. 1971 1/2 ton Ford Econoline Van, excellent condition, V-8, radio and heater, side and rear door glass. \$2200 firm. 385-3887.

66' VW FASTBACK, new tires, clean, new valve job, low mileage - 42,450, radio, runs great, priced to sell \$750 or best offer. 224-1375, ask for Marc.

56' PORSCHE, Michelin tires, good running gear, interior - fair. 2 extra doors, 54" top, transaxle, many good parts. Must see. \$250. or best offer, Marc 224-1375.

**VAN - '67 CHEVY**  
'68 250 h.p. engine, 6 cylinder. Good brakes, clutch, and tires. Had major tune up. RUNS PERFECT!! Worth \$1100. TAKE BEST OFFER!! Call Laurie, 224-8645.

Getaway this summer in a '69 Ford Van. A+, paneling, carpet, reclining bucket seats - Best offer over \$2000. 576-7486 after 7 p.m.

1968 Squareback - motor excellent, front end wrecked but very driveable. New tires. \$750. 576-3549 or P.O.B. U-6850 FSU.

66 Volkswagen Squareback. Good overall condition. Call 385-8598.

1956 Pontiac, pretty good running condition. \$90. Call 576-6077 after 8 p.m.

72 Beetle. Banana yellow 7,000 miles. Rugged, reliable transportation still under warranty. Priced for quick sale, \$1900. 576-3029 afternoons and evenings.

Ford Galaxie - clean, air conditioning, new shocks, completely tuned, power steering, roomy - \$350. Phone 576-5077.

**1965 OPEL SEDAN**  
13,000 miles on rebuilt engine; good tires, good finish; new Ball joints and rear bearings. Well kept up; runs fine. 224-5431. 599-4115.

## CYCLES

1970 Ducat, 350 Desmo, 10,000 new chain, sprockets, paint. Best offer over \$400. Call Jerry, 576-2535.

1971 Honda CB-450. Great condition, only 7 months old. Come see at Seminole Trailer Park, no. 100 after 6:00 or leave note FSU Box 6141 and I'll bring it to you. Asking \$900 but will haggle.

HONDA 500 4 cyl. Excellent condition. Call 385-8227.

1968 Ducat 350 Scrambler. Rebuilt motor, new rings, paint, tires. Fast woods bike. See at TALLAHASSEE SPORTS CYCLE on W. Tennessee. \$350.

**NEW BABY DAUGHTER SO BIKE**  
MUST GO! 1970 HONDA CL-350, NEAT! \$575. ALSO, '63 Buick Riviera, let's talk. Call 576-6317, anytime.

71 KAWASAKI 125 in perfect condition. Owned by a chick and only used for 5 months. Cost \$750 new, will take \$550 or \$100 down and take over payments of \$24.58 monthly. Call Diane 222-6943.

Jawa 175. Modified for dirt. Very dependable. Newly new engine. \$200 for quick sale. Also AKAI 1800 SD reel to reel and 8 track deck only \$200. Call 385-8896 after 6 p.m.

## FOR RENT

Two bedroom furnished Trailer on Centerville Road, quiet location. 8-5 call 222-8027, ext. 264. After 6 call 385-9908 or 385-5600.

**NEW PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS** - Between Stadium and Alumni Village. Taking reservations for September or before. 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished (\$140 & \$175). For luxury living call Herb Talley, King Management, Inc. 385-9392.

Room available for summer. Near campus location. Rent \$40 per month, including utilities. For information call: 224-5810.

**DUNWOODY APTS.** Walking distance to FSU campus. Furnished, carpeted, air-conditioning. Take advantage of summer rates, \$95.00 per month. Call Res. manager 222-4505 between 1-6 p.m.

**WALK TO CAMPUS** - Room 5 in house. All males. Kitchen available. One private entrance, semi-air conditioning. 55/65 mo. Share utilities - call 576-1821.

Room for rent in 3 bedroom house. Complete house privileges. Walking distance to FSU. Summer only. Call 576-6537 after 5 p.m.

**FANTASTIC DEAL** - 1 bedroom, furnished, A.C., 2 blocks from campus, low rent, 118 So. Blvd St. Apt. 3. all 222-3274.

Large one-bedroom apartment to sub-lease. \$133/mo., June to August or longer. Carpeted, A.C., lots of closet space. Call 575-3491.

Apartments for Summer and Fall. One bedroom, furnished, A.C., pool, laundry. Walking distance to campus. Rent \$118 to \$138. Call 224-9571 or 576-9711.

Room for rent in three bedroom house. Beautiful location by FSU across from Fla. High School. \$60 and 1/3 utilities, male or female, \$60 Murphree.

Spacious duplex - 2 bdr. - sublet summer-continue fall if needed. Air conditioned-carport-furnished-yard - \$145 a mon. Storage. Call 575-2604 after 5 p.m. or come by 238 Dalton Court.

Sublet for summer, optional new lease in August. Furnished studio apt. \$129/month. Includes, utilities, cable, Regency Plaza Res. Mgr. 224-1029 (Apt. K-17)

Male roommate wanted must sign 3 months lease thru Aug. \$45 monthly, 2 bedroom furnished, one by 303 W. 9th St after 5:30 or call 627-7845 collect.

Conservative and studious female roommate wanted: summer qtr starting June 10. Own room in comfortable masonry house with study near Alumni Village. \$54 and 1/2 utl. Call 222-2508 or 599-2234.

2 roommates - beautiful, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, huge living room, dining room, kitchen, wall to wall carpet thruout, central air. Near FSU Golf Course. For summer, maybe fall, \$50 month. Call Wayne, Cawthon Hall, room 213, leave message if not in.

Quite, private room, Residential Westridge area. Ten minute walk to Union. Ideal for summer Grad Student. Water bed or regular. Single only. 576-9891 after 10 p.m.

Need two male roommates to share 3 bedroom house by Fairgrounds. \$50 a month and 1/3 utilities. After 5 Boe 877-0569.

Attention Male Students. Need a place to stay for the summer? Private room, semi-air conditioned, color TV and kitchen privileges. Just \$100 and utilities for the whole summer. 956 W. Jefferson, 224-3052.

Summer Leases - 2 bedroom, furnished, A/C, dishwasher, Reg. \$165 - summer \$150. 110 Lipona Road, Mgr. Apt. 3. 575-3683 if no answer keep trying.

Luxury two-bedroom for summer qtr. to start June 12-15. Very reasonable if call now. Call Mike any evening until midnight - 576-6372.

**ROOMS FOR SUMMER**  
THETA CHI HOUSE  
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PINBALL  
REASONABLE RATES  
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**SUBLET FOR SUMMER**  
LUXURIOUS 2 BEDROOM APT.  
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DISHWASHER  
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**ROOMS FOR RENT SUMMER**  
QUARTER - AIR CONDITIONED.  
Kitchen privileges, \$150 single, \$100 double. Occupancy for quarter. Call 599-9554.

**AVAILABLE MID-JUNE** 3 bedroom furnished house. Large yard, air conditioner, 2 blocks from campus. \$200/month. 222-7647.

**3 Bedroom HOUSE FOR RENT.** Summer and good chance for Fall. 170.00 per month. Good location. One BLOCK from campus. 918 W. St. Augustine (across from ELECTRIC EYE).

One bedroom furnished apartment for sub-lease, July 15-Aug 31. \$148/mo., option to renew. A/C, cable, pool, etc. Call after 5:30 p.m. 576-8087.

**AVOID FALL HASSLE!** Reserve apt. NOW for SEPT. 1 or 2 female roommates to share luxury 2 bedroom apt. A/C, carpeted, dishwasher, color cable TV, sauna, pool. Close to campus. 1/2 or 1/3 of \$160 rent, utilities, cable, Grads or working girls only. Call Terrie, 576-7953 after 5.

Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central A/C, furnished. Asking \$140/mo. for July and Aug. Must see to believe. Plantation Apts. J-6. anytime after 4 p.m.

Sublease summer - 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioner, one block from campus. \$135/mo. 937 W. Jefferson St. Apt. 2.

**1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS!** Own bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. \$60/mo. and 1/2 utilities. (Male or female): 3 month old BICYCLE - cost \$52 - NOW \$25. Contact Jess at Apt. 1, 843 W. Pensacola, UNDER Nic's Toggery.

**SUMMER QUARTER RENTALS**  
Single or Double Occupancy. Snack Bar, Air Conditioned, TV and Recreation Room.  
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

**SUBLET SUMMER: BEAUTIFUL EFFICIENT APARTMENT.** \$118 includes cable TV, pool (nice for summer), air, laundry room, utilities. Call 224-1909 or see apt. 326 Jefferson Arms.

New, spacious and private. 2 bedroom luxury duplex. Terms negotiable! Central air, shag carpeting, deluxe kitchen equipment. Private walled patio. Furnished or unfurnished. Grad student owner will rent cheaply to quiet couple. No kids. Pets OK. 5 min. from FSU. Available June 1st. 222-2281.

One bedroom in three bedroom house for summer quarter. Full house privileges. 50 a month plus 1/3 utilities. For more information come by 402 E. Harrison St.

**WANT HASSEL FREE LIVING!!** Join us at the ATO House this summer for only \$90. Less than 200 yards from Univ. Union. Time's running out!

Apt. to sub-let, beginning July 5, through Aug. or longer. \$150/mo., one bedroom, patio, pool. 2241 W. Pensacola No. 34. C.G. Wleder. 576-3710. Work: 599-3121.

Apartments for rent (efficiency). Summer and Fall. \$120 month. See manager at 543 W. Park Apt. A or call 224-4752 and leave word. Deposit required to hold for fall.

For rent - One bedroom apt. Furnished. Available now through Sept. Option to renew. Water included. \$125 a month. 319 W. Madison, Apt. 4. 224-9388.

Studio apartment, across from Law School \$120.75/mo includes all utilities, pool, air conditioning, laundry, parking, and cable TV. Call 224-9362 between 5-7 p.m.

3-bedroom house available for summer quarter. Convenient location. Call 575-1620 after 4 p.m.

Furnished one bedroom apt. available June 12, 2 blocks from campus, air conditioned, carpet, pool, laundry; \$131/mo. includes water, cablevision, garbage and sewage. Contact College Plaza Apt. 201, 222-7771.

Sublet 3 bedroom house for summer. Furnished, AC, behind Campbell Stadium. 1642 Mayhew. 575-3612.

Why rent when you can make a good yet inexpensive investment? 8' x 48' trailer, wood interior, good vibs. \$200 equity, assume payments. \$47.50. Tanglewood Estates, state road 20, Lot 41. Weekdays 5-8 p.m., weekends, All Day.

7 room house, 3 bedrooms. For rent during summer session. 10 minutes to FSU. Rattily furnished but nice neighborhood, large yard. 2 AC. \$130 month plus utilities. 385-4417.

Furnished one bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Rent \$137 - includes A/C, cable TV, shag carpet, pool, laundry, water, good location. Need pay only \$25 transfer fee: RENT PAID THROUGH JUNE! Call Dan 222-6265. Res. manager: 222-4879.

**CHEAP** - 2 bedroom part. furnished apt. Spacious and friendly, \$87.50 monthly, water furnished. Come by 638 E. Park No. 6 mornings this week.

Unfurnished modern one bedroom apartment. Pool, kitchen appliances, wall to wall carpet, air June 1st. \$125 per month. Phone 224-9482. Two minutes from Union.

**SAN MARCO TERRACE** APTS. Summer leases now available in the bedroom apts. 10 min. walk to FSU. Carpet - A/C - draperies - furnished. Use of pool and laundry. Free cable TV. Call 576-4438, 943 222-5228 after 4.

## WANTED

One roommate, male or female for summer quarter. Apartment on block from campus. AC, two bedrooms, 120 dollars and utilities for entire summer. Contact Mary at 224-5461.

Female roommate wanted. 1 bedroom partially furnished house near Alumni Village. A/C, pool. INCLUDING UTILITIES, rent approx. \$35 per month. Call Dave, 576-8277.

**CHEAP** living in summer cottage for summer. Need very liberal female care and pets. See Patty 807 W. Pensacola, No. 4.

**WANTED: PEOPLE TO JOIN A FRATERNITY** DESPERATELY TRYING TO DEFEAT PHI DELTA THETA IN ANYTHING. ANYONE INTERESTED PLEDGE UP AT THE PKA HOUSE.

Own room in 3 bedroom house \$60 and 1/3 utilities. Or 2 at \$80. Female. Close to campus, trees and comfortable. Call Kathy. 575-3622.

Riders needed to OHIO. Call Bruce 224-5981.

Needed - Female roommate summer quarter. Seminole Plaza Apt. Interested call 222-7392.

Wanted - Ride to N.Y.C. AREA. Preferably around June 14. But possibly could leave sooner. Call Eric 575-3051 day or night.

Two female graduate students want female to share 2 bedroom A/C apt. at Pensacola Arms Apt. 1830 W. Pensacola, Apt. 4. for summer quarter. Rent \$57 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. 576-9718.

People to share Uhaul truck in Palm Beach County after finals. Also need rider, traveling companion. California in June. Anyone willing to camp and groove on nature weight. Contact Dave, 877-6684.

1 female roommate needed June-August. Luxury 2-bedroom apt. near campus. Pool, sauna, dishwasher, recreation room. \$50 monthly plus 1/2 utilities 575-3284 anytime.

Roommate needed - 3 bedroom house, own room-furnished, AC, share rent 3 ways. Call 575-3524 or come by anytime 1610 Sharkey St.

Rider needed for trip to Denver, Colorado. Leaving time negotiable. Call 575-3601, 5 p.m. or later.

**WANTED.** Female roommate for summer quarter to apartment house. Looking for a two-bedroom. Call Linde after 5 p.m., 576-0983.

VW BUS LUGGAGE RACK. Want to buy. 877-1469 after 6:30.

One ride wanted to Jacksonville by June 5, anytime. Contact Pat 222-8110, Rm. 208.

**Need Rider to MIAMI** after June 10. Preferably to spend night in Gainesville or Tampa. Call 222-1215 after 5 p.m.

**LIBERAL** roommate wanted for the summer, who possibly hasn't found a place yet. Pay what you can. Call Sally Hall, room 552, 222-8110. Will live in Seminole Plaza Keep trying, Jack.

One female roommate needed to share duplex summer quarter. \$47/mo. and 1/3 utilities. No pets. Nook has big rooms and a screened in porch. Call Claire after 6 p.m. at 224-6665.

Roommate Wanted: Beautiful house. Wall to wall white carpeting, central air, room with double bed, bath, 1 1/2 acres, stereo, cable TV, 2 car garage, fireplace. Call 385-4197.

**WANTED** -



## classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is noon two days prior to publication. No ads taken over the phone.

Female roommate, 2bdr., 2 bath apt. in return for housecleaning, laundry, light paper work, rent reduction, for 2 busy young men, one writing dissertation, other traveling Safety Engineer own car & bath—no hassle, call 877-0233.

Wanted—Roommate for summer quarter. Split 3 bedroom house A.C., rent split 3 ways. Call 575-3524 or come by 1610 Sharkey St.

Need one roommate for fall, winter & spring quarters to share apartment. Call Joe collect 743-1576. Call Jacksonville, Fla.

Male roommate for Summer Quarter. 2 bdr. mobile home full width bedroom, private bath, laundry, pool. Seminole Estates Lot 13 576-3029, afternoons and evenings.

Conservative-type girl to share apt. with same type person, Summer only—Reasonable Rent. Call 575-3034 or write 126 Vassar Circle, Panama City, Fla.

Need a ride to North Miami after June 2. Call: 576-7530

Roommate—female, your own bedroom; luxury trailer A.C., 5 mi. from campus—need car; only \$40 per mo. plus 1/2 util. Call: 576-7530.

Male roommate wanted. Large two bedroom apartment \$41.60 + 1/2 utilities. 614 Martin St. Call 222-5927 after 5.

Roommate wanted for summer. 2 bedroom apt. with pool. \$42.50 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Perry after 6 p.m. at 222-7371.

Male roommate (starting Fall); own room in 2 br. apt., \$70/mo. plus 1/2 utilities; walking distance—call Gary at 222-5436—best time before 10:30 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

Wanted: Female roommate to share 4 bedroom house. \$40.00/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call 575-3446.

Female roommate to share a nice two bedroom apartment at Plantation. \$59 plus 1/3 utilities. Please call 576-3808.

Wanted—good home for young German shepherd (with a little husky, I think.) Good looking, very good-natured, needs a home badly. Call Susan, 57502451, between 2:00-8:30.

1 or 2 people to share large 3 bedroom house near fairgrounds. Clean, modern with A.C. \$120.00 mo., cheap. Call 877-0330 after 5.

Female roommate needed for summer quarter and after. Own room. \$55/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Inquire after 5:30, 434 W. College Ave, Apt. 3.

Wanted: Roommate to share 2 bedroom house. W. Own bedroom, 1 mile from campus. \$50 month plus 1/2 utilities. Come by bw between 3-7 p.m. 623 Miccosukee Road.

Male roommate needed immediately for summer quarter. Own room, no hassles. \$52/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 833 E. Park, 5-7:30 p.m.

Roommate to share 2-bedroom apt. \$56.25 plus 1/2 utilities. Available after June 9. 638 E. Park Ave, Apt. 9.

Rider wanted—Columbus, Ohio area—leaving soon—call Steve, 57502631 if not in leave message or call back.

Ride needed to Illinois vicinity. Will help with expenses. Must go between June 4-6. Chris, 665 W. Pensacola (near Sweet Shop), mornings or leave a message.

Wanted—1 or 2 roommates (male or female) for summer qtr. Own bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. A.C., carpeted living room, nice neighborhood near Lafayette Park. \$45/mo. and 1/2 utilities. Call 222-0161 Anytime—leave message.

Wanted ride to Baltimore Md. area. Will share expenses and driving. Can leave after 8 p.m. June 8. Call Paul at 575-3504.

Female roommate needed summer quarter, option for fall. 2 bedroom apt. A.C., pool, pets welcome, June rent paid. You pay July and August only. Patsy, 576-4721.

## HELP WANTED

National Company Interviewing Business, Government, Sciences and other Major areas. For appointment CALL 222-3634 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Interviews by appointment only.

SUMMER HELP WANTED We need a live-in housekeeper for the summer who can chase a 2-year-old, cook meals and keep house while mother recuperates from automobile accident. No nursing required. Room, board and \$50/week. Call 222-8384 or 385-9758 for interview.

NEED A RIDE TO NORTH MIAMI BEACH at end of quarter. Will share expenses. CALL 224-0732

WILL BUY MOTORCYCLES, BOATS, ANY MAKE OR DEL AT A REASONABLE PRICE. CALL COLLECTED OMAHAWILLE, GA. 912-226-7077.

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed, female, \$65/mo. total, A.C., bedroom, kitchen, private bath, shared, one block from campus. L 222-4912, room 302.

Female type roommate for summer quarter. Nice two-bedroom apt. own room - no problems. \$50 and 1/2 utilities. Come by or call Dotty 576-9759, 1801 W. Acacia St.

Male roommate wanted. Room duplex. \$70 and 1/2 utilities. block away from campus. May your own room. 1319 Hancock Call 224-1743.

Part Time or Full Time Summer Employment. Youth oriented company requires 5 sharp extroverted men for Tallahassee area. Fun and games all Summer with an outstanding salary. plus! For interviews, Room 252 Student Union 3:30 Friday, June 2.

Waitress wanted—N. Carolina mountain resort—room and board supplied, plus salary and tips—June 15 THROUGH Labor Day. For more information, call Jim Kahler—877-0745.

## SERVICES

UNIVERSITY TRAVELERS CLUB Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709.

MOVED! Jerry Grice Welding 4386 Sheffer Road 1/4 mile past 4-Points, off Crawfordville Road. 224-9317.

See me for custom motorcycle welding: sissy bars, springers, you name it - I'll try it.

JERRY GRICE WELDING A.B.C. APPLIANCE PRESENTS — Randell Rent-A-Is, now renting Bicycles, lawn mowers, small appliances, rug shampooers, vacuums, tools, etc. The place to go for all repairs, accessories and sales of all makes small appliances. Electric shavers, blenders, mixers, vacuums, shampooers. FOR TOTAL SERVICE WHERE THE CUSTOMER COUNTS, come and see, A.B.C./Randell.

Dress up your bike. Fantastic California style paint jobs. Heavy colors. Good prices. See ED at Tallahassee Paint & Body Shop, 625 West Gaines.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE Lectures, Theses, Term Papers, Read to Blind. Rates reasonable. Phone 224-3410. NOTARY PUBLIC.

Graduate student Factory Trained in servicing Pioneer, Sansul, Ampex, Garrard, Dual and Advent Stereo Stuff. No Rip Off. Telephone 576-6628, 4-6 p.m. for information.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL — The NSA office, room 327 University Union has filed tourist information from numerous countries in Europe, Asia, S. America, and Caribbean. Other data includes travel guides, flight schedules, and car lease plans. Applications for the International Student Identity Card (ISIC) are available. Passport applications are also available.

Responsible Ex-Servicemen, FSU Graduate Students - Desire positions as Housekeepers. Full or part-time providing protection for your house while you are away. Can furnish references. Call 385-1878 between 5-8 p.m.

Research and Typing for term papers - reasonable rates - call Mary - 385-2778 - Monday-Friday, 5-7 p.m. Only.

On Saturday June 3, 1972, the Special Events Committee will present a Flea Market in the Union Courtyard. It will start at 9 a.m. and run until 1 p.m. Bring items that you would like to sell. Everyone come and take advantage of the many bargains.

## LOST &amp; FOUND

EMERGENCY—Small black bag lost Saturday night in Diamond Auditorium. Contains Brazilian documents and important medicine which can't be found in US. Black outs if medicine not taken. Call Ricardo, 224-1986 or Security Police & Campus Lost & Found.

LOST: Women's billfold (powder blue) at the Electric Eye Wednesday Night. If found contact Debi 441 Landis, 222-8080. Reward. No questions asked.

FOUND—Set of red & green keys owned by a Libra. Claim in Room 330 Union.

LOST: Female IRISH SETTER — Age 4 months. Last seen in vicinity of Landis Green, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24. I'm very upset. If you can help me please call 877-4975.

## PERSONAL

10-SPEED AND FRIENDSHIP are the reasons we're in business. We want to do a good deed for you and your bike. Best repairs at lowest prices in town - ask a brother or sister who has visited us. We also stock quality European bikes and accessories at discount prices. TEN SPEED DRIVE, 224 E. College. Ph. 224-TenTen.

CHATTIE KATHIE—Thanks for another year of basketball gossip, in addition to a few juicy comments about the coaches throughout the season. How about Rowland Garrett's legs? How did YOU know they were so strong? Bear and Karl.

FREE KITTENS!! Beautiful, playful, greys, whites, black, stripes, etc. Any one color or mixture. Help! 10 cats are too much. 385-2524.

RIDER wanted to ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA. Leaving early June 8. Must have little or no baggage. Please call Karen - 213 Salley, 222-8110.

Fiji: It has been a wonderful four years. Thank you for your special Fiji friendship. I sure am going to miss you.

Dear Thumper, Take care of Sybil and Betty over the summer. I love you! Love, Becky. The Phantom

Dear Stepp: Please include these items in your travel bag when you buzz off to N.Y.: 1 shower bag, 1 bar fly, 1 cow pasture, 1 French tractor, 1 "if they can't take a joke" 1 D'Anjou, 1 Victrola, 1 diaper pail, 1 French tickler, Ruby, 1 wreck room, 1 water sample from Loch Ness, 20 guillards, and your Smith-Corona typewriter.

Skid, It's been a beautiful year. Please take care this summer and I promise to be as good as you are. Next fall will be fantastic. I Love You Your Bugar

Need good home for my 4 month old kitten (other than Humane Society). Am leaving town Monday and can take him. Please call Jan 575-2071.

Beautiful pure black cat to good home. Fantastic personality and house trained (not to a litter box). Castrated and very gentle. Please take him so he won't have to go to the Humane Society. Desperate!! For a wonderful pet call 877-8301.

To ALL my FIJI brothers have a great summer. I'll miss you. Love from your Lil Sis

Karen, Have a good summer. Hope the Key fits. It might come in "handy". Jude

'Bill - I'm gonna miss the flowers in my mailbox, smoking & joking, freddie, the cramped sleeping arrangements, the Eye, your "great" fraternity ... but most of all ... I'm gonna miss you. Me

FSU - FCI Dinner in the South ATLANTIC, THEN CAME THE Country Roads (W.V.) - I Loved you, I still do, and I always will, D.

Jay Happy 21st Birthday! This is just the beginning for you. Hope the summer is great. I hear stars really shine in Miami. Love, Tush

Congratulations PHI DELTA THETA!! For capturing overall Intramural Trophy for 19th time in 23 years. — Grads.

Dear Zero Alley, It has been a very special year and I just want to say, thru thick and thin, I've enjoyed being your J.C. very much. You're a great group and I know you'll all make it in whatever you decide to do. Also, congratulations on being the only floor who stuck it out the whole year. We've made it through all together and didn't lose a member. That's quite an accomplishment. I always knew Zero Alley was the best! Take care and have a great summer. Much Love, Mary

"POTLESS" — By the time you see this you won't be anymore. Tee Hee!! It sure was nice to see you guys again. Hurry back. RipOff

FSU ORGANIC GARDENING GROUP—Says thanks to the people of the university community whose cooperative efforts made spring quarter a bountiful experience—Thank you!

June 3, Saturday. FLEA MARKET in the Union Courtyard. It will start at 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Fly to MIAMI this weekend. \$45 round trip. Leave Friday morning, return Sunday. Call Dennis, room 280, 222-5010. Leave message.

Can you dig getting into the country?? Come on out to CROSS CREEK and enjoy some horse back riding through the Apalachee National Forest. Take in Farout Country you probably never realized existed in the Tallahassee Area. (Day and Night) For more information call CROSS CREEK FARMS 576-0336.

Have you ever thought about taking riding instruction? Classes in western riding and horsemanship, now forming. Beginning (\$2.00 per lesson) Competition—Western Pleasure (showing) looking for something different to do on weekends? How about a hayride out to a lake or a barn dance? Call Cross Creek Farms 576-0336.

FREE — to good home, 3 kittens. Call 224-4830 after 9 p.m. 405 Dunwoody St. Apt. 8.

iii HUGH STANFORD — COME GET YOUR CHECKBOOK !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

So long, Reynolds Hall, I'm going to miss you a bunch. You have been my home for two years and one can't leave a home without some tears shed. God bless you, Miss Freeman. You have been a part of Reynolds for an awfully long time and it won't be the same when you leave. I know Reynolds Hall is going to miss your touch. Thank you and good luck to all you neat J.C.'s, telephone operators, and our assistant counselor. You have been a great group to work with. House Council, much appreciation to your noble tries and dedication to the dorm. Laney, good luck next year as a J.C. Reynolds sure is lucky to hold on to you an extra year. And to Arthur, wherever you are, I must say I was happy to have known you. May you always exist in the hearts of truly Reynolds Sunflowers. Love Always, M.E.G.

Salley 7th Congratulations George, Bill, John, Frank, Paul, Bill, Elwood, Tom, Frank, Steve and Bill - Dorm Champs. We love you and we think you're No. 1. O.S. 7 C.S.

COMING SOON — "SEMINOLE RACEWAY" DRAGSTRIP AND "DIRT TRACK" STOCKCARS AND MOTORCYCLE RACES. \$5 PURSES \$8 MILES WEST ON ROUTE 20. BLOUNTSTOWN HIGHWAY. LOOK FOR THE GRAND OPENING!!

HFV GAMMA SIG. Spanky and the Gang want to say Good Luck to the graduating sisters. We'll miss you. Alfalfa, Buckwheat and Spanky.

Leaving for Fort Lauderdale after 1 p.m. June 6th or morning of June 7th. If you would like a ride call Gin 576-1565.

True Knowledge of the Infinite God is a direct experience. Guru Maharaj Ji can show you God. Mahatma Rajeshwar, a disciple of Guru, will be in Tallahassee June 6 and 7 to give freely, to all who ask, this experience. For more information, call Divine Light Mission, 576-7289, 2060 Hillsborough St.

MUCH THANKX TO THE AD DEPARTMENT FOR TURNING IN THEIR ADS ON TIME EVEN THOUGH THEY WERE A WEEK LATE. And thank for all the headaches. You guys are great! Good luck Greg and Ernie!

Thanks to Larry and Al for being patient with me - it's been rough on everyone. You Know Who

"Pansy-faced gray kitten, 7 weeks old, free to loving owner. 385-2590.

Senator James Monroe: We love you, even if you are kinda wierd! Grace and Alexis.

To STAN HENSER (alias Steve Hardee) Thanks for another interesting year. Have a good summer with "Bullseye". I'll miss you both. —Lynn

Wanted person or persons to ride with to Jacksonville on bikes at the end of the quarter. If you can dig it call Walter at the Flambeau. Plan to leave the tenth (10th) of June and spend the night at Stephen Foster Memorial. 599-4620.

THROWING AWAY UNWANTED BOOKS!! DON'T! — DONATE THEM TO THE CO-OP BOOKSTORE, 652 W. TENN. 224-8031 or CALL 224-6487.

Cathie, Time ago our universes converged in less than general harmony, I did and still do value your friendship fred

Thanks for the midnight talks, for having time to care. The first part is closing fast but the second is soon to come. Summer is only a prelude to another good year. Mary Jo and Deb

Beer, gin and tonics, hot dogs, ham, blueberry turnovers with icing, tomatoes and shrimp!

Hey Pisher, This is your Day. Why not live it up? How about letting us connect your dots? Happy 18th! Benjie, Everett, Robin —with love

Hey Chickie-bab If you've got it - flaunt it! But not too much - You're legal now! If it gets to be too much - stick your towel in your mouth and scream. Happy BD! Lots of Love The Roach Killers

Hey Flame, You got something stuck? Oh I know - it's just your birthday. Have a happy day. Love, Me

4 beautiful, talented, charming, free, domestic shorthair kittens - available now. For information as to how you can acquire one of these exceptional felines, call 222-0717 afternoon.

To the FSU basketball coaches, secretary and players—Thanks so much for helping out a beginner. The experience from your cooperation and understanding will help me later. Next year will be THE year!—Your SportsWriter.

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**JUNE 6-7-8**  
RESERVE TICKETS NOW!

LIST NO. OF SEATS IN EACH BOX		TOTAL	PRICES
TUES. JUNE 6	MAT. EVE.	\$	MATINEE 2:30 - \$3
WEDS. JUNE 7	MAT. EVE.	\$	EVENING 8:30 - \$5.
THURS. JUNE 8	MAT. EVE.	\$	EVERY TICKET GUARANTEES A SEAT

Amount Enclosed \$

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Oh! Calcutta! Varsity Theatre P.O. Box 1637 Tallahassee Fla. 32302  
Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope with check/money order payable to above theatre to cover cost of tickets checked.

Since many of you will be leaving before *The Best of Smokey the Dope* is released, it will be available through mail order. Just send your address and a check or money order for \$4.55 to:

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Flambeau photographer  
was in Tampa during siege  
of Hurricane Agnes



MALLES

## Flambeau

Thursday, June 22, 1972

**FSU Publications controversy  
continues to fester**

page 2

**Report reveals discrimination  
against women on campus**

page 2

**Women's Center gets its house**

page 3

# Campus, state get a wet, windy slap

Moderate winds and heavy rain were the only results in the Tallahassee area of Hurricane Agnes, a storm that brought heavy damage to coastal areas.

The highly exposed Alligator Point area was the hardest hit as high tides and rain flooded the main highway and washed sixteen homes from their foundations.

The threat of hurricane force winds caused the cancellation of classes at FSU, Florida A&M, and Tallahassee Community College, giving students an unexpected holiday. State workers except those in emergency jobs were also told to remain home.

Residents of the coastal region and many mobile home dwellers filled local motels and emergency shelters seeking shelter from the approaching storm.

The Red Cross operated 11 disaster vans in the area in order to assist the shelter areas in helping the evacuees. Fifty volunteers manned the five schools opened in the Tallahassee area to provide shelter for mobile home residents.

Campus Security of Florida State reported that no major damage occurred on campus, with only minor problems resulting from the heavy rain.

The storm, which killed 12 people along its path, weakened after reaching the Florida coast and carried the heavy rainfall into Georgia



WOOD

WOOD



# Publications controversy is sticky

by Kim Rogers  
Editor

In the continuing battle over the funding of FSU student publications—principally the Flambeau—through Student Activities fees, several items have been stressed by both FSU President J. Stanley Marshall and the Student Publications Policy Board.

The first item to which a great deal of importance has been attached by both factions is a

document referred to as the Report of the President's Task Force on Student Publications. The report, completed in November, 1970, is the result of a presidential task force that investigated and evaluated FSU's student publications in the aftermath of the controversial election of Jack Lieberman as Flambeau editor in May, 1970.

Lieberman, elected by the old Board of Student Publications (BOSP) was rejected by the staff of the Flambeau, which staged a walkout in protest of the BOSP's procedures.

The Task Force report made a series of recommendations concerning student publications at FSU. Many of these recommendations have become publications policy; still others have been largely ignored.

It was a task force recommendation that student publications be governed—at least policy-wise) by the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB). Another recommendation proposed that student publications be published by an independent, non-profit corporation controlled by students and faculty. This is slated for the fiscal year 1973-74 in the task force report.

The publishing of the Flambeau by a non-profit corporation would, in effect, relieve the university president of the burden of serving as publisher. This item of the task force has been the source of a great deal of controversy in recent weeks, during which the Florida state university

presidents asked a BOR committee to relieve them of their roles as publishers. During the June 1 BOR hearing, FSU



MARSHALL

president J. Stanley Marshall strongly supported the move to establish an independent corporation to oversee the publishing of the Flambeau and other publications.

His June 1 position was thus in complete contradiction to his position in January of 1971, when he wrote, "the task force

itself notes that the vast majority of those interviewed (who included students in and out of student publications)

## Analysis

expressed the opinion that student publications should continue to be supported financially through student funds. Since support for the idea of an 'independent corporation' appears to be generally minimal, I hesitate to impose it on the university community."

Marshall continued, "I do not believe that student publications at Florida State could survive a

move to a truly independent status in the near future. Complete independence of the university would mean that student publications must 'sink or swim' entirely upon their ability to attract subscribers and advertisers."

Recent communications with Marshall's office indicate that he now considers feasible what a year and a half ago he considered impossible—the complete financial independence of the Flambeau. According to administrative sources, the "independence" would be eased into by some continued funding, but frighteningly small figures—such as a \$22,000 instead of \$92,000 allocation from next year's student activities fees have been quoted as the transitional funding with which the switch could be managed.

## Declaration for candidates

Declaration of Candidacy for Student Senate elections will be held from June 21-28, according to Student Government Commissioner of Elections Bob Young.

Fifteen Student Senate Seats will be up for election and all candidates will run at large. Candidates are required to have a 2.0 average and be students in good standing.

Campaigning for the election will begin on Wednesday, June 28 at 5 p.m. and will continue until July 5. The primary election will be held on July 5 and the run-off election will be held on July 12.

Students are needed to work on the elections, says Young. For more information about filing for candidacy or about working with the elections commission, students should come up to Young's office in Room 301 Union.

## FSU discriminates against women, task force says

by Sandy Shartzner  
of the Flambeau Staff

The FSU Task Force on Women Faculty Salaries has found extensive discrimination against women at Florida State in salaries, opportunities for tenure, and promotion.

The university administration has agreed, as a start, to come up with \$55,900 in raises for 37 women the task force's report found were particularly discriminated against. Raises will be as high as \$4,000 a year.

The 112-page task force report, released the week of spring finals, was requested in April by Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, about a week before the Tallahassee chapter of NOW filed charges of discrimination against women faculty members with the federal government. A Department of Health, Education and Welfare study is expected to begin soon.

The task force included four men and three women. The chairman was Dr. Irvin Sobel of economics.

It found, in studying university wide salaries, that women's salaries were substantially lower than men's salaries.

Average salaries are: professor—male: \$19,764, female: \$17,547; associate professor—male: \$15,121, female: \$13,605; assistant professor—male: \$12,398, female: \$11,140; instructor—male: \$9,267, female: \$8,235.

The task force also found that women were less likely to be promoted and there is a "disproportionate concentration of women at the lower ranks." Women with higher ranks tend to be found in only certain departments, and these departments have the lowest salaries for upper ranks.



CRAIG

Women are also more likely to remain a long time in a low ranking job and to have more trouble getting tenure.

"In short," the report said, "the data would imply that females are much more liable either to fall 'by the wayside' before reaching promotion or have been 'locked' into dead-end non-tenured earning positions."

The task force made two major recommendations: that certain women have immediate increases in salary (the report does not indicate who these women are or what department they belong to); and that a committee created to study further discrimination against women on campus.

While acceptance of the report by Craig means certain women will be paid more, the area covered by the report is limited. Departments which are predominantly female in make up, such as nursing, were not considered, and departments with lower salaries for both men and women, such as physical education, were not extensively studied. Instructors, many of whom are women, were excluded.

A sample of 106 women chosen by questionable criteria were used for the entire study. According to Margaret Menzel, president of the Tallahassee NOW (National Organization for Women), "The Task force first excluded about 70 of the very

worst cases, including women who are retiring this year."

Women chosen for study were then compared with a single male colleague chosen by the woman and one chosen by the department chairman.

Menzel also points out that the report compared abilities, without giving criteria for doing so.

"An across-the-board equalization raise of about \$1,000 for each female faculty member, supplemented by additional merit raises for the worst abused would seem more defensible evidence of good faith on the part of the university," she said.

Also notable is that the adjustments recommended by the report do not take into account differences in rank involving discrimination, which automatically mean lower salaries for the women who have not been promoted because of sex.

Some of the salary raises recommended by the report will come out of regular 1972-73 salary funds, Craig said, and will reduce over-all faculty raises by about one-fourth of one percent. Ten will come out of departmental funds.

Craig concluded, despite all of the faults of the report, that it indicated that, "Florida State University, in its normal practices and procedures, has done a very good job of trying to treat people equally."

The Task Force indicated that it believed that the discrimination against women was due to a complex situation where research and publication are required for promotion and tenure, and women have trouble getting grants and being published. Women, it said, also have less access to graduate students, heavier teaching loads

Cont'd. on p. 13

## Student Early Bird Specials Dinners

served from 4:00 to 6:00p.m.  
GOOD ANY EVENING BEFORE 6

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½ Doz. Oysters Half Shell ..... .75  
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail ..... .80

French Fried Jumbo Shrimps ..... 1.50  
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Broiled Filet of Mackerel ..... 1.45

Pirates Platter: Fried Shrimps,  
Oysters, Scallops, Fish Fingers ..... 1.85

Baked or French Fries, Pirates Slaw and Hush Puppies  
served with Above

### FOR THE LANDLUBBER

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Broiled Chopped Sirloin of Beef ..... 1.65  
London Broil Steak ..... 1.95

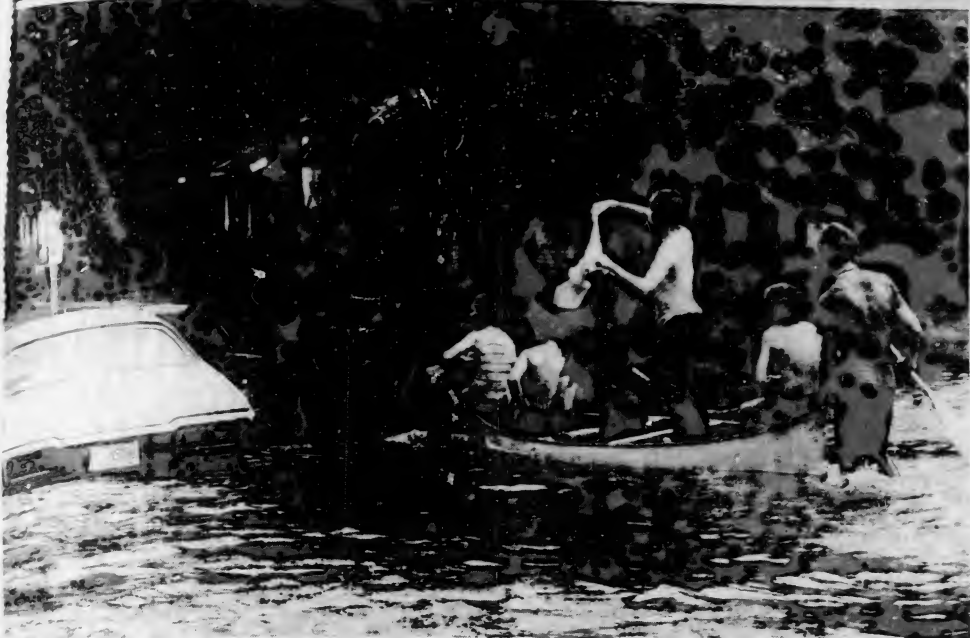
Baked or French Fries and Tossed Salad  
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Water washed over the streets in Tampa, in the wake of Hurricane Agnes. Children made the most of the situation.

WOOD

## YSA, University prepare briefs in recognition suit

Attorneys for Florida State and the Tallahassee Young Socialist Alliance have until Saturday to file final briefs in District Court in YSA's suit to gain official university recognition.

YSA member Brett Merkey, who was kept on the stand for three hours last week, said Tuesday. "They couldn't prove that the local YSA or that national YSA advocates violence, so they asked me to defend Lenin's writings from 1902 to 1919."

Unprepared for this line of questioning, Merkey had to answer questions off the top of his head. "They asked a lot of theoretical questions," he said, on which he was, luckily, well grounded. "I talked their heads off. I really enjoyed it."

The local YSA is asking District Judge D.L. Middlebrooks to reverse a Board of Regents' decision two years ago denying YSA official recognition in all state-owned universities.

BOR and FSU officials have consistently claimed that YSA advocates violence and therefore should not be allowed to use campus facilities. YSA members say they do not advocate violence and only foresee violent confrontation in the last stages of the battle against capitalism, when the masses will have to defend themselves against physical attack from the capitalists.

Middlebrooks heard testimony from both sides Wednesday, June 10.

Robert Bickel, attorney for FSU, attempted to prove that Merkey was a "ringer" of the 1970 demonstration against ROTC which included a short takeover of the ROTC building. Bickel showed films of the event, but Middlebrooks ruled them inadmissible after 25 minutes because they showed Merkey just standing around.

"There were some police officers standing there just like he was," Middlebrooks said.

Bickel then tried to prove that two other YSA members

advocated violence. One said he had participated in demonstrations as an individual, not as a member of YSA. The other, Bill Boyd, said he was not a member of YSA at the time he participated in the demonstrations under question.

Boyd said he originally disagreed with YSA's stand against the use of force, but had changed his mind since. He also took issue with the contention that the ROTC demonstration was "disruptive".

Bickel's introduction of testimony on the ROTC and other demonstrations was an attempt to discredit Merkey and other YSA members.

Merkey, a former FSU student, had testified that YSA's real aim is to build a mass following that could bring an

end to capitalism with a minimum of violence. In the meantime, YSA does not encourage violence or disruption of educational institutions as a means to that end.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Mike Cycmanick is representing YSA in its present suit. The case originally came before a three judge panel in August, 1970, but was sent to Middlebrooks. He at first refused to hear it, but was forced to do so by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, to which YSA had appealed.

Merkey and the Tallahassee YSA contend that an order from former BOR Chairman Burke Kibler denying recognition of YSA in state universities was arbitrary, and constituted an abridgement of YSA's freedom of speech and lawful assembly.



The hassle of registration becomes a family affair. Registration was held last week in Tully Gymnasium

MALLES

## BSU sponsors 2nd Summer Youth Camp

The Black Student Union in conjunction with Student-Community Interaction is sponsoring its second annual summer Youth Camp for children of the neighboring communities. Beginning on June 26, the camp will extend through August 4, Monday through Friday on an eight to five basis.

Approximately sixty-five kids, ages 9-17, are expected to participate this year, and it is

hoped it can provide individual and small group activities as well as team sports and collective projects. A large number of volunteers is urgently needed for the program.

Persons wishing to offer their services in the arts, sports, or simply provide general supervisory assistance should contact the BSU at 599-3100 between the hours of 8:00-5:00 or 599-3910.

## Women's Center is given Mabry house

The FSU Women's Center has been assigned a building in Mabry Heights and should be in operation by fall quarter.

At a special meeting June 1, the university space committee agreed to assign the Women's Center to a small, two-bedroom house in Mabry which is not in the path of planned construction. Most of Mabry Heights, temporary headquarters for the English Department, once used for housing, will be torn down to make way for construction within a year.

The Women's Center, already funded with more than \$8,000 in Student Government activities money, will provide facilities for meetings of various women's organizations on campus. It will also sponsor its own programs and provide a library of materials on women.

Funds are available for kitchen facilities and nursery equipment to provide baby-sitting services for women attending programs at the center.

A small group of women, associated with the FSU women's liberation movement, have been working to get a house for the center for more than six months. The Women's Center has been temporarily located in a small cubicle next to the ladies room on the second

floor of the union.


Space in Mabry house 212 south of Roger's Hall, was approved through July 1, 1973. At that time the center's right to the space will be "reevaluated", according to Director of Physical Planning Homer Ooten.

"The space committee wants to see if it (the center) really has something good going or not. I think that's a healthy situation," he said.

Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, requested the space and defended the center's need for a house. Other members of the space committee are Vice President Paul Craig, Robert Pierce and Bernard Sliger.

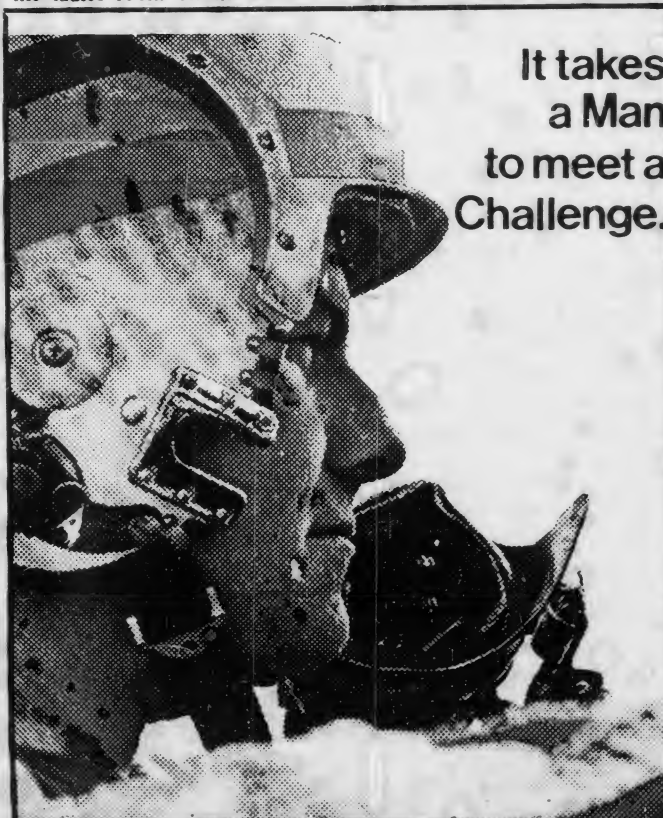
The only other project slated for operation in Mabry was approved sometime in April or May. It is an off-campus counseling service sponsored by McClellan which will be staffed with para-professional students.

The English Department is expected to move back to the Williams Building, which has been undergoing renovation, in late July or early August.



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As taught by all  
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"Including Jesus"  
Sun., June 25, 1:30  
Univ. Episcopal Church  
655 W. Jefferson  
Everyone Welcome  
No donations.

Living Master  
Kirpal Singh



It takes  
a Man  
to meet a  
Challenge.

# FLY NAVY

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus, June 19-23. Drop in to Bryan Hall and rap with Dan Rudolph, Bob Sugg or Al Spicer—and get a little more in the Navy.



## Women are finally housed

In a rare move, the university space committee and FSU president J. Stanley Marshall recently awarded the FSU Women's Center facilities in the Mabry Heights area.

True, the administration has postponed action on space allocation for the Women's Center for some six months, only awarding the small building at 212 Mabry after repeated meetings and arguments with the Center's representatives.

It is also true that the building awarded to the Women's Center is far, far smaller than the building initially shown to some Center workers as the probable location for their activities. 212 Mabry is roughly half the size of the larger building that was supposedly slated to become the home of the FSU Women's Center.

Still, the women involved in work with the center must remain grateful for small miracles. It is to the present administration's credit that enough foresight prevailed in the decisions concerning the Women's Center to counteract some of the more reactionary elements in the administration that opposed allocation of any space to the center.

In order to keep the Women's Center a vital, growing organization, it is necessary for women throughout the university community to become interested and involved in its projects. In order to fight sexual discrimination both on campus and in the community, all organizations must work together, just as they must provide cohesive efforts for such necessary programs as abortion counseling and birth control

information dispensation.

While Women's Center workers are presently engaged in efforts to provide women's studies coursework, and make additions to the academic curricula in that area, it must be remembered that a large, united front is needed to bring about the creation of these valuable programs. And that effort can only come from the sustained actions of individuals of every discipline and orientation.

## 'Incoming black students unite'

Editor:

I would like to take this time to welcome all new students on to our campus. To those of you who have been here before, I would like to challenge you to help to form a hard core cadre to carry on the struggles we face as Blacks in a white society. You can begin by assisting new brothers and sisters in becoming familiar with the Florida State University campus and the Tallahassee community.

The Black Students Union is on the threshold of a new administration. We are appealing to all of the brothers and sisters on this campus to unite and rally around the BSU. This organization is set up to serve the needs of our oppressed people in this hostile environment. We can only do our job effectively and efficiently with mass support of those concerned. With a concerted effort this administration pledges to pursue any and all avenues in our behalf for the most benefit.

It is my sincere hopes that you will visit the Black Culture Center as much as possible and take an active part in the activities and programs that are provided there. The Cultural Center is located at 916 W. Jefferson St., 599-3100. Please feel free to stop by and make use of the Black literature in our library at the Center. Also, we have facilities for music appreciation and supportive services. The BSU currently has two programs underway, a Voter Registration Drive and a Summer Youth Program. People are needed to help with these programs in order that they may be meaningful and successful. We respectfully entreat your cooperation and suggestions in all phases of the Black Student Union.

—Samuel Trice  
BSU Chairman



"WE'VE GOT NOTHING TO HIDE"

## Vice President Craig: A good riddance?

"The trouble with Vice President Craig," says one prominent faculty member, "is that he lacks that essential quality of humanity." I have never heard a better nutshell description of the gruff, callous, arrogant, and irascible administrator who has been our Vice President for Academic Affairs since the unfortunate departure of Larry Chalmers several years ago, and whose resignation becomes effective this quarter.

In a deeper sense, Dr. Craig has been a victim as well as a perpetrator of his iron-fisted stewardship. He is a perfect example of Stanley Marshall's uncanny knack for picking the wrong man for the wrong job. Craig is not incompetent per se, his slide-rule/dollar sign mentality and production oriented approach are admirably suited to the management of a Ford factory. And in recent years, FSU has come increasingly to resemble a factory: mass production and assembly line speed up are represented by huge lecture courses and the accelerated pace of the quarter system; and industrial division of labor has its diploma mill equivalent in academic specialization and the artificial fragmentation of knowledge. At Ford this process dehumanizes only the worker and the consumer, but FSU has a better idea because its "products" are human beings.

Paul Craig didn't invent Behemoth U., but he has done more than his share to reinforce and expand its inhuman principles of operation. Proposals are evaluated on the basis of FTE's (Full Time Equivalent) generated rather than intrinsic merit. The intangible, subjective, and non-quantitative benefits of programs are generally disregarded. Thus the Engineering Science program was scrapped and the widely supported journalism program never started.

Diversity, creativity, and experimentation are the life-blood of a progressive institution, but Academic

Affairs at FSU has been characterized by rigid uniformity and stagnation. As one frustrated official put it, "If he (Craig) had his way he'd have us all in the Ohio State straight jacket." This stubborn resistance to academic reform has become legendary.

When broad based support emerged for the establishment of the day care center, every bureaucratic device imaginable was employed to thwart the plan. It was only when the movement became so wide-spread and insistent that, in Craig's words, it looked like it would "bring the university down around my ears" that he finally relented. Even then his co-operation was at best grudging and ever since he has looked for an opportunity to discontinue the program. Similarly, the office of Academic Affairs has consistently neglected its responsibilities to the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center. It is pretty generally agreed that the only motivation Academic Affairs has had to do anything for Blacks is fear of losing Federal funds rather than any genuine desire to combat racism.

The same applies to sexism. The discrimination against women faculty and graduate students at FSU has been enough of an embarrassment and disgrace to merit nationwide publicity. The presence of Daisy Parker in Academic Affairs is the only thing that kept the situation from being even worse. Craig's male supremacy is so deeply ingrained that he publicly opposed the space allocation to the Women's Center even when FSU is facing HEW action for its rampant sexual discrimination. Overt racism has finally become to intellectually disreputable to be publicly defended, but Craig still regards female equality as a subject for ribald jokes rather than affirmative action. When a university's racial and sexual discrimination is serious enough to provoke the displeasure of even the Nixon administration we may

reasonably expect conditions to be a travesty of the first magnitude.

An obvious corrective measure would be the sustained and vigorous recruitment of progressive faculty members, but, typically, we have been losing the handful that we have. They consider the administration insensitive to their needs and concerns, and the manner in which the crisis in the School of Social Welfare was allowed to reach such explosive proportions seems to validate that sentiment. They are also aware that FSU (and the state university system generally) is notorious for its suppression of academic freedom.

To top it off, Craig has supported a "publish or perish" doctrine which, in the words of one department chairman, "would curl your hair." This is a fatuous and despicable practice which has caused the library shelves to creak and groan with countless volumes of trivial, inane, tedious drivel that the author didn't want to write and nobody wants to read. Moreover, it is a manifestly anti-student approach to education to elevate research and publication over teaching ability.

So Paul Craig is going back to Ohio State, and I wish him well, although his departure will continue to be regarded as a good riddance. Once again Stanley Marshall is in a position to heal a number of breaches, especially the one between the administration and the faculty, and we can only hope that he doesn't blow it again. A large part of the faculty regard Marshall as a vulgar philistine, obsessed with football, and inclined to consider academics as an annoying auxiliary enterprise of the university. They would be pleasantly surprised if he would approve a progressive, creative administrator and leave her or him alone.

Rick Johnson

## Dem doom

Editor:

This letter is in Rivers which app Flambeau.

While I agree with the fact America automobile has led pollution, traffic jam in part caused in Indochina and construction has disregard for the the black residents live about a quarter that's as close as Mr. Rivers' bemoan Pensacola Street, w

As a former res its prospective raz During the time th a constant battle v flying insects, rats, the heater often summer season w proper ventilation was a unit in the had a small fema because the bac constantly full of the like. As for th comment except them was frighten many so-called "s night in the house of my possessions

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# CAMPUS OPINION

## Letters to the Editor

### Demolition of old house is doom for roaches, rats, trash

Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter by Stephen B. Rivers which appeared in the June 1 issue of the Flambeau.

While I agree with Mr. Rivers in his contention that the fact Americans have fallen in love with the automobile has led to such problems as environmental pollution, traffic jams, and the general consumerism that has in part caused such exploitative actions like the war in Indochina, and that the FSU administration's zeal for construction has been carried out with complete disregard for the needs of poorer students and many of the black residents of Tallahassee, many of which I fear, live about a quarter-mile from the university — and that's as close as they're ever going to get to it — I view Mr. Rivers' bemoaning of the fate of his home, 610 W. Pensacola Street, with incredulity to say the least.

As a former resident of the edifice in question, I view its prospective razing with the phrase "good riddance." During the time that I lived there, my existence became a constant battle with such things as roaches, waterbugs, flying insects, rats, mice, and the like. During the winter, the heater often failed to work properly, and the summer season was miserable because of the lack of proper ventilation and air conditioning, although there was a unit in the building that was never turned on. I had a small female cat whom I could not let outside because the backyard and surrounding area was constantly full of uncollected trash, broken glass, and the like. As for the other tenants in the place, I decline comment except to say that the behavior of many of them was frightening to say the least, and the fact that many so-called "street people" would often spend the night in the house led to fears about my safety and that of my possessions. These fears were not unfounded as

last June I became the victim of a robbery which led to a grave financial loss.

Despite the bugs, the heat, and the messy yard, I would have not minded living there, but when one comes home one evening to find one's door (which was padlocked) kicked in, one's home ransacked, and half of one's possessions missing, one becomes very eager to get out of the place.

While I agree with Mr. Rivers that low-cost housing is hard to find in this town, I believe there is a difference between "low-cost" and "low-quality" housing. Perhaps Mr. Rivers will take my suggestion and start looking for a new place to live now. This is the time to get an apartment because people are clearing out of town and it is not too hard to find a place that is well kept up but doesn't cost a hell of a lot if one bothers to look. It may not be as close to campus as 610 W. Pensacola Street, but it would be a much pleasanter living condition, and, importantly, not subject to become prospective parking area for the university.

—Name Withheld



### Not Blacks' champion

Editor:

Please allow me to speak through these pages to Mr. Jack Lieberman (Champion of the oppressed, defender of the weak, spokesman for the inarticulate and all around Mr. Pureheart) Dear Jack, We do not, repeat DO NOT desire or need your services in deciding who is and who is not a friend of the Blacks. You, as a White, middle-class native of Miami Beach are really in no position to excommunicate anyone from our struggles. Might I suggest that you concentrate your efforts on 'hat Devil Capitalism and leave Black affairs to Blacks.

—Jerome McCray

Minister of Information  
FSU BSU

### Jesus a leader, not a follower

Editor:

Quite some time ago, as a result of Andy Campanaro's article on the oriental mystic Meher Baba (who claimed to be God), David Bullock attempted to defend Baba in the Reader's Forum section of the Flambeau, while at the same time expounding on certain tenets common to most Eastern religions. While Mr. Bullock's conscience should be respected in his right to believe in eastern mysticism, he made certain erroneous allegations, concerning Christ and Christianity, which deserve the following clarifications:

1) In his letter Mr. Bullock stated that "nothing that Jesus said was new" and mentioned that "Buddha taught the same basic concepts found in Christianity some 600 years before Christ." However, Bullock correctly implied that what Jesus said was truth. It's true that Buddha, Confucius and other mystics taught some ethical niceties before Jesus arrived on the scene. But when Jesus did arrive He said much that was radically new. (see John 14:6; Matt. 16:27, 24:23-27)

2) Bullock maintains that Jesus and the eastern mystics are "one and the same." Contrary to Bullock's thesis, Christ does not share the God scene with other prophets. Christ was more than just another great prophet extolling us to exemplify His ethical teachings. Unlike the founders of the various eastern religious sects, Jesus was the only God-man to live physically on earth at any time past or present. This fact is confirmed in the following portions of Judeo-Christian literature: "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel and His Redeemer the Lord of Hosts, I am the first and the last and beside me there is no God." (Isa. 44:6) "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God...and the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us...full of grace and truth." (Jhn. 1:1, 14) "...in Christ dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily." (Col. 2:9) Here we find that there is only one true Godhead and that this Godhead was fully manifested in the man Jesus. It is also interesting to note that Christ's position wasn't to be usurped by later self-proclaimed prophets, for Christian literature says, "Unto the Son (the God-man Jesus) he (the Father) saith, Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever..." (Heb. 1:8).

Revealing His uniqueness, Jesus did more than utter beautiful sayings. As God He forgave sins and relieved men of guilt's burden. He raised the dead back to life (Confucius and Baba couldn't do that) and He authenticated the Christian faith and His eternal Godness by His own historical resurrection from death to life. Baba, Mohammed and all eastern mystics come after Christ, for it is Christ who created them as mere men (Col. 1:16, 17 cf. 1 Tim. 6:14-16). So it is evident that Christ and Confucius, Baba, or Krishna are not one and the same.

3) Bullock's letter, true to most eastern religions, contends that there is no Satan. Since Bullock admits Jesus taught truth, he must also realize that to the teachings of Jesus, Satan was no mere illusion or anthropomorphism of the principle of ignorance. Satan was and is a real being. That Satan is a real being is found in Old Testament passages such as Isaiah 14:12-15 and Ezekial 28: 12-15. Jesus' observations of Satan as real can be found in the account of His temptations in the wilderness and Luke 10:18.

4) Lastly, Mr. Bullock states that "whether or not one is 'into' Krishna, Jesus, or Baba is irrelevant to a God who is universal..." But it is important what man is "into." Since Christ's throne is forever it is with authority that He says, "I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John 14:6) Of Christ it is said, "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:12) Christ as Creator and Redeemer has no competition; He quite simply is the only "way out."

—Elison Adams

## The Florida Flambeau

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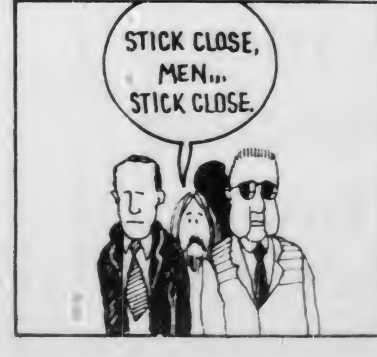
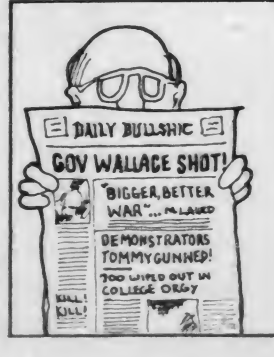
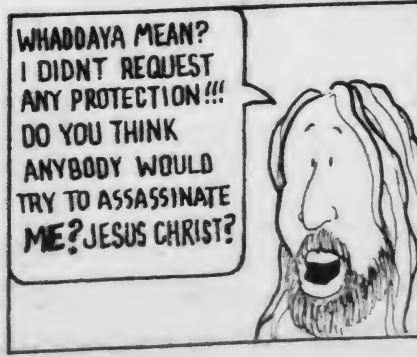
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Kim Rogers—editor

David Morrill—news editor

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Opinions of Flambeau columnists are not necessarily those of the editor or the staff; they are the personal opinions of the writers.





# What is a Distinguished Professor?

It should be of significance to students that Dr. Kellog Hunt of the English department received the university-wide Distinguished Professor award at the recent graduation ceremonies. Assuming that Dr. Hunt earned this award by meeting the criteria established by the award's selection committee, I think that it is our duty as students to examine these criteria for faculty evaluation—as they are found in the person of the award's recipient—for I believe that these criteria are greatly unsympathetic to the needs and welfare of the students.

The credentials of Dr. Hunt, as presented to the selection committee, were likely of two types: 1) past scholarly achievements, primarily in the field of linguistics and 2) generation of considerable

amounts of funds for research and programs in linguistics and other related fields. No doubt, Dr. Hunt's fund-raising ability is largely a function of his scholarly research and good reputation, and all three of these achievements merit Dr. Hunt the gratitude of the entire university community. Unfortunately, there is question as to whether Dr. Hunt's capabilities extend into the classroom—the area that is of most direct importance to the greatest segment of the university community. For if a professor does not distinguish himself in direct service to the vast body of students—who, ultimately, provide the 20th-century American state university with its justification for existence—then he is not truly a distinguished professor.

This is, however, an age of circumvention in which the more direct means of benefiting masses of people are shunned for the more circuitous, supposedly more effective routes. Republicans replace Democrats, and we are led to believe that wage earners become "wealthier" when their immediate source of income—wages—is subordinated to the less direct (from the wage earner's point of view) interests

## Campus Opinion

of big business, upon whose health the wage earner's wealth allegedly depends. Or we are told that in order to end the war in Vietnam and establish peace in Southeast Asia, we must pursue the indirect route and accelerate our bombing and other war efforts. Similarly, we, as students, are not to expect from our Distinguished Professor any concern with that which is directly beneficial to our interests. Consequently, it is quite acceptable that the teaching of our Distinguished Professor be "too dry" (which is one of the most merciful descriptions of Dr. Hunt's teaching that has ever reached my ears, but perhaps this is due to the fact that this description came from one of his teaching colleagues). Neither must Dr. Hunt be expected to be concerned with curriculum reform, and, in fact, he has distinguished himself in the halls of Williams Building and in the streets of Mabry Heights by

becoming an obstacle of legendary proportions in the way of much of such reform. Various attempts to temper the linguistics requirement, not a few of which were supported by a majority of the other linguistics teachers in the department, have failed due to the actual or even predicted opposition of the venerable Dr. Hunt. It will be interesting to observe how much more formidable Dr. Hunt's opposition to curriculum change will become this fall when the Ad Hoc Committee on Undergraduate Affairs presents to the English department faculty its proposal that the linguistics requirement on the undergraduate level be abolished for the general literature major: now we shall be confronting a Distinguished Professor. At any rate, it is easy to see how the student suffers whenever regressive tendencies within the university are affirmed, such as they were with the recent Distinguished Professor award.

Alternatives? Well, allow me to suggest that the status of the Distinguished Professor award to be restored to what it apparently was five years ago when Dr. Raymond Sheline won it. In Dr. Sheline, we have a truly

distinguished professor in whom there is an ideal balance between quality research and interesting teaching (even in the frustrating and tedious circumstances surrounding Chemistry 107, which intended for non-Chemistry majors). Since this time, our own criteria for the award have so degenerated that they now support the assumption that good research and fund-raising will, in some nebulous fashion, necessarily result in good teaching—a presupposition whose fallaciousness has been painfully revealed in the case of this year's award.

Obviously, this was "Humanities" year for the Distinguished Professor award. Yet men and women who have made equally-significant contributions to their fields and who are more effective teachers were passed over for Dr. Hunt. Were people such as Drs. Morris and Reaver of English and Hodges and Kaelin of Philosophy regarded as unqualified for the award BECAUSE they display concern for student welfare and/or because of their inability to raise funds, for these seem to be the two major factors that distinguish these professors' credentials from those of Dr. Hunt.

In short, I detect undue administrative influence in the selection of criteria not only for this year's Distinguished Professor award, but also in the general evaluation of faculty. With money tight and with little money seeming to go toward student-oriented activity, perhaps all of us are discovering the Dean Winters or Dean Roeder within us, and for this reason we silently condone the increasing emphasis placed on the extra-classroom activity. Among students and even most faculty, this resignation is unnecessary. Let the administrators lead the lives of "quiet desperation"—they get paid for it, we don't. Let us maintain hope that the essence of the academic experience—the dynamic dialogue between student and teacher—will soon be restored to its proper place. Perhaps there are signs of this restoration taking place already—what seems hopelessly utopian in Tallahassee, Florida is not so in Fairfield, Connecticut ("Newsweek," June 5th) where efforts are being made to "change the system. The administrator [or administrator-as-professor] is no longer at the top of the heap, but rather the teacher." And—pragmatists, realists, etc., please note—he is at the top of the heap to the tune of \$300,000: the sum of which was awarded to a high school teacher on the basis of his innovative teaching. Incidentally, the teacher's subject? English, of course.

—Robert Meale

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# Incredible tales from inside Suburbia

MIAMI—This is Davis Whiteman reporting to you from deep inside Suburbia.

Yes, I've infiltrated this last bastion of the American middle class—a curious society that most of us in the civilized world know about only from Sociology class. I plan on being here for the remainder of the summer and will make periodic reports throughout my stay. If for some reason I should not return to campus by the Ides of September, I beg of you to send out a rescue party. I may be stuck somewhere with a job.

Believe it or not, I am living right now beneath the very noses of what is called the "Average Suburbanite." These strange creatures, rather resembling a bed of flowers sporting knee socks, have accepted my presence with reluctance, thinking me to be a middle-aged "frosterman" from the Ozarks. The only way I've gotten away with that one so far is that the overwhelming majority do not know what a "frosterman" or an Ozark is.

It's all just like we heard in Sociology 102! There are those who are alienated from their work and everything! The natives live in these homes that I think are called "GI Mortgages," though I'm not sure. Surrounding each of the dwellings is a curious moat-like surface called a "lawn." These "lawns" are spotted with an occasional icon or two, called "shrubs" or "lawn jockeys" by the natives. The people talk of the "lawns" as consisting of grass, though this must most certainly be a misnomer as I have personally sampled the substance and it comes nowhere close to the quality of even Tallahassee's worst stuff.

It's late Sunday afternoon as I write you now and most of the residents are enjoying their bi-weekly trip out of doors. Noted one resident, "Sunday is the only time it's safe to go outside. I guess even the muggers and rioters have to go to church." Presently, the people are attacking these large, open pits with something called "steaks." These strange red things remind me for some reason of the Union hamburgers, even though this meat has thickness. The "steaks," along with potatoes, which I understand to be a further development of the French Fry, constitute the entire meal for a community of nearly 8000.

The male of the species sit on these woven "lawn chairs" sipping strange concoctions which they call "beer" and "martinis." Both of the substances have a taste that strongly resembles that of Strawberry Hill, though neither is very sweet. Research on both is tentative at best and I am wary of further experimentation until some responsible and conclusive evidence is achieved.

All of the males are dressed in the standard uniform of the region. Where their hair should be there are these hats that look like hair but are obviously not and are called "toopays." Also, if a man is not wearing sunglasses, even though it is cloudy now, then he is not a man. To an individual, they all wear either flowered shirts or banlon pullovers with an alligator at the left breast. The plaid pants reach only to the knee where they are met by brown stretch socks. In lieu of feet, everybody has either penny loafers or sandals.

The women stand at the opposite end of the lawns and discuss everything from the latest patterns in Vogue to the latest patterns in McCall's. One of them raises the question of how to make her husband's scrambled eggs softer and the others cackle with delight and discuss the new subject for fifty minutes. The women look just like their husbands, except they wear dresses, have long hair and are bigger. Also their knee socks tend to a red or orange.

The children all seem to be either playing baseball or getting hit by cars. Several of the older children have retired behind one of the millions of toolsheds to prepare themselves for the sane and civilized world of the college dorms.

My disguise, as I said earlier, has stood by me faithfully thus far. Earlier in the week, when I arrived fresh from campus with several suitcases, some of the neighbors were wary of me and thought that I was a spy from the outside world, possibly testing the area for integration. I quickly convinced them in the following fashion. I explained my line of work as being that of a "frosterman" and proceeded to explain my trade with the display of a Jethro Tull album that I said was my ronoton and a water pipe which I described as a fully erect semi-flaven. But it was not until I told how I was out of work and that I planned on switching my vote from

Humphery to Nixon after McGovern's win in California that I was able to appease all.

Which brings about the subject that is seen as the latest attack upon the status quo. With the McGovern bandwagon hitting full speed, many of the people are abandoning the Humphrey campaign and flocking to the cause of the undecided. But just yesterday, in a daring move so typical of them, the Webbs down the street, who headed up the "Suburbanites for Humphery" in 1968 and loudly sung the praises of Lawton Chiles and Reubin Askew in 1970, announced in favor of a third-party bid by George Wallace. Others have thus far hesitated to take the step, but, with the Webbs as traditional pace-setters, it could be the thing to come.

In other news from the middle class, it has been reported that only six divorces, 13 runaways and 25 illegitimate births marred the community's rollbooks over the past week. Observers say that this represents a shoring up of the family unit in preparation for the Democratic and Republican National Conventions that are scheduled to begin twenty miles away in a little over a month. Residents are concerned about the possibility of trouble spilling from Collins Avenue and Miami Beach to the suburbs of Northwest Dade County. Some comments:

"I don't mind if they (the demonstrators) come down here, I just don't want to see any trouble started." Samuel Strauss, an airline worker, originally out of Grunge, Iowa.

"I don't mind if they come down here, as long as they have to pay for their accommodations just like everybody else." Bob Winston, an unemployed retailer, originally out of Pretext, Nebraska.

"I don't mind if they come down here, as long as they don't scrawl obscenities all over my new Imperial." Jennis



WHITEMAN

Hammison, a salesman from Sunglasses, Nevada.

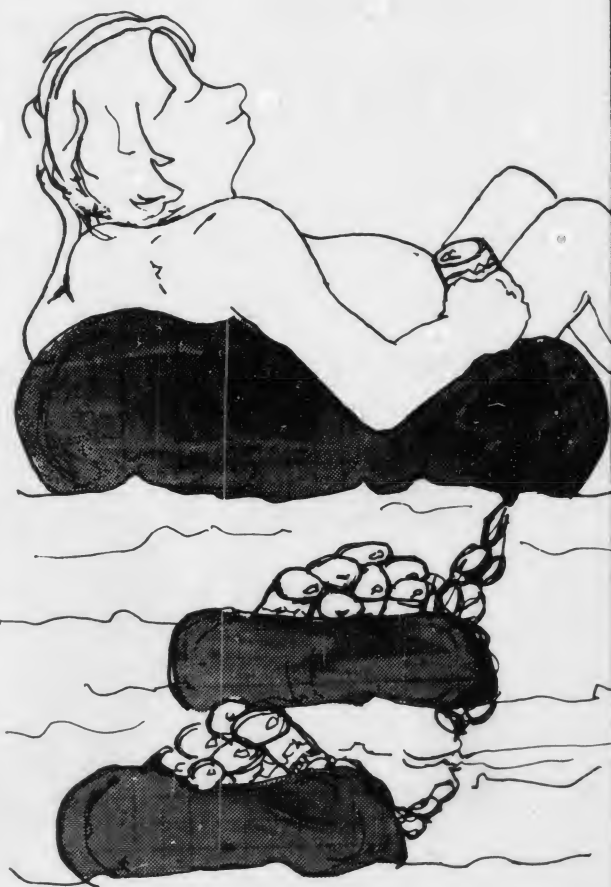
I'll have to sign off now from this most unusual world, as the neighborhood gardener is banging on the door of my toolshed asking "what the hell are you typewritin' in there for?" I hope to keep you lucky people back there in the sane world posted of all important events in this land beyond the moon. Wish me luck.



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**Peaches . . . . .** LB **29¢**

SAVE 10¢ LB W-D BRAND SMOKED PORK SHOULDER

**Lettuce . . . . .** LB **19¢**

SAVE 10¢ LB W-D BRAND SMOKED PORK SHOULDER

**Corn . . . . .** 10 4-oz. CANS **69¢**

SAVE 10¢ LB W-D BRAND SMOKED PORK SHOULDER

**Dinners . . . 3** PKGS **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

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**Shrimp . . . 2** 1-lb. PKGS **\$3<sup>29</sup>**

SAVE 10¢ LB W-D BRAND SMOKED PORK SHOULDER

**Bath Tissue . . . 3** 12-ROLL PKGS **88¢**

SAVE 10¢ LB W-D BRAND SMOKED PORK SHOULDER

**Catsup . . . . .** 32-oz. BOTTLE **39¢**

SAVE 10¢ LB W-D BRAND SMOKED PORK SHOULDER

**Charcoal . . . . .** 20 LB BAG **88¢**

SAVE 10¢ LB W-D BRAND SMOKED PORK SHOULDER

**Paper Plates . . . . .** 50-CY PKG **88¢**

SAVE 10¢ LB W-D BRAND SMOKED PORK SHOULDER

**Tuna Fish . . . . .** 5-oz. CAN **31¢**

SAVE 10¢ LB W-D BRAND SMOKED PORK SHOULDER

**Sliced Peaches . . . 4** 29-oz. CANS **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

SAVE 10¢ LB W-D BRAND SMOKED PORK SHOULDER

**Fruit Cocktail . . . 4** 10-oz. CANS **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

SAVE 10¢ LB W-D BRAND SMOKED PORK SHOULDER

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# The Summer Of '72

The hot summer is fast approaching with visions of recreation dancing in your mind. To have that good time you want to make some of the other hours of the summer earning Uncle Sam's trading paper. Jobs abound all around—just come and look. There are jobs for waiters, waitresses, clerks, typists, gardeners, stockmen, babysitters, and more. You might know of a job that needs filling. Since this office swings both ways, come by and let us know about it.

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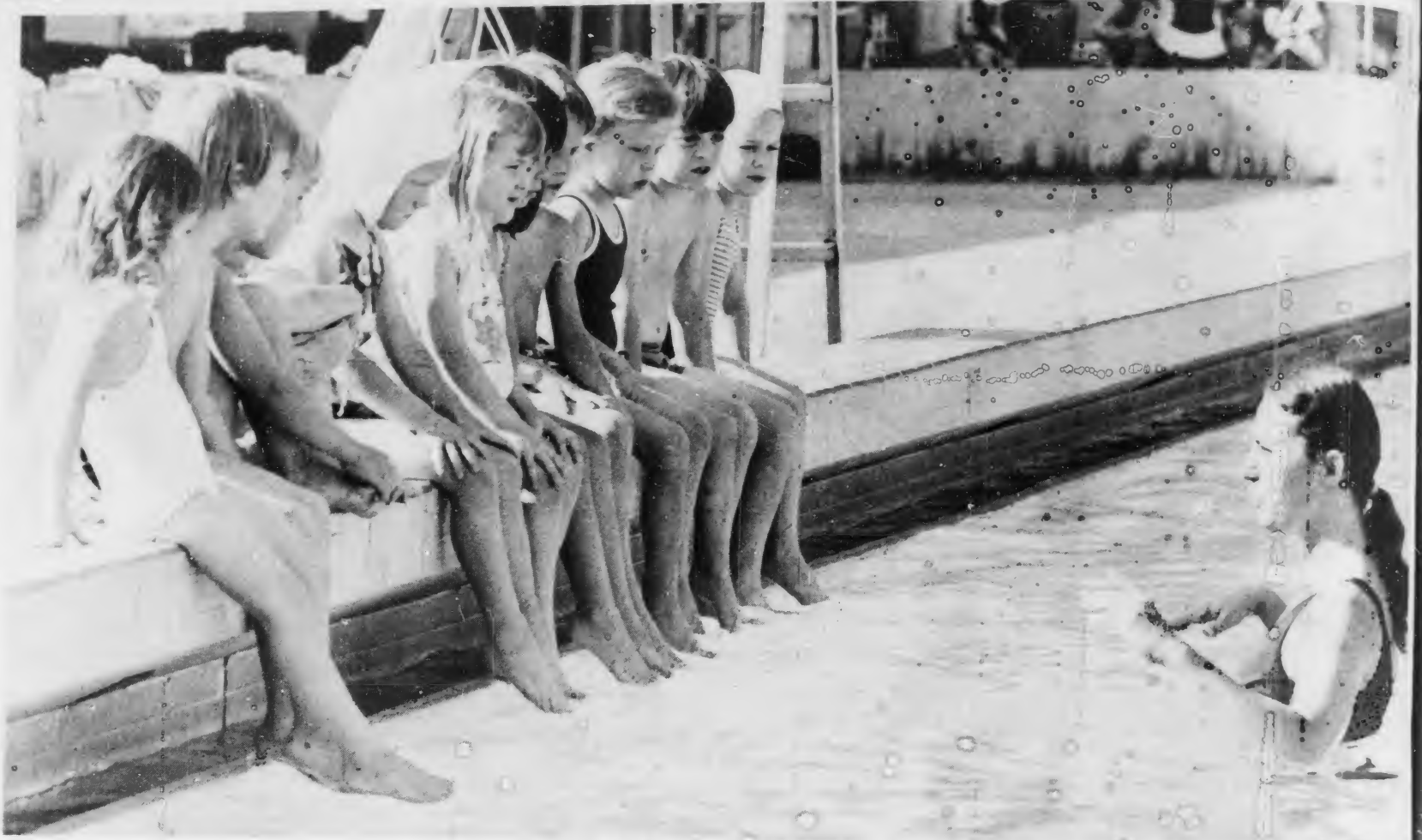
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# Army Navy Store

across from the Fine Arts Building

—Various and assorted children are learning the basics of swimming in classes held daily at the Union Pool. For further details, see the story in next Wednesday's Flambeau.

## Hypnosis, speed reading are together

CPE's popular Speed Reading course, a course that has attracted more than 1,000 since its beginning, is slated to begin tonight at 8 p.m., Room 126 Bellamy.

J.R. Witmer, course instructor, will be teaching speed reading and a self-hypnosis course back to back. The self-hypnosis will be held at 9 p.m., Room 126 Bellamy, following the Speed Reading course.

The success of the speed reading programs is supported by pilot programs where average students have increased their reading speed from 315 words per minute (wpm) to 1200-2000 wpm and comprehension levels have increased by 10-15 percent.

A person's success in the course rests upon his or her ability to practice "image rehearsal," according to Witmer. Image rehearsal is the practicing of new skills in the mind, providing the opportunity for rapid conditioning.

This method is useful since man's nervous system cannot differentiate between an actual experience and one imagined under self-hypnosis.

The course emphasizes the development and improvement of concentration by reducing distracting factors. It is an aid, Witmer said, in studying.

The course will last two weeks and is open to the public.

## 'Clock

("A Clockwork Orange" Friday at Cinema Mall.)

While considering style or technique in cinematography, actors, etc. Stanley Kubrick himself has a "simple" answer in a recent ("Sight and Sound" 1972) in which styles of filmmaking extreme, there is the extent that style and all of films. Just as successful, however, director, Sergio ("Battleship" "October"), "and [little or]". Obviously, concludes, "if you style and content best of all possible.

Obviously, but release of "2001" much more than Kubrick's terms.

## Com

ADVANCES series of convers during the recent of the American the Advancement premieres Monday on WFSU-FM radio.

The first program in the Astronomer features Her vice-president, a Space Research American Society, Massachusetts, X-Ray Astronomical Instruments.

Senator Edmund (D-Maine) will WFSU-FM radio of his recent National Press Conference Washington, D.C.

Senator Muskie's active campaign after the first primaries. In decision to withdraw primaries, Muskie did not have success, continued his campaign, termed his campaign "mistake."

Since his announcement senator has remained that he remains stating that strength at the convention as a nominee in case.

Some observers Muskie's decision and noble;" other choice but Still others say in the campaign needed a better says he can Democratic party victory in November the Florida State faculty discuss the



# 'Clock Work Orange': film-makers' maturation

"A Clockwork Orange" begins Friday at Cinema I, Tallahassee Mall.)

While considered a master of style or technique—i.e., editing, cinematography, direction of actors, etc.—Stanley Kubrick was not widely accepted as a truly great American film maker, even after his film, "2001: A Space Odyssey." Why? Perhaps Kubrick himself supplies the answer in a recent interview ("Sight and Sound," Spring 1972) in which he discusses styles of filmmaking. On one extreme, there is Chaplin who has a "simple cinematic style" to the extent that there "was no style and all content" in his films. Just as cinematically successful, however, is the Soviet director, Sergei Eisenstein ("Battleship Potemkin," "October"), "who is all style and [little or] no content." "Obviously," Kubrick concludes, "if you can combine style and content, you have the best of all possible films."

Obviously; but even after the release of "2001," Kubrick was much more the Eisenstein—in Kubrick's terms—than he ever

was the Chaplin. In any of Kubrick's films, the content is less developed than is the style—the complexity and depth of the thematic structure is in no way commensurate to the brilliant technical surface. For instance, the satirization of the military mentality in Kubrick's anti-war film, "Dr. Strangelove" does not characterize the film to the extent that the dynamic editing does: although Kubrick's thematic point of view here is certainly compatible with my own biases, I must admit that there is an obvious disparity between the film's complex style and its simple—at times even superficial—content.

Kubrick's concern with technique or style is expressed ultimately in the case of "2001." Freedom from the restraints imposed on the artist by thematic considerations is always obtained in the more abstracted, less representational pursuits, and with "2001," Kubrick finally chose a work—based on a thirteen-page short story, "The Sentinel," by Arthur Clarke—in which the story could be advanced through

## Movie Review

the primarily technical conventions of visual, non-cognitive experiences. Thus, a triumph of technique—but surely not one of theme.

With "A Clockwork Orange," however, Kubrick has finally achieved that fusion of content and style that makes the "best of all possible films." Of course, the intensely engaging style of Kubrick is present in "Clockwork Orange."

The acting is superb. The use of "Singin' in the Rain" and more so that of Beethoven's symphonies impart to the film a scope of grand significance, just as "The Blue Danube" and other waltzes did to "2001." The selective use of wide-angle lenses—such as in the unforgettable single shot in which the camera precedes Alex around a 360-degree aisle in a circularly-constructed Chelsea drugstore—and the use of hand-held cameras—such as during the "rape" and murder of the Cat Woman—guarantee that "Clockwork Orange" will be just as visually and aurally engaging as any of the other Kubrick

films. But for once, the technician Kubrick has provided us with a thematic structure that is as satisfying and intricate as is his brilliant stylistic structure. Most of the thematic significance of the film is derived from the experiences of the main character, Alex Legrand (Malcolm MacDowell—remember "If?"). Initially, he is the young "rebel without a cause," whose exploits are revealed in detail. The skillful cinematography, editing, and acting very much engage the audience and do not betray the thematic transition that is to come. Just as one is

Cont'd. on p. 14

## Erotic Film Festival slated Monday

The Union Film Committee will present the controversial New York Erotic Film Festival, Monday 8:00 and 10:00 p.m., 50 cents admission charge, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The judges for the festival included Andy Warhol, actress Sylvia Miles, and critic and author Gore Vidal.

Films include work from

various sources including student films, underground films and films from film makers working in TV and advertising.

The festival includes:

"Bobinelli" directed by Michael Cooper—a softly photographed sexual encounter in the woods between a very attractive young couple.

"A Quickie" by Dick

Kartz—a spoof on stag films. The style of "A Quickie" was "stolen" by Stanley Kubrick during a sequence in "A Clockwork Orange."

## Coming attractions on WFSU—FM

ADVANCES IN SCIENCE, a series of conversations recorded during the recent annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, premieres Monday at 9:00 a.m. on WFSU-FM radio.

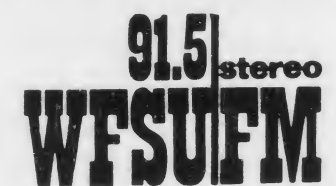
The first program "Advances in the Astronomical Sciences," features Herbert Gurskey, vice-president and director of Space Research Division, American Science and Engineering, Cambridge, Massachusetts. His topic will be X-Ray Astronomy -- Results and Instruments.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) will be heard on WFSU-FM radio in a recording of his recent address to the National Press Club Luncheon in Washington, D.C.

Senator Muskie abandoned his active campaign April 27 after the first six Presidential primaries. In announcing his decision to withdraw from the primaries, Muskie stated that he did not have sufficient funds to continue his campaign, and termed his campaign strategy a "mistake."

Since his announcement, the senator has reminded the public that he remains in contention, stating that he will gather strength at the July Democratic convention as a "compromise" nominee in case of deadlock.

Some observers have termed Muskie's decision "courageous and noble;" others say he had no other choice but to withdraw. Still others say his heart wasn't in the campaign or that he needed a better staff. Muskie says he can still unite the Democratic party and lead it to victory in November. Members of the Florida State University faculty discuss the function and



goals of the faculty self study system on WFSU-FM radio, Monday at 9:30 p.m. on AAUP OUTLOOK.

Host Dr. Robert Garvue interviews Dr. R.H. Davis of the Physics department and chairman of the Faculty Self Study Steering committee.

WFSU-FM radio will broadcast "The Art of Maria Callas" as part of its Evening Concert series, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Marin Bernheimer, music critic for the "Los Angeles Times" says of Callas, "Practically single-handed, she destroyed the myth of the stereotyped soprano who can sing only one kind of role—i.e., lyric, or dramatic, or coloratura. (Early in her career she even sang Wagner-Kundry, Isolde and the "Walkure" Brunnhilde—but stopped doing so in the late 1940's.) Practically single-handed she reminded the world that acting—both physical and vocal—could be just as important in opera as the production of beautiful sound. Practically single-handed, she brought glamor, excitement, and controversy back into a field many had thought was dominated by artistic snobbism and pedantry."

Included in the special radio broadcast will be highlights from "Don Carlo," by Verdi, "Carmen," by Bizet, "Macbeth," by Verdi.

May Sarton, the highly acclaimed poet and author of

"Inner Landscape," joins host Herbert Kenny on The Poet Speaks Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

The program series, based around interviews with prominent contemporary American poets is produced by WGBH in Boston, Mass. and is distributed nationally by National Public Radio.

Actual recordings of the Nazi

## International Club meets

The International Club will meet tomorrow at 7 at 930 W. Jefferson Street to elect chairpersons and members of the club's committees. All people interested in working on the committees should attend this meeting.

On Sunday at 7 p.m., the club will sponsor a reception for all new International students.

defendants at the famous Nuremberg trials following World War II will be heard as WFSU-FM radio presents "Spin Back the Years," Wednesday at 10:00 p.m.

An entirely new practice of international law was inaugurated through a charter signed by the allies and 36 other countries.

All FSU students are welcome to attend.

According to International Club member Antoinette Scott, all members of the university are invited to participate in the activities of the club, whether they are international students or not. For more information, call Scott at 576-4050.



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# CPE Summer '72

## MONDAY

BY AND FOR MEN — John Buckley  
118 BELLAMY 7:00-8:00

EURAM AND THE NEXT — Tom Morrill  
CIVILIZATION  
66 BELLAMY 9:00--

BASKETWEAVING — Phil Spitzer  
69 BELLAMY 8:00-9:00

HORSEBACK RIDING — Roy Talley  
CROSSCREEK FARMS 7:00-9:00

KARATE — Ridgely Abele  
208 MONTGOMERY GYM:  
5:00-7:00 MON., WED., FRI.

MACRAME — Cheryl Wykoff  
124 BELLAMY 7:30-9:30

TRAVEL IN EUROPE — Herbert Traxler  
215 Bellamy 7:00- 8:00 THIS COURSE CANCELLED  
BY INSTRUCTOR

SELF-HYPNOSIS FOR — J.R. Witmer  
STUDYING AND GRE'S  
126 BELLAMY 9:00-10:00

KUNDALINI YOGA — Jon Shampain  
UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER  
(WED., ALSO) 7:00-8:30

## TUESDAY

BASIC AUTO REPAIR — Steve McAfee  
Danny Pietrodangelo  
215 BELLAMY 7:00-8:00

BEGINNING AND — Valerie Kemp  
ADVANCED CROCHET  
214 BELLAMY 7:00-8:30

EDIBLE PLANTS — Phil Spitzer  
68 BELLAMY 7:00-8:00

MAN AND HIS — Phil Spitzer  
ENVIRONMENT  
66 BELLAMY 8:00-9:00

SKIN DIVING — F. Thomas Mosko  
116 BELLAMY 8:00-9:00

—classes are open to anyone

—you don't have to register, just go to the class

—if you have any ideas for courses you'd like to see even if you don't know who could lead it, let us know and we will find someone, or do it yourself

—if you're interested in any of our projects, or in working with us please come up. We always need help, and participation in more of the program than the classes is essential to our existence

CPE OFFICE  
251 UNION  
599-2219

We need people to convene courses for the Fall on topics such as women's history, ecology, arts and crafts of any sort, nutrition, mechanical skills, studies of different political perspectives, ethnic studies, community organizing, studying for GREs, radical therapy, Wilhelm Reich, photography, beer and wine making, creative writing, free education, civil rights and liberties, consumerism, a jugband, state and university power structure research, home repairs, auto repairs, draft counseling, how to make a real revolution in the U.S., journalistic writing, firearms, ripping off, natural highs, self defense for women, oriental cooking, anarchism, how to travel cheaply, group living, U.S. imperialism, non-authoritarian child rearing, birth control and abortion, sexuality, motorcycle repair, gay liberation, and just about anything YOU could think of. You don't need to know anything about a subject to initiate a course—just be interested enough to convene it.

(cont.)

SPEEDREADING USING — J.R. Witmer  
SELF-HYPNOSIS  
126 BELLAMY 9:00-10:00

## WEDNESDAY

HUMAN SEXUALITY — Charles Landreth  
UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER 7:30-9:30

LEATHERCRAFT — Verlane Desgrave  
215 CONRADI 7:00-9:00

TAPESTRY WEAVING — Philis Schroeder  
124 BELLAMY 7:00-9:00

THE THEORY AND — Ed Wagner  
TECHNIQUE OF MEDITATION  
213 BELLAMY 7:00-8:00

VIETNAM WAS NOT AN — John Buckley  
ACCIDENT: THE HISTORY  
OF U.S. INVOLVEMENT IN  
VIETNAM  
49 BELLAMY 7:00-8:00

## THURSDAY

ADVANCED SCUBA — F. Thomas Mosko  
116 BELLAMY 9:00-10:00

BALLROOM DANCING — Dorothy Sidwell  
MONTGOMERY GYM STUDIO 7:30-9:30

WOMEN AND SOCIAL — Carolyn Lougee  
STRUCTURES IN MODERN  
WESTERN HISTORY  
49 BELLAMY 7:00-8:00

## SUNDAY

ORGANIC GARDENING — Link Jarrett  
FARM BUILDING 56 2:00-4:00

## SPECIAL SCHEDULE

ASTROLOGY — Lynn Nelson

June 22	107 BUSINESS	8:00-9:00	
June 29			
July 3	July 17	July 31	August 8
July 12	July 26		August 14

LIBERTARIANISM — Steve Halbrook

This is our only credit offering, and will meet for the first time on Thursday in 212 Bellamy at 7P.M.

Students not enrolled for credit are not only welcome but encouraged to come. 3 hours credit: PHI 399

Can still be added

Cont'd. from p  
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# Publications controversy has a long history

Cont'd. from p. 3

SPPB response to the possible slicing of \$60-\$70,000 from the already allocated Student Activities Fees had been adamant.

"If this is a deliberate attempt to destroy the Flambeau, the proposals to drastically reduce support provide about the best means to achieve that end," said Dr. Laurence Campbell, faculty member of the SPPB.

Campbell, former dean of the defunct FSU School of Journalism (it was phased out in 1959) is opposed to turning student publications to an independent status "unless the

university shows good faith in their negotiations."

"The impression I get from the administration is that they don't really care whether there'll be a strong, responsible newspaper or not," said Campbell. "If there were some assurance of adequate funding, or of the development of a journalism program, that would be another thing."

"I don't see any evidence that the university seeks success or quality in student publications on the same level that it seeks success or quality in intercollegiate athletics."

Campbell, who characterized athletics as "an irrelevant sideshow," voiced what has become a growing fear among SPPB members and publications personnel: that the per capita allotment to student publications through the Student Activities Fees will be drastically sliced to provide an added \$50,000 to \$70,000 to intercollegiate athletics. Following communications with reliable sources who have indicated that the increased funding of athletics through the publications allotment is highly probable for the upcoming year, SPPB members and Flambeau personnel have improved communication with the FSU administration.

Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan, had earlier said that money—in the form of student activities fees—is not the administration's objective in the move toward financial independence for the Flambeau. Nevertheless he has reiterated President Marshall's position that "independence means financial independence for the Flambeau."

Administrative sources have indicated that they believe that the Flambeau can survive handsomely on its current advertising budget—a supposition that has been refuted by Flambeau advertising personnel, who have said that a move toward independence would decrease, rather than raise advertising revenues.

Faced with the possible slicing

of the Flambeau budget, the SPPB recently issued an official position towards the move to independence. SPPB recommendations were that:

The maintenance of funding from activity and service fees sufficient to guarantee quality student publications is necessary. We feel that the present per capita funding level (\$2.00 per capita) is minimal.

The development of an independent editorial Board to serve as publisher. Such a board would have responsibility for prior-editing of the publications.

The development of a minor in printing media in the communication department.

The third point in the SPPB recommendations is one in complete agreement with the Task Force Report, which recommended that "at least a minor in journalism (should be offered) no later than September, 1971." A major in journalism (print media journalism) should be offered no later than September of 1973. This item of the task force, however essential to the development of a healthy publications program, has apparently been ignored by the FSU administration.

According to the Task Force report, "the establishment of a journalism program would provide students with the essentials of news writing, the responsibility of the printed

word, and the techniques and procedure for gathering and disseminating of information as news divorced from personal bias or opinion. Such talents are not acquired by osmosis, or through mere repetition." However strongly the task force recommended the development of a journalism curriculum, the latter has not yet been developed at FSU. This has led

several SPPB members to postulate that the FSU administration is using the task force recommendations arbitrarily, using whichever recommendations are convenient for business purposes, ignoring the rest.

"It's evident that the administration doesn't want to face the realities of newspaper publishing," said Campbell.

## Kanchen junghas film

A film by the famous Indian director Satyajit Ray will be shown this Sunday, June 25 at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, Room 275. This film, entitled "Kanchen jungha", is sponsored by the India Association and has English subtitles. Best of all, admission is free for this excellent film.

The film is essentially about middle class, urban alienation in the modern Indian context. An authoritarian father feels things were better under the British Rule, and his wife seems to go along with him, but with a

hardened heart. An elder daughter is about to be married off in the same way to a man she can neither respect nor love. In the course of a few hours, the father's control over his family crumbles before his eyes.

As "Newsweek" comments on film and director, "the master's hand is sure as always, and his gift for telling a complex story in simple terms is fortunately matched by his ability to find performers who can meet the demands of his direction. No one in the cast is less than excellent."

## Dooma-flotchies

### TODAY

WILL THE FOLLOWING people meet at the Black Cultural Center at 3:00 p.m. Everett Rains, Sandy Wallace, Ivey Williams, Nathaniel Walker, Bufus Gammons.

### TOMORROW

ALL SINGLES (faculty, staff, students) are invited to a covered dish supper on Friday, June 23rd at 7 p.m. at the Berkshire Manor's Club Room on 2060 Continental Ave. Phone Judy Wailes at 576-8589 for information. Bring a dish.

REGISTRATION is continuing for the following union leisure classes thru tomorrow in 347 of the University Union. The following classes have openings: intermediate guitar, beginning knitting, advanced knitting, beginning crochet, intermediate bridge, scuba, needle point and beginning tennis. For additional information please call 599-2232. All fees are paid in 347 University Union.

THE FSU CUBAN CLUB will host a dinner for club members at the Driftwood Motel on West Tennessee Street. The dinner is free for all club members. For more information, members are urged to contact Dr. Mario Padron.

### FUTURE

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will hold a business luncheon meeting at the Faculty Club on Tuesday, June 27, from 12:15-1:15. All members are urged to attend.

NEEDED—Volunteer readers needed to read for blind without pay, until June 30. Please contact 599-9132 or come to room 301, Regional Rehabilitation Center.

THE MARIANNA VOLUNTEER PROGRAM will provide transportation to the Dozier School for Boys every Saturday morning at 8:30 in front of the Mecca. For more information, call Joan Hoffman at 224-7915.

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## "Leak Proof" is slated

The Florida Stage Mime Company will present "Leak Proof," a mime drama, tonight through Saturday at the Fine Arts Building Theatre.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for the three performances, with tickets on sale at the Fine Arts Building ticket office. Tickets are \$1 each.

Mime, an ancient art, involves complete nonverbal expression and communication.

"It is an art which is in existence to create physical objects out of nothing, but rather, to give the audience a taste of an emotion on a completely universal level," said Terry Smith, a former FSU student involved in the Mime Company.

The Florida Stage Mime Company is a troupe of professional actors associated with the Asolo State Theatre.

**John Paris**

at

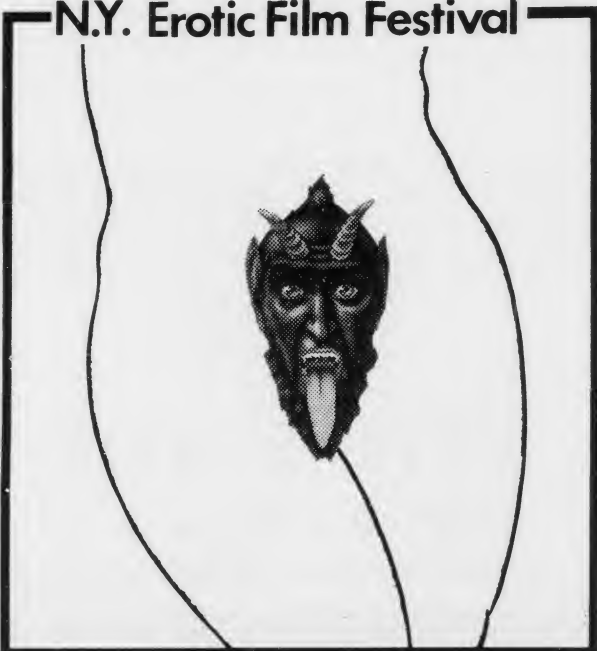
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**Down Under Coffee House**

**8:30 Wednesday**

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**The Best of the First Annual  
N.Y. Erotic Film Festival**



Mon., June 26 8:00 & 10:30pm  
50¢ admission Diamond Aud.



Liz Brinklow and Terry Smith, artists of mime, pulling the rope. "Leak Proof," a production of Florida Stage Mime Company will be presented Saturday night.

## Film-maker's maturation

Cont'd. from p. 11

beginning to wonder if we have yet another insipid "Strawberry Statement" or "Getting Straight," Alex is suddenly caught by the police—how unromantic—and our fears that the film's sole "theme" deals with plastic revolution are quickly dispelled. The second phase of the film portrays Alex's imprisonment and subsequent brainwashing. This section of the film is executed with the same

technical expertise as was the first; thus, the film's point of view is subtle and still not readily discernible at this point. During this part of the film, it may appear that Kubrick has unaccountably jumped from the one extreme of Plastic Revolution to the other of Glorification of Authority (whose financial fruits are just as bountiful—consider "The French Connection"). But suddenly you

realize that Kubrick is only counterpointing these two conflicting elements.

He is neither opting for the fallacy of the individual nor for the fallacy of the mass: the rejection of both the early antics of Alex and the repercussions of the dehumanized collective state is complete. And the final scenes of the film constitute a most effective artistic synthesis of these two conflicting extremes, as technique and theme fuse in such a way that they are no longer readily distinguishable from each other.

By all means, see "A Clockwork Orange." It represents the beginning of the maturation of a truly great American film maker, whose brilliance extends through his films' content as well as their style. But remember, kiddies, when you go to see it, don't forget your shoes and shirts, for at the Tallahassee Mall "the shoeless and shirtless will be shooed away."

Robert Meale

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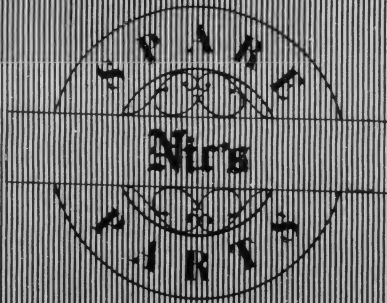
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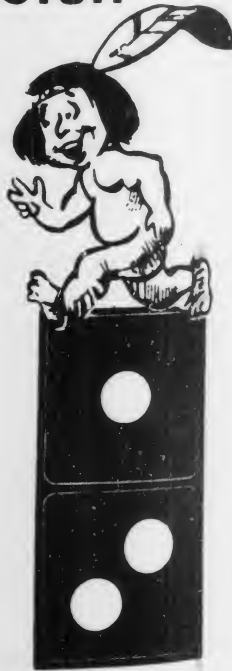
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# Season ends with 42-23 record

The curtain came down on Florida State's baseball season weeks ago as the Seminoles fell victim to the same consistency bugaboo which plagued them all year and were eliminated from the NCAA District III Playoffs.

The 1-2 showing in the Carolina, N.C. tournament, left the Tribe with a 45-23 record for the 1972 season -- one which Head Coach Jack Stallings labeled "disappointing."

"It isn't disappointing because of the tournament alone," said Stallings who completed his fourth season at the Tribe helm. "But because we never played up to our potential."

"We made too many mistakes for a Florida State ball team, did not get the pitching typical of Florida State and lost games we never should have."

At the same time Stallings cautioned he did not want to sound overly pessimistic. "Our disappointment is only in comparison with what we feel should be accomplished by a Florida State baseball team. In comparison over all this would

be a good season. It just didn't measure up to Florida State standards."

FSU	OPPONENTS
6	Stetson 3 (A)
7	Stetson 1 (A)
2	Rollins 0 (A)
11	Rollins 6 (A)
14	St Josephs 1
12	St Josephs 6
8	St Josephs 1
11	Clemson 7
6	Clemson 3
20	Clemson 3
11	Florida Southern 4 (A)
7	Miami 4 (A)
3	South Florida 4 (A)
6	South Florida 2 (A)
8	St Leo 7 (A)
3	Auburn 9
16	Auburn 13
1	Vanderbilt 11
4	Vanderbilt 3
19	Vanderbilt 4
6	Western Michigan 1
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7	Western Michigan 8
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8	Virginia 6
14	Virginia 7
2	Valdosta State 14 (A)
4	Jacksonville 7 (A)
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11	Chicago State 2



Flambeau

## SPORTS

**Smokey**

**the  
Dope**

**says:**



The last man who picked Nancy up on her hitchhiking tour had told her all about his boyhood, his honors at school, of his success in business. She sat quietly, listening politely, undisturbed.

"At first I felt as though he'd captured a stranger to tell his life story to," she said later. "Then it dawned on me that the stranger he had captured and was convincing with every phrase and gesture was himself."

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

Garrard Turntable. 55B — \$60. New! 18,000 BTU Air Conditioner. \$50. Come by 722 N. Bronough St. Ask for Jack.

Lucky 679 Enlarger, 35mm to 2 1/4 X 2 1/4 negatives, 35mm and 50mm lenses, double condenser system, heavy base board, easel to 11 X 14, great buy for advanced amateur or beginning professional. \$85. Call Ed Malles, 576-3049.

Smith-Corona/Electra portable typewriter, automatic return, wide carriage, carrying case, like new. Call 222-4437.

NEW 3-SPEED Ridden once. \$30. 576-3717. 2241 W. Pensacola, apt. 60.

HANDMADE BAMBOO FLUTES 707 E. PARK AVE.

PARKWOOD 12 X 60. Must sell. No equity. Assume payments. Unfurnished. 877-8640.

Moving July 1. Must sell dbl bed with bookcase headboard, box springs and mattress, and large, overstuffed chair. Call 576-3410.

### AUTOS

1963 Austin Healy-Sprint, excellent condition, good body, \$650. Call 224-7097 for information.

68 MUSTANG 3 speed on the floor, excellent condition including interior! 68 CUSTOM FIREBIRD Must see to appreciate. Runs like a jeweled watch at 400+ H.P.! Call 877-2985.

WE WILL BUY MOTORCYCLE, CARS, BOATS ANY MAKE OR MODEL AT A REASONABLE PRICE. CALL COLLECT THOMASVILLE, GA. 912-226-7077.

### CYCLES

HONDA CL 350 frame for sale. 222-0058.

71 Triumph 500 in good shape, only 4,000 miles and has recent tuneup, selling for \$900. Call Paul at 599-2975 (day) or 222-4929 (night and weekend).

Honda CL 350. Only 5 weeks old. Paid \$850, will sell for \$700. Still under warranty, only 1,000 miles. Great bargain - call 576-1303 after 6 p.m.

For sale - 1970 HONDA CB 350. Owned by married student and kept in excellent condition. Call 576-8854 after 5 p.m. \$600.

### FOR RENT

Female roommate needed, for 2 bedroom furnished A/C apt. \$63 for entire summer session rent plus 1/4 utilities. Park Place Apts. No. 2. 119 Cadiz St.

LEON RUSSELL - AN EYECATCHER HELP - I'm moving and my friend Paul is staying. Trailer, Air, Clean, Friendly. \$60/mo. Total. Call Paul 576-6220 after 4 p.m. 2 bedroom trailer. One room is occupied. THANKS.

To sublease, July/August. Option to renew. One bedroom furnished apt. \$148/mo. A/C, pool, etc. Call Res. Manager about Apt. A-4. 576-5805.

Room for rent in three bedroom house, full house privileges, \$50 and 1/3 utilities. 224-0562.

### WANTED

FREE - one exceptionally beautiful female kitten, 8-9 weeks old. Deserter by owners, very affectionate and playful. GOOD home only. Call Susan, ex. 240, 599-4520.

Roommate needed - 60 X 12 mobile home. Central air - pool - lot 130 Windmill Village after six. Very reasonable.

Women interested in mailing address, phone number, and visiting room for parents call 224-0691. The more "roommates" the better financially for us all.

WANTED: USED 3 or 5 speed bike. Will pay up to \$30 depending on condition. Call Gemma, 599-4810, 8-5.

POSITION WANTED. Experienced keyboard, woodwind, guitar man seek employment with group having good booking prospects for the summer. Broad professional background includes classics, cocktail, dance, jazz, folk and R&B, etc. Contact Bill, 385-3638.

One ride needed to JACKSONVILLE. Any weekend. Can leave on Fridays, anytime. Call Pat 222-8110, room 208. Please leave a message.

Wanted for the summer - liberal roommate, pay what you can, call 222-6341 or stop by Seminole Plaza, 736 W. Virginia St., apt. 12.

Every day animals are injured and abandoned on our streets and highways - if you would like to help them the Humane Society needs volunteers to be on call for rescue work - you will need your own car and phone. Call Deana at 877-5567.

Male roommate wanted. 2 bedroom 2 bath luxury apt. Everything furnished, 576-1882 or 877-0233, rent approx. \$80 monthly.

Graduate male roommate (quiet) wanted. Apartment (Separate) with enough space. Walkable distance (one block from campus). Each \$44 plus 1/2 utility in a month. Call 222-6270 Yoon.

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Two Desperate Girls must find homes for 7 week old kittens, 3 males and 1 female. Housebroken. 224-7697.

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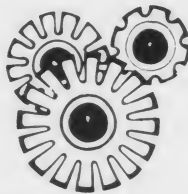
Mature babysitter wanted for student mother afternoons. Must have own transportation, swim well, play some with children. (Ages 6 and 9) Call 576-7518.

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10	Richmond 5 (N)
3	Mississippi 8 (N)

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A warm, lovable little dog named Muyskin needs a good home with a yard and friends to play with - he is taffy colored with short silky hair - has all shots - house trained - and will not tear your house up when left alone. Call Vicki at 599-4810 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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**August 4 - 5: Chuck Mitchell**

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## MOORE AUDITORIUM

### JUNE 23 rd

**Private Life of Sherlock Holmes -**  
8:00 p.m.

**JUNE 24th** 10:00 p.m.

### WARNER BROS. FILM FESTIVAL

**Adventures of Robin Hood -**  
2:00 p.m.

**Sergeant York -** 3:30 p.m.

**Elizabeth the Queen -** 6:00 p.m.

**The Big Sleep -** 8:00 p.m.

**Casablanca -** 10:00 p.m.

**The Sea Wolf -** 11:45 p.m.

### JUNE 25th

**Dodge City -** 2:00 p.m.

**A Midsummer Night's Dream -**

**Golddiggers of 1933 -** 4:00 p.m.  
6:00 p.m.

**The Roaring 20's -** 7:30 p.m.

**The Beast with Five Fingers -**  
11:45 p.m.

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**'If you only find out the mystery of life after you're dead, you're going to be awfully embarrassed.'**



## Maharaj Ji shows the world the light

by Lucy Kalogera  
of the Flambeau Staff

Everybody wants to get his head right—isn't that the purpose of life, to be happy? For some people evangelical Christianity is the way—witness Dallas' Explo '72. For others, acid or weed will suffice. Still others have found help through the influence of Sat Guru (Perfect Master) Maharaj Ji of Hardwar, India.

Guru Maharaj Ji is fourteen years old, and speaks fluent English in addition to his native tongues. He is said to have received direct knowledge of God at the funeral of his father, himself a respected spiritual leader in India. The young man seems to have "inherited" his father's spirituality at his death.

From that day forth, Guru Maharaj Ji (an honorary title and not his name), has attracted several thousand devotees in the U.S. Every major city in the country has an ashram—a place of religious retreat and convocation.

In Tallahassee, a center for the movement, has an ashram called the Divine Light Mission, soon to be located on Miccosukee Rd. The Tallahassee movement began in early 1971. Individuals from the area went to Toronto, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Denver to receive knowledge from Maharaj Ji's disciples. In October of 1971, about 70 Tallahasseeans made a

pilgrimage to Charlotte, N.C. They received knowledge from one of the 2000 disciples, (who prefers to remain anonymous) who is empowered through the grace of Sat Guru to spread his knowledge.

Directly after the Charlotte conversion, the same disciple came to Tallahassee. Over 100 individuals received knowledge at at least three sessions in and around the area. Since that time, the disciple has visited Tallahassee several times, and is now leader of the Miami ashram.

The culmination of the movement came in December of 1971 when several million people convened at the ashram in Hardwar, India for Sat Guru's fourteenth birthday. Over 20 people from Tallahassee made the journey.

Why has Guru Maharaj Ji such a following? What does he give when he "gives knowledge?" According to one of the devotees interviewed, who prefers to remain anonymous, Guru Maharaj Ji offers "a direct experience of God." However, another follower qualified that statement by saying that the Guru offers a "direct experience of the God that is within you."

According to the followers of the Guru, this is an age of spiritual darkness in which people need proof. In the knowledge sessions, this proof is given, and from this glimpse one is able to see the path to his "enlightenment."

Continued on p. 3



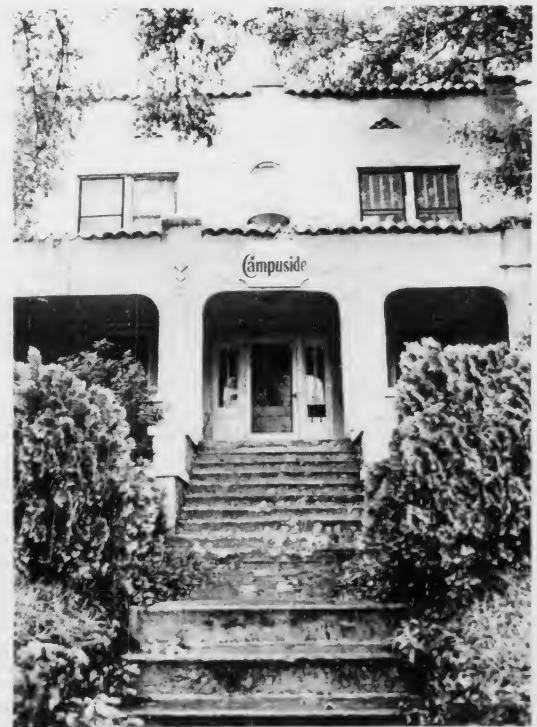
WOOD



**Convention demonstrations planned** page 3

**Who gets to teach during summer ?** page 8

**Lamaze birth method stresses preparation** page 10



**Houses to be razed in favor of parking space** page 3

# Brutality, poor conditions cited Blacks ask for jail investigation

by Sandy Shartzer  
of the Flambeau Staff

Johnny Burns lost a toe in the Leon County Jail. Five black women are willing to testify that they were sexually assaulted by Leon jailers. David Charles Smith is developing an ulcer because of bad treatment in solitary confinement at the jail.

The Tallahassee Black Coalition wants these and other charges brought before a grand jury. If state and local officials don't agree to investigate conditions before this fall, they're going to hire their own investigator.

"We are very serious about this," Raleigh Jugger, a leader of the coalition and of the Malcolm X United Liberation Front, said. "We're going to follow it

through. We feel if the governor don't move, we'll have to set up our own investigation."

The coalition made a special request for action to the governor at a press conference June 9. There has been no public response to the request.

Reports by five different women that they had been assaulted while prisoners at the jail were apparently the trigger for the present campaign.

"This was unheard of," Jugger said. "I'd heard of such things some years ago, back in the 50's, when I was in high school, but not recently."

The coalition has tapes of testimony from the women and their assurances that they will testify before a grand jury if called on to do so.

Also willing to testify are various other former black prisoners with charges of brutality and inadequate care. These include Quincy Five defendants Johnny Burns, Dave Keaton and David Charles Smith and several FAMU students. Smith is still at the jail.

Burns, 22, was a biology student at FAMU with a B+ average prior to his arrest for allegedly taking part in a robbery which ended with the death of a sheriff's deputy. A psychiatric aide at the Chattahoochee State Mental Hospital part-time, he was active in politics in Gadsden County.

Burns is now committed at Chattahoochee.

The following is an excerpt from a taped interview with Burns about his treatment at the Leon Jail:

"...they began to recycle my drinking water. The water began to taste like urine and feces. This recycling of cesspool water in my cell lasted for at least a



Raleigh Jugger

month. They were filtering to keep out solids. The jail doctor gave me a pill for a rash which developed because I was not allowed to shower. He gave me Acromycin V which is an antibiotic and would not work on the rash. They wanted to be able to say to my people that they were doing something for me. I put this pill in the drinking water... There were blood worms in it. Normally you can't see filth in water, but the pill made it visible..."

Burns also stated that he had been beaten, had tear gas in his cell, became infected with lice from an infested blanket, was given chemicals to confuse him.

Burns, unlike three co-defendants, refused to confess. He lost his toe when it was caught in his cell door during a

struggle with guards, was not treated and later had to be amputated.

Burns' story is only one of many. The coalition is also very interested in the case of Michael Bright, a Malcolm X Front member who was released from jail a month ago and has not been seen since.

Charges against the jail, besides brutality, include lack of recreation (people being kept in jail for six months to a year who never leave their cells except to go to court); poor food, and the absence of black matrons and jailers.

Jugger also points out that black deputies are seemingly not allowed to arrest whites. He says he has a person willing to testify to the fact that black officers are ordered never to pick up white suspects.

"I've talked to several black deputies about this," Jugger said. "They change the subject or they walk away. I've asked for the last six months."

The Tallahassee Black Coalition is made up of the local NAACP, the FSU Black Student Union, Malcolm X United Liberation Front, Florida Minority Coalition and the local Southern Christian Leadership Conference chapter. Members are presently concentrating on speaking to ministers and before church congregations in an attempt to let more people know what is going on at the jail.

Jugger emphasized that the fact that Sheriff Raymond Hamlin is running for reelection next fall had nothing to do with the timing of the group's call for an investigation.

"We are very sorry this is during an election time," he said. "We're not running anyone for sheriff, so we're not playing politics. And we haven't accused Sheriff Hamlin of anything per se."

## Candidacy Declaration

The deadline for the declaration of candidacy for Student Senate elections is 5 p.m. today.

There are fifteen Student Senate seats open for election and all candidates will run at large. Candidates are required to have a 2.0 average and be students in good standing.

Campaigning will begin after 5 p.m. today and continue until July 5, when the primary election will be held. July 12 has been designated for the run-off election.

All candidates and students interested in working on the elections are asked to come by Student Government Commissioner of Elections Bob Young's office in Room 301 Union, sometime today.

## Student Early Bird Specials Dinners

served from 4:00 to 6:00p.m.

GOOD ANY EVENING BEFORE 6

Show I.D.

1/2 Doz. Oysters Half Shell	75
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail	80
French Fried Jumbo Shrimps	1.50
Grouper Fingers Deep Fried	1.45
Assorted SeaFood Newberg	1.65
Broiled Filet of Mackerel	1.45

Pirates Platter: Fried Shrimps, Oysters, Scallops, Fish Fingers 1.85

Baked or French Fries, Pirates Slaw and Hush Puppies served with Above

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## 'FSU discriminates' charge women faculty members

Charging "open and blatant" discrimination, nine FSU faculty members have filed a \$1 million suit in federal court against Florida State University.

The state of Florida, President Stanley Marshall and the Board of Regents are also defendants in the suit, which asks for back pay and compensatory damages for all female faculty members.

Plaintiffs include Dr. Margaret Menzel, president of the Tallahassee Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and a biology professor; Patricia Yancey Martin, assistant professor of social work; Karen Berkley; Mary Noka Hood, professor of microbiology; and Grace C. Madsen, associate professor of biology.

Also: Loretta C. Elias, associate professor of biology; Emma Auer, associate professor of business administration; Janice Girouard and Etta Walters.

The suit charges that the university has consistently discriminated against women in hiring, pay, promotions, job assignments and tenure. Not

**'Suit charges job, pay, tenure, promotion discrimination'**

## Quincy 5 meeting set

A meeting of the Quincy Five Defense Committee will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in Room 120 Bellamy.

The meeting will focus on projects and plans related to use of the student government allocations for the Defense Committee. The \$1600 allocation, voted for the Defense Committee by Student Senate, was recently given administrative approval.

The meeting will also focus on the continued attempts to aid defendant David Charles Smith, recently indicted for the 1970 bombing of a Quincy power plant. Smith was acquitted of the initial murder charge for

only have women suffered from immediate effects of discrimination, it says, but they have also been frustrated in attempts to advance their careers.

which the eight defendants have been arraigned.

"One of the things that we hope to do as the Defense Committee will be to put together documented accounts of the economic conditions of blacks in Quincy as they relate to the ruling richer white minority," said Charles Steele, a Tallahassee resident working with the Defense Committee.

According to Steele, another aim of the committee's work will be "to show how the Quincy Five are just another example of how working class blacks—who for one reason or another attract attention to themselves—are subject to terror and reprisals."

## FSU in f

by Steven Lyon  
of the Flambeau Staff

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# FSU destroying houses in favor of parking

by Steven Lyons  
of the Flambeau Staff

Several houses already owned by FSU and several others recently acquired through the legal device known as eminent domain are slated for destruction in the early fall.

The houses are 610 W. Pensacola and 648, 658, and 662 West Call. 620 West Pensacola has been given a two-year notice before it too will follow suit. The dirt pit at the corner of Dewey St. and W. Call is an indication that the house-razing has already begun. In place of the houses, FSU plans to erect multi-level parking lots, the first to appear sometime this year.

Local residents have given unfavorable response to the buying method employed by FSU, namely, eminent domain, and the obtrusive architectural power of a multi-level parking lot. Mrs. Norman McPeak, former owner of 610 West Pensacola, said, I fought it from every angle possible to retain the use of the house. It's unfair and unjust." She further commented that a parking lot located near the university's main entrance would constitute an "eye-sore."

Ray E. Green, Jr., director of University Physical Planning, stated that 610 did not conform to university housing regulations, and as such would be torn down anyway. In fact most of the houses facing destruction fit neatly into the substandard category if for no other reason than poor upkeep by the former tenants. Substandard refers to the sanitary conditions. A single dorm room with two people would not be considered substandard according to the criterion.

Needless to say, the houses were purchased for their lot space and not for their structures. More importantly, Green pointed out that faculty and staff were generally squared away in the parking situation, but that the multi-level parking lots would be mainly for the commuter students. He noted that destroying local housing would cause more students to become commuters provided they could afford cars. But it appears that the interests of the majority was the overriding concern. In other words, more students with their automobiles will use

## Analysis

Multi-level parking lots  
will be erected on  
the sites of the houses

the space now lived in by relatively few students. One of those few students commented on this "democratic" process by saying, "The intellectual community is being sacrificed for the pleasure of a bunch of vulgar hot-rodgers."

Be that as it may, the expense to the university in building the parking lots will be astronomical. As an example, the acquisition of the relatively small lot on which 610 W. Pensacola St. stands cost the university \$66,000.

The displaced tenants of 610 have been offered assistance by the university housing office and those who sought that assistance have been comfortably relocated. Others who enlisted the aid of Mrs. McPeak have received comparable housing.

Fall with its influx of thousands of students will be a tight bind. With two dorms closed for renovation and housing close to campus becoming more scarce in the path of parking lots the constriction will be worse than ever. In consolation, Green freely admits that the eventual change will be to have everyone living in the suburbs and parking and working in the city.

The sinking of the university funds into extra-educational projects will no doubt help to insure that prediction.



Campuside to be Razed

MALLES

## Maharajji shows way

Continued from page 1

Groping for words to describe he ineffable, one of the followers said, with a laugh, that it is "better than orgasm." Another person, formerly a skeptic, said that after your heart is "as pure as you can get it up to be," you will experience something marvelous. "The difference before and after," one follower said, "is that you come to believe in miracles."

Concerning other ways to attain understanding, one of the devotees said, "Sat Guru isn't the only way, but it's the way that's gotten us the farthest along." Another said, "it's quicker than Zen."

It was said that, "If you only find out the mystery of life after you're dead, you're going to be awfully embarrassed. I was so embarrassed; there it was right there in front of my face...the whole archetype."

The good thing about what the Guru

has to offer is that it is a distillation of all the good things in Christianity, Buddhism, and the other great world religions. At the same time, one does not have to abandon his "regular" faith to benefit from what Sat Guru has to offer. It will only improve his relationship to his God.

In fact, unlike the Hari Krishnas, one need not abandon everything. Things of this world will simply fall away, as one goes farther along the path.

Unlike transcendental meditation, one does not pay a cent at any time for what the Guru and his people have to offer.

According to the followers of Sat Guru, he offers you "the ultimate experience." This is so powerful, and could be such a force, that he is "the only effective force for peace in the world today."

It's worth checking out.

## Erotic Film Festival called off

An unofficial opinion by a prosecutor from the office of the State Attorney General, and subsequent action by the Union Film Committee led to the cancellation of the Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival Monday night.

The prosecutor thought the movie was legally obscene.

The committee decided to leave the decision of whether or not to present the program to those potentially liable for arrest in the event the movie had been busted. Those included Judy Coryell, the program consultant who signs all contracts for movies in the campus series, and Joe Siclari who operates the ticket office. The projectionist and the director of the union would also have been potentially liable. The prosecutor, who viewed the program in a private showing opined that the movie,

in a legal context, had few redeeming qualities, and could have been prosecuted. He thought he could have won such a case for the state.

Coryell said that due to the chance of legal action, she and the others thought it would be

## Convention demonstrations are planned for Miami

An agenda of demonstrations planned for the Democratic convention and information on rides to Miami should be available on campus within the week.

Low key educational actions are planned for the Democrats' gathering, July 10-13. Mass anti-war actions have been rescheduled for the Republican Convention, August 20-24.

Democratic convention

wise to cancel the movie and get further legal advice before screening it. The Festival is tentatively scheduled again for the fall.

Siclari said that private legal opinions will be sought before the movie is run.

demonstrations will concentrate on welfare rights, gay liberation, black liberation, women's liberation, and issues on which the apparent Democratic nominee-to-be, George McGovern, is less than radical. These will include things like aid to Israel and drug law reforms.

According to a local spokeswoman for the Florida People's Coalition, specific plans

See p. 6

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# And millions for football....?

In a year of widespread budgetary cutbacks throughout the university, it is indeed gratifying to learn that the FSU administration does exert an interest in aesthetics.

For during this year -- in which even the small Student Publications allotment of student activities fees may be reduced by 70% -- the FSU administration has chosen to funnel some \$350,000 into the renovation of what may well become this university's only cultural artifact: the Doak Campbell Stadium.

Yes, \$350,000 is being spent to renovate the stadium. No longer will FSU football fans be forced to endure football games in a drab steel-green stadium; no longer will the parking lot look like a parking lot. Ah, no. With an eye ever-turned toward the glorification of college

athletics and the decor of the areas in which those sports are played, the FSU administration has okayed plans to paint the stadium gold (with garnet trim) and furnish small "islands of vegetation" throughout the parking lot. Also, a tunnel will be constructed from the athletic fieldhouse through the stadium fence and end-zone stands, so that the Seminoles may leap unhampered onto the field.

All of this for \$350,000.

While the administration's interest in the aesthetic climate of Campbell Stadium is to be commended -- after all, we thought only football scores interested our bureaucratic elite -- we protest the wasting of \$350,000 on parking lot vegetation and gold paint.

We agree that steel stadiums sometimes need

repainting. We also agree that safety standards should be maintained to ensure safety for both spectators and sports participants.

However, we do think that money blown on such a wasteful and preening project as the redecoration of a football field could be much better spent in any number of areas. Academic budgets could be fattened, financial assistance to students could be expanded -- any number of badly needed projects could be funded out of that \$350,000.

Perhaps the expensive renovation of the stadium is a positive, if garish, indication of where administrative priorities lie. If this is so, FSU should brace itself against the onslaught of even more tasteless and stupid ventures.

—reporting from Oz

## Football fantasies At FSU found Foolishly fumbling

Returning to ol' FSU after seven years certainly has been a jarring experience. So much has changed since 1972. Many of the trends that were just beginning then have now culminated in an almost unrecognizable FSU.

Coming onto campus today the first thing I noticed was the 984 foot tall exact copy of the Eiffel Tower growing up on the middle of Landis Green. The total height is actually over 1100 feet when you add in the dimensions of the 17 ton, cast-iron, hand-tooled replica of an official NFL football enshrined at the top.

I arrived early in the morning and watched as small groups of well scrubbed boys and girls, on their way to classes, stopped briefly to genuflect reverently in the general direction of Campbell Stadium. It was an inspiring sight.

Stopping by at the Union Cafeteria most of the tables were filled with muscular boys and girls sipping Gatorade with their in-training breakfast of steak and eggs.

The conversation centered around the usual academic concerns--the standings in the most recent UPI ratings, the relative merits of a variety of defensive backfield formations and campus unrest.

Yes, there is still student unrest. The most recent controversy has been fermented by Editor "Rock" Fiske of the new student newspaper the Florida Football. Fiske has been railing against "outmoded and irrelevant" course requirements such as Freshman English and basic math.

Dr. Robert J. "Bobbie" Neal, Head Coach of the School of Arts and Sciences agrees with Fiske and is expected to argue the case for the students with University top management. Any change can be expected to be in the form of the replacement of the objectionable courses with more functional ones such as the recently instituted courses: HIS 439, "The History of the Forward Pass," PSY 370, "The Huddle--an exercise in small group interaction," COM 476, "The Rhetoric of a Sideline Interview."

The University Library has recently moved to a portable classroom building in Mabry Heights. It is smaller than the old facility (which now houses the new Graduate School of Athletic Sciences) but has more than adequate space to store the necessary back issues of "Sports Illustrated," "Football Forum" and "True."

General spirits on campus were uplifted yesterday when University General Manager, Dr. Stanley Marshall announced the signing of 242 pound fullback Mack "Bulldog" McGee. McGee recently retired after a nine year career with the Denver Broncos and is expected to provide much needed punch to the offensive backfield.

The full impact of how much the University has changed did not strike me until just minutes ago. I was talking to a fellow in a bar. He was talking about his college days at Boston University and I mentioned that I went to school here in town at FSU. He looked at me with a slight smirk and said, "You went to FSU, huh? Whacha major in? Pushups?"

—Seth Gordon



Wood

## Articles were crude, biased, heavy

Editor:

Three articles in Thursday's Flambeau provoke me to do something I have done only two or three times before--write to the Editor.

First, Rick Johnson's rude, crude and arrogant piece on Vice-President Craig's departure alone calls for a

response. Allowing for disagreements over policy, and passing over the naivete of his apparent belief that the departure of this one man can bring peace and progress to FSU, one still must wonder that Johnson goes so far beyond simple-minded self-righteousness to gratuitous and spiteful personal abuse of an honest man.

Robert Meale's "What is a Distinguished Professor" can be welcomed as a tolerable, though somewhat biased axegrinding on one side of a very sensitive and complex question. But one must wonder whether he too could not have made his points with less personal offense to Dr. Hunt, who presumably did not ask to be nominated as Distinguished Professor.

But then we come to the truly "Incredible Tales" of Davis Whiteman, whose gimlet sophomore eye penetrates every pretension except his own. As an example of youthful alienation and psychological upset in American society, Whiteman's writing may have some interest. But as an example of the failure of education it is most disturbing: not a glimmer of self-awareness, humility or human sympathy for the objects of his heavy handed satire.

Reflecting on these articles, one is reminded that not all pigs are police or administrators: swinishness apparently knows no boundaries of class, creed or occupation.

—G.H. Robertson  
Graduate student,  
Higher Education

## The Florida Flambeau

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Tallahassee, Florida 32306

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for its content.



# Why George Washington drank and cursed

The feud between drinkers and teetotalers that has raged for decades has recently expanded to include marijuana in the uproar. Oddly, a good many of the smokers and drinkers, though their purposes for indulging are the same, are at each others' throats, attacking each other with a hell of a lot more virulence and wind than they use on the puritans.

Dopers and drinkers each insist that the other group is sick and morally corrupt, and despite monumental evidence to the contrary, the drinkers contend that pot is destroying the vital organs of its users and the smokers contend the converse.

The abstainers of course, have no truck with either

outfit and denounce them collectively as swine.

The case of the abstainers is, at best, superficial and shoddy. Insane at worst. People practicing eternal sobriety, in the main, seem to be the most boring, tedious, opaque goons in the world. As a group they have produced very few notable men—nothing more, in fact, than a bunch of gaseous ministers, second string athletes, minor executives and an assortment of elderly virgins.

(Those who the abstainers display as historical pillars of sobriety, were often quite unsobber in fact. George Washington, for instance, always kept a jug handy in the saddle bag or in the desk...this not to mention his warm

rapport with the maids and his penchant for profanity.)

I would suspect that abstinence would actually be a detriment to the health of a rational human being. To fore swear forever—to relegate oneself to the endless torture of reality—would seem to create an awful mordancy and banality of the soul. To be able to handle life, these days, without abatement is pretty incriminating.

Marijuana, of course, is an outrage to puritans, conjuring spectres of profligacy and unchecked libido. So outraged are they, in fact, that they have scarcely been able to mount a concerted attack. They rely primarily on the work of an occasional perspicacious scientist who pumps a pound of pot into the belly of a mouse and notes that the little fellow succumbs.

(Take that scientist, fill his gut with 3,000 gallons of holy water [distilled], consecrated by the pope, the governor and the chairman of the department, and see if he fares any better.)

Pot smokers, for their part in the twisted antagonism between drinkers and dopers, see drinkers as insensitive, brutal and dull; they see them as barbarians and oafs, as truculent sons of bitches who care nothing for the finer nuances of consciousness, realization of inner self and such heady cerebral ornamentation.

On the other hand, drinkers view dopers with contempt and scorn, as weaklings and perverts.

Strangely, that view is shared to some extent by some student radicals who consider smokers dilletantish, and hedonistic, and who apparently cherish the image of the proper revolutionary, drinking beer in a murky tavern, his head glowing with Marx, Marcuse and Mao. Beer, seemingly is the sustenance of the revolution.

The implication is that the revolutionary communes with the proletariat (as he drops coins into the coffers of Anheiser-Busch and Joseph Schlitz). He dispatches a couple of pitchers and sees red.

The hypocrisy is nearly incomparable.

The earth is crumbling before our eyes; its current ideas are stale and gauche; its daily existence is one of spiritual mediocrity and oppression. A real purpose for living is probably more elusive than at any time in history. Man approaches his grand hour, appearing more and more like a cosmic freak... and pot smokers and drinkers are attacking each other's methods of escape... (?)

—David Morrill



"WHAT'LL YOU GIVE ME FOR IT?"

the gallery

## A struggle with environment

It is with some degree of hesitation that I have decided to engage myself in the evaluation of a conflict that became highly evident as I scanned the pages of this publications last week. It is obvious to me that there is a life struggle that operates incessantly between man and his environment. It is unfortunate for man that he has been winning this struggle in the past as the defeated and ravaged environment is sure to gain a large amount of satisfaction in the end. Above and beyond this struggle is the competitive bid for supremacy that man has avaciously been seeking over his fellow man.

With the population predicted to double within the end of this century and the foreseeable shortage of both food sustenance and habitable living areas there is a need that screams so loud to be heard and still appears to have fallen on deaf ears. While the progressive element of this country (the term progressive is loosely used due to the question of taking over 300 years for the black to begin gaining the rightful equality being progressive) has attempted within our lives to formulate a more cooperative society thru the easing of racial hatred there are still those that would foster a regression to the primitive competitions between the races.

The formation of "a hard core cadre to carry on the struggles" urged by the BSU chairman in a letter to the Flambeau is hardly any indication of a communal

adaptation in the society of man. The chairman is afflicted with what I would refer to as a callous sensitivity. The BSU, which exhibits some positive sensitivity in its programs aiding the youth during the summer, exhibit the callousness in calling for organization of the black to "serve the needs of our oppressed people in this hostile environment." Let is not go unmentioned that if not for the generous funding, considered by many to be inequitable in relation to other areas of funding, of the aforementioned hostile environment there would be no Black Student Union. The ancient Jabó tribe had a proverb that stated 'one should not embrace a leopard'. In the direction of the BSU I might also add 'one should neither strangle the dove.'

The history of this country, in effect the history of mankind, has been plagued by social conflicts and inequities. Only recently has there been made the righteous attempts at ending these conflicts; for the first time in history a fully rational creature has begun to raze the forests of hatred and bigotry. I hope that these efforts will not be overridden by those who seek more selfish ends and choose to lay the seeds of hatred so that new forests may grow.

—Ed Moore

## Are students lunatics?

Editor:

If it's possible, I'd 'ppreciate you print my letter in the Flambeau.

A few days ago I read in the papers that some editor of the Flambeau had called in print, labeled, State Senator William Barrow a "profligate lunatic."

Now, I think that's mighty badacious for any student, esp one I suspect of havin' leftist leanings to label anyone "lunatic".

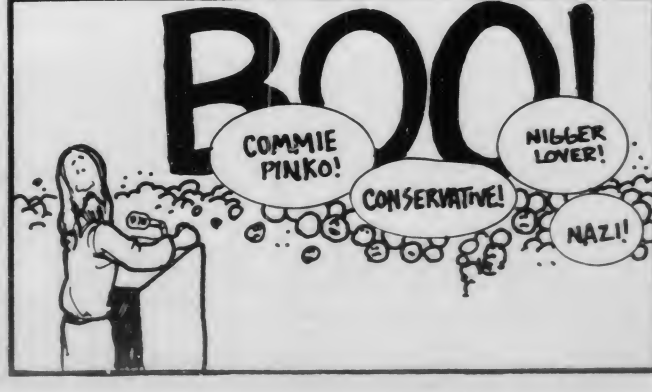
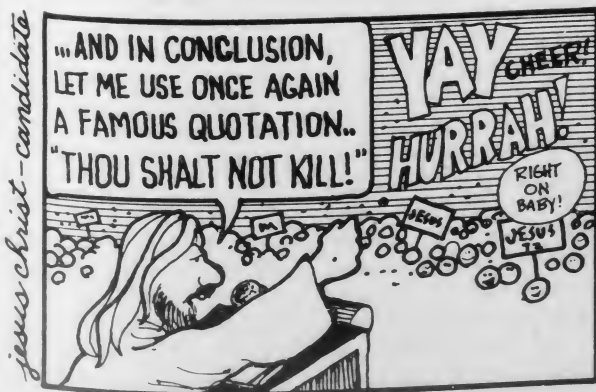
Now, what is more "lunatic" than a white person -- who kow-tows, worships and listens raptly to black militants like Huey P. Newton, Angela Davis and the like denouce the white race in not very nice words, in fact, using filthy language, threats of violence, etc.?

I ain't hi class, I ain't even white but I would not, nor I think any of my fellow "spics" could not put up with that kind of garbage.

But too many young whites will and they seem to relish it! Isn't that "lunatic"?

I just moved here from the New York City area where those white, masochistic negro-worshippers abound. I hope Florida does not have a share of those "lunatic".

—Chico Ramos Guererro





# Everything's for rich folks folks, not for students

Editor:

This is to the "Name Withheld" who lived at 610 W. Pensacola, who sadly got ripped off and allows that traumatic experience to cloud his vision making him another nobody on the sea of apathy. You, sir, are a fool who fails to see the point even after paraphrasing it. Therefore I will very simply restate the general truth everyone, yourself included, seems to accept and yet avoids by escaping into the prefabricated existence foisted upon them by a wasteful, vulgar system.

Everything in this goddamn country is for the rich at the expense of the poor, the sensitive, and the unauthorized. If you "believe there is a difference between low-cost housing and low-quality housing" you surely have your head up your ass. Believe it or not there are students who live on less than a hundred dollars a month, who find most rents taking half of that, and therefore must live in slum housing.

I make no contest that 610 is a slum. However the rats are long gone as well as the street people. The

## Letters to the Editor

roaches are all over this town but if you clean your place out once in a while they wait until you go to bed before coming out. Getting ripped off can happen anywhere which is no consolation to you but by now you should have overcome it. By overcoming I mean allowing your "grave financial loss" to separate itself from the perception of the truth. You said you would not have minded living at Campside but for the fact that your possessions were stolen.

I never locked my door during my seven months at

610 and nothing was ever stolen. There was a spirit of sharing, friendship, and scrupulous observation of privacy among the tenants. You view my loss with incredulity because your own has made you shortsighted and callous.

One has a right to bemoan such travesties as the destruction of Campside as well as the negative complacency of persons like yourself. You serve me best as an indication that the student when confronted with all the dehumanizing factors of his existence resorts to rationalizations and acceptances so that he himself will never have to get off his ass and think and be objective and say a loss is a loss because it is a response to the wrong needs at the expense of the real needs which are buildings not parking lots. But you already saw that which makes it tiresome to ask why you are the way you are.

Stephen Rivers

Praxis

## Nobody can sleep under the bridge

Commenting on equal justice under the law, Anatole France once observed, "The law forbids both rich and poor alike from begging in the streets and sleeping under bridges."

There is a certain breed of politician which abounds in this nation, making a lucrative living by promoting this sort of equality before the law. He can easily be spotted by listening from his two favorite catch phrases: "law and order" and "fiscal responsibility."

Fiscal responsibility means depriving the poor of their means of survival, while law and order means beating and imprisoning them for protesting against fiscal responsibility. Whoever can

determine the connotation of words can determine the popular attitude toward the conditions those words describe. Consider a few more examples.

In Florida, if an attorney refuses to join the lawyer's union (Bar Association), he is declared "unprofessional" and forbidden from practicing his trade. However, a carpenter who refuses to join a union is declared to be a rugged individualist, protected by the "right to work" law. When a group of suburban racists pack a school board meeting, they are commended for their display of civic concern. A group of Blacks appearing before the same body are reminded that public

officials will not bow to pressure and intimidation. Speakers who denounce anti-war demonstrators are "distinguished visitors;" speakers who denounce the war are "outside agitators."

Nixon, for example, is a past master at conjuring up terms which sound like the opposite of the condition they describe. Thus unprovoked aggression can be labeled "protective reaction" and it becomes almost treasonable to oppose it. Likewise, arresting people who have broken no law somehow doesn't sound so bad when the practice is called "preventive detention." When the police come crashing through your door without warrant or reason, you may rest secure that you are not the victim of an illegal search. It is only a "no knock." Perhaps even Tricky Dick went too far the other day when a handful of his law and order boys were caught performing a "no knock" at the Democratic National Committee, apparently for the purpose of bugging it—excuse me—implementing non-court ordered electronic

surveillance.

This kind of respect for law and order knows no bounds among politicians. Take a look at our own Senator Ed Gurney. About a year ago he waxed indignant about demonstrators who paraded at courthouses to protest political trials. Nobody had any business interfering in the judicial process, he insisted. This is the same Ed Gurney who fairly burned up the phone lines to Tallahassee and Tampa two months ago, demanding the highest possible bonds for anti-war demonstrators. Another of Senator Gurney's pet peeves has been lawyers who disregard the ethics of their profession. He was referring, of course, to William Kunstler's vigorous defense of his clients. But now it transpires that Senator Gurney, years after his election to the U.S. Senate, continues to list himself as a member of his old law firm, in violation of Bar ethics and state law. This same law firm, with Gurney at the helm, was recently found to be billing the Florida Department of Transportation for some \$207,000 in "legal fees" for work they haven't even done themselves. So where does he get off bellowing so stridently about "welfare cheats" getting a "free ride" from the state?

And how is it that every time some rich dude rips off the government it's a "subsidy" but when the poor do they become "welfare cheats." One of the main opponents of "welfare

cheats" is Senator James Eastland of Mississippi, a decrepit antiquity who serves as Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. He makes nearly half a million dollars per year in farm "subsidies" which he receives in payment for not growing various crops. Equality before the law? Certainly. Any poor person who owned a farm larger than the State of Rhode Island could collect a subsidy as large as Senator Eastland's.

Where was all this anti-welfare sentiment when the government was handing out all those hundreds of millions to bail out Lockheed aircraft? I was in New York at the time, and the Lockheed story was getting second page coverage due to the pre-eminence of a plan of Governor Rockefeller to send squads of "midnight raiders" to check up on "welfare cheats." I must confess at the outset that Governor Rockefeller and his brothers piss me off as few people are able to do, and I admit to a certain amount of bias in regard to them.

But of this much I am sure

Rockefeller oil companies (Standard, Enco, Esso, Chevron, Humble, and several others) have received literally billions of dollars every year in freebies from the government known as the "oil depletion allowance." Nelson's brother David serves as Board Chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, which with the aid of the U.S. Military and the C.I.A. has plundered damn near every country in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, and without whose financial support, that last bastion of slavery, the Union of South Africa, could not stand.

This same David Rockefeller has an annual personal income of over 20 million dollars—that's right, over 20 million dollars per year for one man—but, by his own admission, has not paid one red cent of income tax in years. Someday perhaps David Rockefeller will be arrested as a "welfare cheat" and this land will be on the road to sanity.

—Rick Johnson

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See p. 11





# Choosing procedures are vague

## Who gets to teach in the summer?

by Lucy Kalogera  
of the Flambeau Staff

The problem of a summer job does not worry students alone; teachers also must keep body and soul together during the long, hot Tallahassee doldrums. Obviously, some FSU faculty members will teach during the summer, but the question concerns who will teach—or why not.

Of the full-time faculty jobs, which amount to 1075.93 nine-month positions, only 504.69 are available in the summer. Information is from Academic Research and Planning, and does not include 12-month appointments, such as department heads. Less than half of the regular year positions are filled in the summer. Who will be hired is clearly a matter for investigation.

One would think that there would be some university-wide practice or guidelines regarding summer hiring, but there are none. According to Dr. Daisy

### 'Most departments would rather not discuss their procedure in summer faculty hiring'

Parker, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, the Florida Board of Regents (BOR) first decides how many positions will be funded for the summer.

These are doled out to the various colleges according to past activity and anticipated demand. Taken into consideration is the "mix" of students anticipated—including teachers returning to maintain certification—and courses demanded in previous summers. Then each department decides how the positions allowed it will be filled.

The rationale behind the method seems to be that each department has a better notion of individual faculty needs, and what courses must be taught, than does the administration.

However, there seems to be much opportunity for favoritism and preferment with this arrangement.

A spot check of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education reveals that most departments would simply rather not discuss their practices in regard to summer hiring. They would only admit to following last summer's guidelines. For example, in Education, which has seventeen departments, Dean Fordyce said that the positions awarded to the college by the BOR would be "sub-allocated according to last summer's productivity." Each department head does his own allocating according to his light on the matter, considering student "clientele," and so on.

One department in Arts and Sciences spot checked by this reporter seems to have a fully

## Analysis

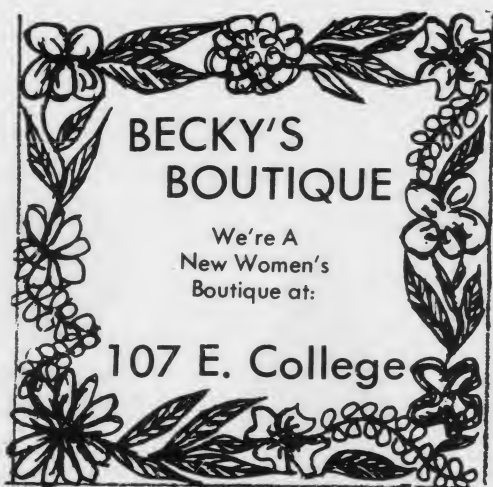
developed system and it seems to be a fair one. This department is Religion.

Their summer allocations are made according to a point system of some complexity. The factors considered are (1) the instructor's length of service and (2) the amount of his nine months salary. Those teachers with the least service are given higher points than those with more, on the rationale that they might need a summer position more than the others—who might be in line for other goodies. At any rate, it evened out, lower paid assistant professors have as good a chance for summer employment as better paid full professors. The list is reconstructed each year according to changes within the department.

Of course, Religion does not have to cope with returning public school teachers, or some of the other problems which beset other, larger, departments.

Mathematics also has a system, but Associate Department Chairman Dr. R.D. McWilliams said that a decrease in federal and state research grants for the department recently necessitated a sharing of summer positions, or fractional appointments. According to McWilliams, no problem existed with full summer faculty appointments until recent years, when a tightening of funds has necessitated some position juggling. Appointments are now made on a rotating and course priority basis. As in some other departments, incoming assistant professors are guaranteed summer employment for their first year. After that...

Thus it is, as in all things, first and final authority on summer hiring rests with the BOR. Until they give the word, no department can decide on their summer faculty, and because of this most departmental policies are necessarily vague.



## Marianna school for boys succeeds with group therapy

by Claire Cohen  
of the Flambeau Staff

Perhaps one of the most successful programs in the United States in dealing with juvenile delinquents is a combination of individualized instruction and group therapy used at the Arthur G. Dozier

School for Boys in Marianna.

The boys who come to Marianna range from as young as seven to as old as twenty-one. Most were sent to the school by a juvenile court judge but some students have been transferred from adult institutions. Most of the boys at Dozier have committed such offenses as breaking and entering and auto theft.

Therapy at the school centers around groups, with three groups in each cottage and three cottages in each cluster. The groups meet daily with a group leader who acts as a moderator for the discussions and discusses the group's progress with group members and the school staff. The group sessions are used to air problems that are encountered by individuals or by the group as a whole. Suggestions for dealing with the problems are made by both the students and their group leader.

Coupled with the therapy sessions on the group level are cottage-wide and school-wide discussions with members of the Dozier staff and with guests in the fields of correction and social welfare. The programs are geared to show students the realities of society so that they will be better able to adjust to the working and school situations that they will encounter after leaving school.

The chaplain's office at the school also provides counseling

services on both a group and individual levels. Other responsibilities of the chaplain include coordinating religious programs and working with the various volunteer programs that the school sponsors.

The academic program at Dozier is based on individualized instruction. Along with the other members of his group, each student attends one of seven IPI (Individualized Personal Instruction) Centers for half a day, five days a week. Learning is based upon the completion of programmed units in language arts, social studies, and science. There are no grades given at the school, and since every student is working by himself, there is no competition. Incentives to complete the academic units are provided by tokens which are redeemable for items at the canteen or at an auction held at the IPI Center.

Approximately 100 students are involved in vocational programs at Chipola Junior College, the Marianna Airbase, and the Dozier campus. Instruction includes such areas as auto mechanics, carpentry, horticulture, and a number of other vocational skills.

One of the most recent additions to the program at Dozier is a behavior modification program initiated for the treatment of students with especially bad behavior problems. The concept of behavior modification is based upon ignoring negative behavior

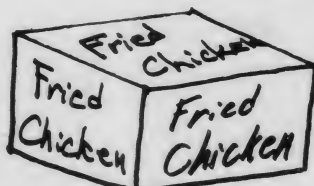
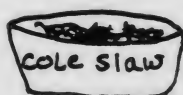


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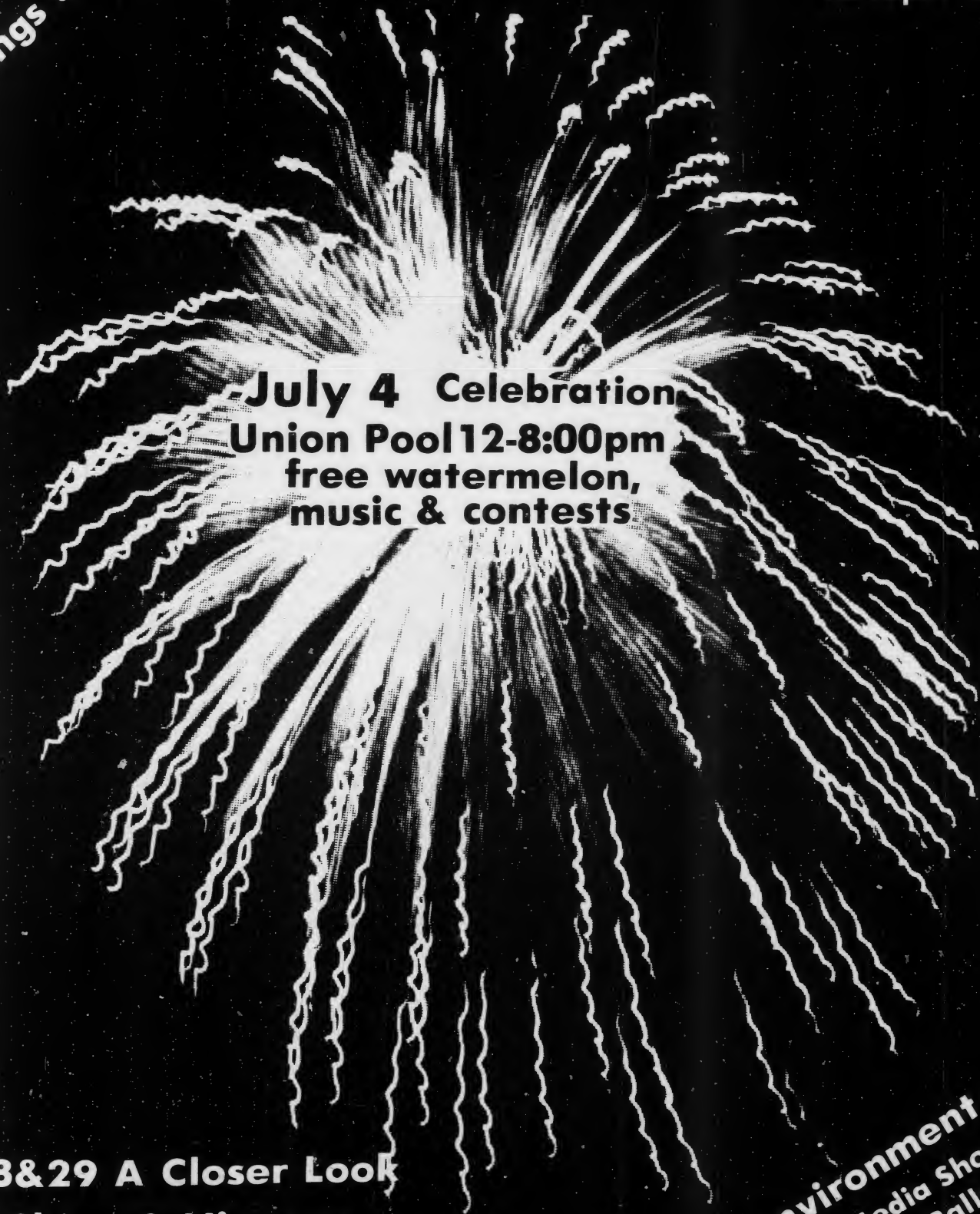
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# Lamaze method: prepared birth

by Sharon Wyett  
of the Flambeau Staff

"Childbirth is the completion of a woman's psycho-sexual cycle; sexual intercourse, birth, and breast feeding are all interrelated and constitute the cycle." These feelings, reflective of the members of the International Childbirth Education Association (ICEA), were expressed by Ms. Cynthia Bishop after returning from ICEA's convention in Milwaukee three weeks ago.

Attending the convention with Ms. Bishop, was Ms. Betty Beech, director of Tallahassee's Education of Childbirth Association (ECA).

The purpose of the ECA and ICEA is to teach both men and women, by way of the LaMaze method, the physiological changes that occur during pregnancy and birth. This method was developed by French physician Ferdinand LaMaze after returning from Russia in 1950, where he observed Pavlovian conditioning type procedures used on Russian women in childbirth.

LaMaze gained prominence in the United States, when Ms. Marjorie Karmel, whose first child was delivered by Dr. LaMaze, gave birth to her second child in New York using the LaMaze method and then published "Thank you, Dr.

## Emphasis is placed on knowledge of the birth process and body conditioning

LaMaze," in 1959, describing the LaMaze method.

With the introduction of LaMaze, questions concerning natural childbirth and the LaMaze procedure resulted in the formation of the ICEA and the American Society for Psycho-Propylaxis and Obstetrics (ASPO).

"The ICEA has formulated guidelines for teacher-training programs, but they are trying to avoid rigidity by not having one specific program for all areas. Anyone may teach LaMaze after they have submitted a program

and it has been approved," Ms. Bishop explained.

Unlike ICEA, ASPO has initiated a certified teacher recognition program requiring Registered Nurses. ASPO teaches the LaMaze method by concentrating on psychoprophylaxis or the belief that one's mind can work on only one stimulus at a time.

Tallahassee's ECA was started two years ago when Ms. Beech came down from Rochester, New York, and set up classes in her home. The classes consisting of eight

couples, concentrate on educating both male and female in the LaMaze method of natural childbirth.

Main emphasis is placed on knowledge of the birth process and body conditioning through exercises.

There are three types of exercises for pregnancy and labor: physical conditioning, breathing techniques, which help to alleviate tension and discomfort in labor and delivery, and concentration-relaxation exercises that help one to differentiate between the muscle groups.

Specific exercises during pregnancy include: "tailor sitting," perineal tightening for the hip and pelvic area, leg raising for leg and abdominal strengthening and pelvic rock, which aids back muscles and positions the uterus.

Concentration-Relaxation and Chest-breathing exercises are enacted during labor. In concentration-relaxation the husband instructs the wife to contract and relax different parts of the body, so he can recognize developing tension during labor.

According to the LaMaze method, chest breathing has to be light, otherwise the diaphragm can exert too much pressure on the uterus causing pain.

During labor, breathing exercises consist of: slow-chest breathing or cleansing breaths with 6 to 9 breaths per minute, accelerated/decelerated panting, which supplies the necessary



LaMaze Instructions...Jenny and Don practice "pant-blow"

oxygen for alleviating pressure on the uterus, and pant-blow used during the latter part of labor.

The husband's purpose is to time the contractions and help the wife correspond her breathing to the rate of contractions.

Marshall Bishop, Cynthia's husband, concluded that man has lost touch with his instinctual behavior and that nobody is really prepared for this "job." "They're starting to teach sex in school," Bishop said, "but most women do not know about the birth process." It is generally felt by those involved in the LaMaze method, that society has made childbirth into a complicated surgical operation, but with the increasing popularity of living and doing things naturally, LaMaze has become the answer for those who wish to enjoy and understand the experience of childbirth. It has also become a safe and effective means for combatting rising delivery room costs.



"CONCENTRATION-RELAXATION"...understanding LaMaze is equally important to Joan and Leon.

## Dooma-flotchies

More on p. 16.

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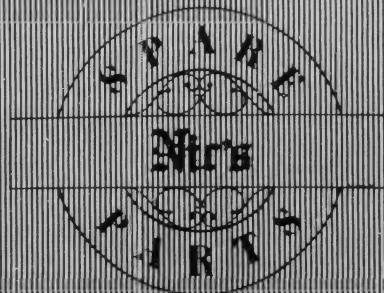
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ZETA OMICRON CHAPTER OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA INC. is now accepting letters from girls interested in pledging fall quarter. Send your letters to: Zeta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc., FSU 6486.

TALLAHASSEE COLLEGIUM MUSICUM — a re-enactment of a medieval-renaissance musical happening with period instruments and voices. Gallery of the Fine Arts Building Saturday, July 8, 8:15 P.M.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. SM will discuss anti-war activities for the summer including the National Peace Action Coalition Conference in Los Angeles, July 21-23, and Hiroshima-Nagasaki Day, Aug. 5.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION will meet Monday in Room 256 Union at 7:30 p.m.

ALL STAR BOOGIE BAND McBrew Rascallyard W.W. Wharton And Landis Green Sat., June 24, 5 p.m.

## Dorm

A full house in Fall Quarter with in FSU housing For the first

## Demonst

Continued from p. Nixon, therefore main target of people.

The three-platform endorse includes promise all troops and ground fighting months after ta require only a return of withdrawal; to w from the Thieu g to refrain from s oppressive gov Southeast Asia.

One anti-war 72," will be sta July. A project Saturday Tribe exhibit "concent new emphasis Vietnam.

Groups demon include the Satu Florida People's various single-i groups. Special e placed on the d National Wel Organization, w having a convent the time. A m door-to-door ca planned in suppo Three days of are planned for convention. Or actions will be concentrate on

## TM wil discuss

An introduct Transcendental be given tomorrow in Room 60 Bella Bruns will talk ab questions conce those interested.

Recently, sci have been cond effects of TM on Tests have shown gains a deep state meditation—much that achieved dur result. meditato more energy and her daily lives. A of high blood hypertension has by meditators (Wa Magazine," March



# Health Center initiates sickle cell program

One out of every 500 black Americans is afflicted with sickle cell anemia, a disease with no cure and no effective treatment. The sickle cell trait, in which 35 percent of the red blood cells have a sickling potential, is found in one out of every 10 blacks; about 2,000,000 Americans.

The enormity of these figures plus the desire to better serve the university community has

prompted the University Health Center, under the direction of Dr. Robert C. Hunter, to instigate a program of detection and counseling.

Veronica Brown and Caroline Williams, both fourth year nursing students, will serve as counselors for those blacks who desire the service after the disease is detected. Counseling has been found to be a problem

area in other programs of this type as individuals tend to reject the research findings.

The program came into operation when Herman Sawyer, a third year education student, approached Dr. Hunter requesting a program of this form. The center obtained enough supplies to treat 100 individuals and began the program during Spring quarter.

The disease, transmitted genetically, can only be avoided if carrier couples refrain from having children. The symptoms appear in childhood with half of those having the disease not reaching adulthood. This avoidance of reproduction has been a factor in the problems involved in counseling the carriers.

The disease affects body joints and extremities and also causes a sickling of blood cells in vital body organs. Although the disease is rarely fatal it often produces complications leading to death.

According to Dr. Hunter,

there are areas in Africa where almost 50 percent of the black population are carriers. The disease serves to prevent against malaria in Africa while the incidence of the anemia in the U.S. offers no advantages to the afflicted.

Dr. Hunter urges all black students to take advantage of the program. He added, "any black who wishes will be checked out at no charge as a matter of public service."

Those students desiring the service should go to the Health Center. Test results will be handled in a confidential manner.

## Dorms to mix sexes fall quarter

A full house in campus dorms Fall Quarter will bring changes in FSU housing regulations.

For the first time, freshmen

will not be required to live on campus. In allowing the change, the university will be able to accommodate present students who wish to live on campus during the next year.

Other changes include coed dorms: Deviney, Cawthon, and Salley for upper classmen; Kellum and Landis for freshmen. Cawthon remains a special transfer dorm.

A one-quarter contract for Smith Hall residents in the fall allows renovation of the building to begin Winter Quarter. When work is complete, Smith Hall

will be an apartment-type residence hall for undergraduates.

Most Fall Quarter housing fees are set at \$154. Exceptions are Salley Hall at \$165, Kellum at \$155, and Dorman at \$158.

While all housing areas are undergoing cleaning and painting this summer, Salley Hall is the only occupied dorm. With the women's side completely filled and three men's floors in use, non-visitation areas are seventh floor women's tower and a fourth-floor section of the men's tower.

## Demonstrations

Continued from p. 6

Nixon, therefore, will be the main target of the anti-war people.

The three-point anti-war platform endorsed by McGovern includes promises to withdraw all troops and end all air and ground fighting within three months after taking office; to require only a cease fire and return of prisoners for withdrawal; to withdraw support from the Thieu government; and to refrain from supporting other oppressive governments in Southeast Asia.

One anti-war action, "Expose 72," will be staged as planned in July. A project of the San Diego Saturday Tribe, it will be an exhibit concentrating on the new emphasis on air war in Vietnam.

Groups demonstrating in July include the Saturday Tribe, the Florida People's Coalition and various single-issue national groups. Special emphasis will be placed on the demands of the National Welfare Rights Organization, which will be having a convention in Miami at the time. A mass march and door-to-door campaigning are planned in support of NWRO.

Three days of anti-war action are planned for the Republican convention. On the first day, actions will begin late and concentrate on education.

## TM will be discussed

An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 60 Bellamy. Speaker Al Bruns will talk about and answer questions concerning TM for those interested.

Recently, scientific studies have been conducted on the effects of TM on the meditator. Tests have shown that the body gains a deep state of rest during meditation—much deeper than that achieved during sleep. As a result, meditators experience more energy and creativity in their daily lives. Also, a lowering of high blood pressure and hypertension has been reported by meditators (Wallace, "Science Magazine," March 27, 1970).

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re-enactment of  
naissance musical  
with period  
d voices. Gallery  
Arts Building,  
S, 8:15 P.M.

MOBILIZATION  
will hold a  
m. in Room 116  
will discuss  
ivities for the  
ling the National  
ion Coalition  
Los Angeles, July  
iroshima-Nagasaki

WOMEN'S  
COALITION will  
in Room 256  
p.m.

BOOGIE BAND.  
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d Landis Green,  
5 p.m.

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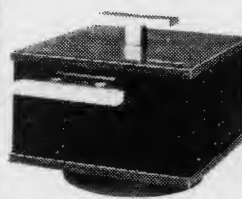
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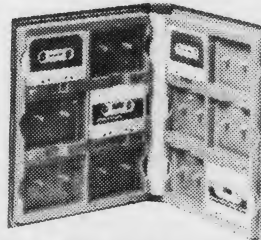
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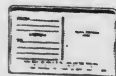
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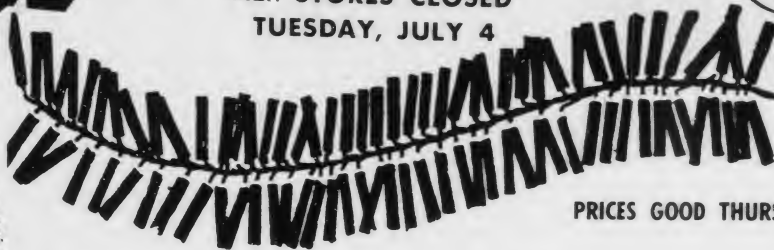




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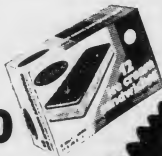
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Nancy Allison - LEFT



Annaleah Brown and Bob Sikes in "You Know I Can't Hear You..."

Charles Welborn - LEFT  
Mark Haas - RIGHT

## Anderson play slated

Robert Anderson's play "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" will open on Friday on the main stage of the Fine Arts Building. Curtain time is 8:15.

The play will be presented on weekends in repertory with the "Odd Couple" and will be presented on July 1, 6, 14, 22, 28, and August 5 in addition to Friday's presentation.

The play presents a commentary on the American way of life, exposing situations that most people occasionally encounter, but seldom talk about.

Members of the cast include Nancy Allison, Mark Haas, Charles Welborn, Bob Sikes, and Annaleah Brown. The play will be directed by Ralph Allison.

# 91.5 stereo WFSU-FM

Wednesday

11:00 a.m.: THE IMPACT OF THE MOTOR VEHICLE ON THE ENVIRONMENT—A special produced by the Environment Committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris.

5:00 p.m.: ALL THINGS CONSIDERED—A daily 90-minute newscast with the emphasis on humanity.

9:30 p.m.: FSU FORUM—"What Chance for the Irrate Consumer?"

Thursday

Hearings on the controversial Alaskan pipeline will be broadcast "live" on WFSU-FM radio at 10:00 a.m.

"How Do You Keep Them Down on the Farm?" is the

question asked by members of the Georgetown University Forum, Friday at 9:30 a.m. on WFSU-FM radio.

Today, 75 percent of the American people live on two percent of the land. Our cities are already overcrowded and underfinanced. At current population growth rates, there will be some 50 million Americans by the end of the century. Where will they live? Is there any way, consistent with personal freedom of choice, to check the growing concentration of population in urban centers? These are the questions to be considered on the program.

Guests on the program include Calvin Beale, leader, Population Studies Group, Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, James Thornton, staff consultant, Subcommittee on Rural Development, Senate Agriculture Committee, and Frederick McLaughlin, Office of Policy Planning, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

## "Hospital" overcomes various flaws

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Arthur Hiller's film, "The Hospital" is designed for and insured of a lucrative television career. With the continuous use of non-dramatic close-ups throughout the film—the smallness of the TV screen requires that the images cast upon it must be larger than those normally produced for larger, film screens—and with the insipid employment of a subjective camera that is intended to impart a sense of magnificence to the character of Dr. Bock (George C. Scott), we have the two major technical elements of this film.

Of course, there are other stylistic elements in the film—the use of a

newsreel-quality film to depict scenes of violence or emergency or the cutting on common objects, such as from a window through which Bock is staring to a broken window through which a tenement crowd is screaming; but if anything, these tired-out devices used in an obligatory fashion point, by means of a weak contrast, to the impoverished surface of this film.

"The Hospital" is more enjoyable when we finally dismiss its "television texture" and look toward its story-line and screenplay—both of which are creations of screenwriter (and producer) Paddy Chayefsky. I think that I found this film entertaining first of all because I was not a member of Chayefsky's projected audience—if anything, I, as a twenty-one year-old college student, was frequently a subject of his characters' scrutiny. The world of Chayefsky's "Hospital" is one in which lines such as "You ain't heard nothing yet" still live, in which one does not fuck girls—one "zaps" them, in which references to Dachau are

## Movie Review

instantly understood, in which the alcoholic idiom is effortlessly transferred to the drug scene—thus, young people are "hitting the acid," and in which women, such as Diana Riggs (Miss Drummond), are proud to be "ravished" by "their men." Obviously, then, there's certain nostalgic and ironic appeal in this film.

Beyond this type of appeal, "Hospital" is worth seeing for its story line, which is truly engaging. Chayefsky has woven an elaborate plot structure in which he counterposes a political crisis between the hospital and the black community (into whose neighborhood the hospital is expanding), a character development stimulated by Bock's quickie affair with Miss Drummond, and a complex series of murders within the hospital itself. Admittedly, the

"political crisis" and the "love affair" are portrayed in criminally inadequate fashions, but the well-executed, intricate hospital murders are done brilliantly and alone make the film worth viewing. The culmination of these murders occurs with the "murder" of Dr. Welbeck (played nicely by Richard Dysart), and this sequence represents the high-point of the film.

Unfortunately, the film does not end with the resolution of the murder story-line. Chayefsky chose to complicate the plot with the introduction into his work of political and interpersonal or psychological elements, and the comical satire that accompanied the resolution of the hospital murders is lacking in the resolutions of these two elements. The sexually-impotent Dr. Bock is only able to overcome his impotence by combining violence with his sex—or sexualizing his violence?—when he "ravishes" Miss Drummond. Just as significant are his statements: "I'm middle-class and among us middle-class love doesn't triumph over all—responsibility does" and, later, "Someone has to be responsible. Everybody's hitting the road...someone's got to be responsible."

If we are to believe Bock himself, however, it was just this extreme sense of responsibility and allegiance to his work that ultimately wrecked his home and brought him to the brink of suicide. And in the end he returns to this self-destructive life-style?

One can only assume that in his conclusion, Chayefsky has expanded beyond mere institutional satire and has depicted, consciously or otherwise, the personal tragedy inherent in the death of a class. If you haven't yet, see this film.

—Robert Meale

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sell best reasonable offer. Call after 6  
p.m. 385-4724.

For sale: Frigidaire air conditioner.  
8,000 BTU. Used 3 months. \$90 or  
best offer. Call 224-1892 after 5.

Female German Shepherd. Silver,  
pure bred, 1 1/2 years. We are moving  
to large city; must find home for dog.  
\$75-85.26.

For sale - Fireball No. 788 (Sailboat)  
16 ft. Day sailer, A Fast Boat,  
Contact Paul Woodward (8-5)  
599-4233 or (6-11) 576-1396.

By owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, air,  
fenced backyard, carport. Pay equity  
and assume 6% 82.79 payments.  
Refinancing available. 877-2098 for  
appointment.

## AUTOS

1963 Austin Healy-Sprint, excellent  
condition, good body, \$650. Call  
224-7097 for information.

68 MUSTANG  
3 speed on the floor, excellent  
condition including interior!  
68 CUSTOM FIREBIRD  
Must see to appreciate. Runs like a  
jeweled watch at 400+ H.P.! Call  
877-2985.

WE WILL BUY MOTORCYCLE,  
CARS, BOATS ANY MAKE OR  
MODEL AT A REASONABLE  
PRICE. CALL COLLECT  
THOMASVILLE, GA. 912-226-7077.

1971 FIAT 124 CONVERTIBLE.  
17,000 MILES. EXCELLENT  
SHAPE. \$2800. 997-2822  
MONTICELLO, AFTER 5.

1966 TR4-A. Navy blue; good  
condition; spoke wheels, radials, new  
seat covers, radio; May be seen at  
Law School; for information call  
576-2736 [after 11:00 P.M.]

1964 VW  
Good condition and cheap  
transportation. Just inspected. \$395.  
Call 576-0788.

1965 VW VAN, rebuilt engine.  
Decent shape, decent price. \$550.  
877-8584.

MUSTANG 1966  
289 Engine, 3 speed in vinyl, vinyl  
top, chrome reverse wheels, etc.  
\$500. Call 576-8248.

WANTED: A Loving Home for 1950  
Chevy in very good condition. (Will  
consider trade for motorcycle).  
575-3619.

## CYCLES

71 Triumph 500 in good shape, only  
4,000 miles and has recent tuneup,  
selling for \$900. Call Paul at  
599-2975 (day) or 222-4929 (night  
and weekend).

For sale - 1971 HONDA 350 - 2  
helmets and repair manual. Also,  
single cycle trailer. Each in excellent  
condition. Call 385-0367 after 5 p.m.

## FOR RENT

LEON RUSSELL - AN  
EYECATCHER HELP - I'm moving  
and my friend Paul is staying. Trailer,  
Air, Clean, Friendly. \$60/mo. Total.  
Call Paul 576-6220 after 4 p.m. 2  
bedroom trailer. One room is  
occupied. THANKS.

To sublease, July/August. Option to  
renew. One bedroom furnished apt.  
\$148/mo. A/C, pool, etc. Call Res.  
Manager about Apt. A-4. 576-5805.

Roommate for grad student. Air.  
Pool, \$55 mo. and 1/2 utilities.  
576-7685.

Roommate needed for remainder of  
summer thru Sept. Large 2 bedroom,  
furnished. \$37.50/monthly and 1/3  
utilities. Call Gary at 222-6852 (early  
or late) or come by 648 E. Park Ave.  
No. 24.

Small horse pasture off Buck Lake  
Road, \$15 a month, write DS - Rt 2.  
Box 590 for information.

1 Bedroom Apt., Air Conditioned,  
Furnished, with small backyard  
garden. Call John 224-5937, \$90  
month.

## WANTED

Women interested in mailing address,  
phone number, and visiting room for  
"roommates" the better financially  
for us all.

WANTED: USED 3 or 5 speed bike.  
Will pay up to \$30 depending on  
condition. Call Gemma, 599-4810,  
8-5.

Every day animals are injured and  
abandoned on our streets and  
highways. If you would like to help  
them the Humane Society needs  
volunteers to be on call for rescue  
work - you will need your own car  
and phone. Call Deana at 877-5567.

Summer Psychodrama, featuring  
music by McBrew and films by  
Stewart Lippe. Sunday July 9, 8  
p.m. admission 50 cents.

AUGUST MBA needs Capitol for  
local endeavor. Call Frank 576-7685  
for details.

I really want to start a Christian  
Fellowship House starting fall. Any  
Christian girls interested could you  
write me at my summer address:  
Kathy Prior, 160 West 37 st.,  
Hialeah, Fla. 33012.

MUSICIANS to play Russian, Slavic,  
Turkish, Hungarian, etc. Music for  
Folk Kance Performance in late Fall.  
Please write: Jerry Duke, POB  
U-6850, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.  
State instrument.

Roommate to share 2 bedroom, 1  
bath apt. \$56.25 monthly plus 1/2  
utilities. 638 E. Park Ave., Apt. 9.

Female roommate 25-30 years  
preferred to share apartment near  
campus. \$68.50 plus half utilities.  
222-7178 or 385-6690 8-5.

Female roommate wanted  
preferably around 25 years old.  
Please call any day after 5 p.m.  
575-1607, \$87 mon. and utilities.  
Own room. Air conditioning, pool,  
tennis courts, completely furnished.  
Also prefer someone who is living  
here permanently.

Two liberal roommate to share large  
3 bedroom house outside town.  
Fenced back yard. Must see to  
appreciate. \$58 plus electricity only.  
Females preferred. 877-8509.

## HELP WANTED

Photographic Models - attractive girls  
needed to work with well established  
professional photo studio. Must be  
21 years of age or able to obtain  
parental consent. This will be  
photographic modeling only ... and  
will consist of a certain amount of  
glamour work. Curiosity seekers need  
not apply. Our studio is a member of  
the Chamber of Commerce and the  
better business bureau, as well as  
members of the Photographics  
Association. Interviews by  
appointment only: 222-6632.

KEEP MY TWO GIRLS IN MY  
HOME OR YOURS DURING  
AUGUST \$200. CALL 385-4841  
OR WRITE P.O.B. 3437, Tallahassee  
32303.

## SERVICES

TUTORING - STS300, BSA 301,  
503, 513; BSA 309, 311, 442, 543;  
ECS 201, 202, 203. Reasonable. Call  
Frank 576-7685 after six.

SEWING. Most anything from  
bathing suits to evening wear.  
Reasonable prices. Call Mary.  
576-0793.

Every family needs a pet and the  
Humane Society has many adoptable  
dogs and cats who need your love -  
you must be able to provide a good  
home. Dogs will need a fenced in  
yard. Call 877-7397.

CHILD CARE  
Atkamire Preschool Center  
A creative educational and social  
preschool program for your child.  
Ages 2-5. Call 576-4616 or 877-2317.

EXPERIENCED TYPING  
Dissertations-Thesis-Term Papers  
Reasonable Rates - IBM Selectric  
Contact Mrs. Krause, weekdays 4-9  
p.m. at 576-1973

TENNIS LESSONS - Learn how to  
play stylistic Tennis in few lessons.  
Teacher with real good background.  
Call 224-1986 before 10 a.m. or after  
6 p.m.

Dress up your bike. Fantastic  
California style paint jobs. Heavy  
colors. Good prices. See ED at  
Tallahassee Paint & Body Shop, 625  
West Gaines.

Planning a Wedding? For beautiful  
custom made wedding attire at  
reasonable prices call Mimi at  
222-7501.

God is back in town. Guru Maharaj  
Ji, the Lord of the Universe, can  
SHOW you God... free, to say the  
least. His disciple, Mahatma  
Krisnasu Khanand, will speak in  
Tallahassee June 30 at 7:30 p.m. in  
Opperman Music Hall and July at  
7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. "If  
you want it, here it is, come and get  
it." For more information, call  
224-8253.

## Dozier

Continued from p. 8

and rewarding positive behavior.  
At the Dozier School, rewards  
are in the form of points which  
are redeemable at the canteen  
for certain goods. The reward  
system is currently under review,  
however, and in the near future  
more emphasis will be placed on  
the distribution of social rewards  
instead of material ones.

Release from Dozier is based  
upon the completion of a  
number of steps which signify

lost

LOST: Man's metal Rimmed  
Eyeglasses i hard black case with red  
velvet interior. Reward. Call Terry  
224-0115, ext. 53 days.

FOUND: Black Male Kitten about 4  
or 5 months old wearing collar. Call  
Gemma at 599-4810, 8-5.

## PERSONAL

We can help you have a clear  
complexion! REGINE ARXER,  
electrologist. Superfluous hair  
removed permanently. Deep cleaning  
facial treatments. 747 East Tennessee  
St. For appointments call 222-3170.

Revolutionary Film Committee and  
Committee of the Arts presents "A  
Closer Look at China and Vietnam"  
with Maud Russell discussing. Films  
are June 27th - 29th in Moore  
Auditorium. For exact time of films  
call the Program Office. Admission  
25 cents.

Two really cute kittens need a home.  
FREE with kittens you get 10 lbs. of  
kitty litter and cat food. Phone  
576-7560 - best time to call is after  
5:30 p.m.

Hungry? The Seminole Club  
Cafeteria is serving Lunch and Dinner  
Monday thru Friday. All you can eat  
for one low price.

GRAD ASS. - Need practical stories  
on survival in grad school for book.  
What they didn't tell you, but you  
need to know. Recognition - be a  
footnote - grad student's dream!  
Mail, 404 E. 4th, Tifton, Georgia.

STUD -  
How is St. Pete? Things just aren't  
the same without you here.  
Shirley Temple Curls

AUGUST MBA NEEDS CAPITOL  
FOR LOCAL ENDEAVOR - CALL  
FRANK - 576-7685 FOR  
DETAILS.

SYNVIORMENT - Mixed-media  
happening shows at 9:00, 9:30,  
10:00, 10:30 and 11:00. 50 cents  
admission. A totally new experience.

Gentleman would like to meet lady  
over 21. Box 6841 (FSU).

F.F. - From 7 a.m. Monday morning  
til today seemed like eternity. Sure  
am glad you're back. I really missed  
ya a lot. I'm ready!! See ya tonite. I  
Love Ya. Other F.F.

Sure, God is within us all, but where  
is He within? If you'd like to know,  
Guru Maharaj Ji can tell you. Better  
yet, He shows you. Mahatma  
Krisnasu Khanand, 24 year old  
disciple of Maharaj Ji will speak in  
Opperman Music Hall at 7:30 p.m.  
June 30 and in Moore Auditorium  
July 1st at 7:30. For more  
information, come by 730 W.  
Lafayette St., No. 2.

Everything influences everything else.  
An astrological chart is used to  
understand and interpret your  
pattern of influences. Personal  
astrological service available. For  
appointment 222-2731 evenings  
anytime. Lynn

Hungry? The Terrace Room is serving  
lunch Monday - Friday. Featuring a  
daily menu of soups, sandwiches,  
luncheon platters, and huge salads.  
Located in The Seminole Building.  
We also have available assorted  
beverages and pastries 9-11 a.m.  
Daily.

the student's social and  
emotional adjustment to the  
group situation.

The student begins his stay at  
the school in the Reception and  
Orientation Center. The  
two-week program at the center  
includes an orientation to the  
programs at Dozier and various  
forms of diagnostic testing.

After the orientation period,  
students are promoted to a  
freshman status and remain at  
this level for at least two  
months, at which time they are  
evaluated by a review committee  
and promoted to sophomore  
status if their progress is  
considered satisfactory.  
Consideration for promotion to  
the junior and senior levels is

made every month, and a  
student can be released as soon  
as a month after being promoted  
to the Senior level.

One of the most important  
programs at Dozier is the  
volunteer program carried on in  
conjunction with students at  
FSU and FAMU. The volunteers  
fill in the age gap between  
students and staff and help in a  
number of recreational  
programs. It also allows for more  
interaction with "the outside  
world," as students at Dozier  
call the world beyond their  
campus, so that they will have a  
better understanding of the kind  
of people that they will be in  
contact with when they leave  
the school.

## Smokey the Dope says:



It seemed that she raised her camera and  
snapped as many pictures as there were scenes and  
moments that brief day last summer, but when I  
saw her later and asked about the pictures, she  
said, that "Oh, but I never use film in the  
camera—that would ruin everything."  
"Then you don't have any pictures?"  
"Oh, yes. And just the more vivid for that."

## CAMPUS

Art  
THEATRE  
528 WEST TENNESSEE ST  
PHONE 222-0682

NOW SHOWING  
AT YOUR ORIGINAL  
ADULT THEATRE

## 2 EXCITING FEATURES

OH BROTHER!

FIRST AT 7:30  
COLOR RATED X

LOVE CAMP 7

COMPLETE SHOWING  
8:45 COLOR X

## GOT THE HUNGRY GRUMBLES

? Soothe Them At: ?  
- The Seminole Club Cafeteria  
Featuring Lunch and Dinner - All you  
can eat at one low price

- The Terrace Room  
Lunch only - Featuring soup,  
sandwiches, cold plates, and  
huge salads

The above units are located in The Seminole  
Building on Dogwood Way

- Golden Key Room Featuring  
a daily luncheon buffet  
at one low price

Located on the second

DON'T WRAP YOURSELF  
IN A BLANKET!!

COME TO THE

## Squaw Shop

1308 W. TENN. 224-4619





President Marshall addressed Boys Staters at their initial meeting. Former Boys State Governor, Palmer Williams from Tallahassee, later in the program urged the boys to take full advantages of the fine opportunity offered them through the week.



Double lines of Boys Staters were seen marching around campus. They moved out with spirit whether to breakfast at 6:45 a.m. or to the rest of a full day's activities.

## Doomaflatchies

### TODAY

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet in Room 222, Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. All interested people are invited.

THE FAMILY LIFE SERVICE OFFICE is Alumni Village is maintaining a Babysitter Referral Service for students, faculty, and staff. Students interested should call Linda Hughes, 576-4279, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CPE HUMAN SEXUALITY has

been cancelled for the summer, but will be offered again fall quarter.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m., Room 215 Bellamy. The meeting is open to the public.

THOSE INTERESTED in taking Summer Judo Classes, MWF-5th and 6th periods, in Tully Gym please contact Instructor John Ross. There is still plenty of room and it will be Mr. Ross' last quarter.

TRAVEL IN EUROPE has been cancelled.

WOMEN AND SOCIAL STRUCTURES has been moved to the Main Lounge conference Room, Thursday nights, 7-8 p.m.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will hold a meeting for all members, 7:30 p.m., Room 217 Business.

BASIC AUTO REPAIR will be held on Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m., Room 215 Bellamy.

### TOMORROW

MEDITATION will meet from 7-8 p.m., Room 213 Bellamy.

YOSHU KAN KARATE CLASS will be held Tuesday, 4-6 p.m., Thursday 4-6 p.m., and Saturday, 10-12 a.m., in Montgomery Gym. Beginners are welcome.

AN INTRODUCTORY LECTURE on Transcendental Meditation will be given at 7:30 p.m., Room 60 Bellamy. The speaker will be Al Bruns. The public is invited.

THE QUINCY FIVE DEFENSE COMMITTEE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

### FUTURE

PHILLIP MORTON, student of Dr. Ramona C. Beard, will give a Certificate Recital in Organ Music, Saturday at 8:15 p.m., in Opperman Music Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

COMPUTER USAGE OF DISCRIMINATE ANALYSIS will meet July 6, in Room 101 Love Bldg., at 3:30 p.m.

THE FSU CAVE CLUB meets every Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Room 246 Union and is open to the public.

## Girls-Boys Caucuses attract 795 here

by Julie Carson  
of the Flambeau Staff

"The Girls State experience makes the political system more real and makes you appreciate all that politicians go through,"

**'Qualities of Boys State...those of God, family, loyalty to ideas and love of country are qualities valued at Florida State'**

-- Pres. Marshall

says Juana Horstman of Orlando, newly elected Girls State Governor.

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxillary, 261 high school age girls participate in the government and citizenship training program held this week on the FSU campus. "It gives you the nerve to speak out and be friendly; with God's help, of course, without God nothing would happen."

The girls' week in Tallahassee is filled with instruction in local and state government, the party system, and legislative processes. Girls State Director, Mrs. Coon states "our aim is a program which will teach participation. We're not any part of women's lib, just want responsible voters and citizens. We don't stress scholarship, but especially stress leadership."

Though the girls cover essentially the same material, they study in less depth than their male counterparts, members of Boys State, who spent last week on the FSU campus. Sponsored by American Legion posts across Florida, 545 high school age boys received an intensive training program in American government and citizenship during the week-long program.

"A lot of people frown on a term like 'for God and country' nowadays or seem to be not as interested in a better understanding of these words," says William Rutherford, Acting Director for Boys State. The initial meeting of this annual program opened with what was to become standard practice at all gatherings: posting of colors, reciting the pledge of allegiance, and religious meditation. In an introductory address, FSU President J. Stanley Marshall told the boys, that "qualities embodied in Boys State: those of God, family, loyalty to ideals and love of country, are qualities valued at Florida State."

Guided by a completely volunteer counseling staff of American Legionnaires, some of whom were Florida Highway Patrol members, the boys learned by doing. "In essence, the boys set up a mythological fifty-first state," says Director Rutherford.

An assigned city and party affiliation awaited each member on arrival. The two political parties worked jointly to establish city and county governments including judges and commissioners. With thirty citizens per city, fifteen per party, each city became a legislative district from which three senators and seven representatives were elected. Housing arrangements in Kellum Hall allowed two cities which in turn create one county per floor.

Working through this structure, Boys Staters received instruction in writing bills and governmental procedures in the transition from a bill to a law as spirit was boosted by singing patriotic songs. Officials were elected in the pattern of state government including Supreme Court members and Governor. Their love for country was further exhibited in the competition of Americanism speakers.

### Seniors - Graduates - Faculty The FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS OPPORTUNITIES

available for nearly all backgrounds and experience levels. Many locations. Write today for details.

### FEDERAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Box 6065

Arlington, Va. 22206

## 10¢ Beer

**Ken's welcomes back  
faculty, staff & students  
by offering a 10¢ Beer  
from 4-6 pm Thursday**

A full 12 oz. of Bud or Busch for 10 cents, 16 oz. if a member of Ken's Stein Club (must have student ID and must be over 21)

**656 W.Tenn.  
next to House of Hero**